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FROM

MR. J. F. REGAN,

BURMA CLUB, RANGOON,

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras

SIR,

Dated Rangoon, the 10th October 1907

I HAVE the honour to submit for the favour of your perusal the papers noted

- 1.—Register No. 34 of 1888: Specification of Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps and Pads.
- 2.—Notes in re Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps and Pads.
- 3.—Specimen sheets showing a few impressions from the stamps and pads referred to in papers 1 and 2 above.

in the margin and to ask please if you would be willing to adopt the seals and stamps in the Courts and offices in the *Madras*

Presidency on payment to me of a lump sum (to be hereafter decided upon) for my right in the patent so far as regards the requirements of Government in the *Madras Presidency*. I reserve my rights in the patent in the matter of supply to the general public.

2. Should you adopt the seals and stamps and pads, there can be no doubt, I think, that a great saving under this head would be effected annually during the 14 years the exclusive right is secured by the patent, as the hundreds, I may safely say thousands, of seals that are now purchased at from Rs. 10 to Rs. 25, and in some cases more, can be turned out under my process of manufacture at a first cost of Rs. 2 to Rs. 3, and their extreme durability and simplicity renders this great difference in cost still more marked, as instead of requiring renewal in a year or two,—the average life of rubber stamps in constant use experience has, I am told, shown to be from 12 to 24 months,—they will last 10 years or more; indeed, practically speaking, with fair treatment, they cannot be worn out.

3. They are very easily made, and there is nothing connected with their manufacture that cannot be done by a man drawing a monthly salary of Rs. 30 to Rs. 40; and the plant required, which is very little, is already probably in possession of your Government. If you are disposed to adopt the patent, there would be no difficulty in instructing those who are to take up the work, so that the seals and stamps and pads could be made in *Madras* by your own people at the rates I have quoted, namely, Rs. 2 to Rs. 3 for a seal (with one or more moveable date or other lines) and pad complete. Small seals and stamps such as those used in the Postal Department, and of which large numbers of one sort are used, can be made at much below these rates, especially where several stamps can be used with one pad, the cost of the stamps would be very little—in many cases less than Re. 1—as the pads cost almost as much as the stamps.

4. Besides the saving in the seals, the saving in ink is also considerable. Instead of a small bottle containing about 3 ounces usually supplied with seals and costing 12 annas or Re. 1, a large bottle containing 16 or more ounces of my ink can be had for the same money. This ink too is perfectly waterproof, as will be seen by the impressions on slips 1, 2, and 3 attached to this letter, which have

* In a circular concerning rubber-stamps that has recently reached me mention is made of a stamp costing Rs. 35 (thirty-five rupees). I have not seen the stamp in question; but it probably contains a moveable date, and perhaps some other moveable line or lines. If so it requires a large number (an ordinary date stamp requires about 50) of well-fitted brasses with rubber faces of letters and figures and the work is no doubt worth the price asked. But by my patent all these well-fitted brasses with rubber faces is avoided, and ordinary type at about one hundredth the first cost substituted, and this initial advantage is really continuous, for if the high-priced brass-rubber figures or words are damaged or lost the cost of replacing them is considerable; whereas in the case of mine the cost would be a few annas,—indeed the cost under this head for a dozen seals would not be a rupee in as many years.

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been in soak under water for several days without showing the slightest signs of running or other injury. This advantage is, I understand, appreciated in the matter of Judicial papers where it is advisable that stamp or seal impressions should not be easy of removal.

5. To show that the matter has been quite removed from the experimental stage, and that there can be no doubt as to the advantages of the invention, I may mention that there are now about 700 (seven hundred) of Regan's seals, stamps, and pads in use in Courts and Government offices in Burma, and orders for them are constantly coming in. Should you decide to adopt it, I will endeavour later on to do myself the pleasure of waiting on you to arrange matters with a view to the introduction of the seals and pads into *your Presidency.*

I have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient servant,

J. Regan

From

M. T. J. Regan

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SUBJECT.

Requesting that his Patent
Judicial
for Rubber Stamps may be adopted
throughout the Presidency

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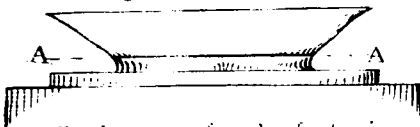
Register No. 34 of 1888.

Specification of "Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps and Pads," filed under the provisions of Act V of 1888, previous permission having been obtained in that behalf from His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, vide Revenue and Agricultural Department, No. 1231-237-4, dated Calcutta, the 20th June 1889.

2. The following is a description of the invention:—

- (a) The Seals or Stamps are cast in type, stereotyped or other metal in a matrix taken from the required design in type, cuts, blocks, or otherwise to any lettering, in any language, with absolute correctness.
- (b) They are then dressed and put into a battery and electroplated. This process gives a hard face and enables the Seals or Stamps to withstand ten times the wear they otherwise would stand. Of course, if so desired, they may be used un-electrotyped, especially if cast in harder metal than those named in clause (a) preceding.
- (c) They are then screwed on to suitable wooden handles and are ready for use. As the Seals or Stamps require a good firm impression the handles should be thick and rather broad and flat at the top. This will enable the user to more easily give the required pressure. The handles are solid and each in a single piece of wood. They thus require no fitting, cannot get out of order, and can be made on an ordinary lathe in a few minutes.
- (d) Seals or Stamps can be made either with or without moveable date or other lines for Departmental sub-heads, such as Revenue, Local Funds, Judicial, etc. By a simple arrangement in the casting and of a single screw the moveable date or other line is supplied and controlled at the most trifling cost. Cutting the beds or recesses for the moveable lines or for the screw-bed or the proper size and in the required positions on the matrix. When the Seal or Stamp is cast these wooden pieces can be easily removed and in their places of course remain the recesses. The screws and beds are made from ordinary brass wire and the latter is securely fixed in the recess by simply notching or roughing it outside and then pouring molten metal round it in the recess thus avoiding any fitting that would otherwise be necessary.
- (e) The costly process of engraving is entirely superseded by my process of making the Metal Seals or Stamps; and they are so arranged that for moveable dates, or for other moveable lines, ordinary type in its usual state is used, so that the additional cost of the moveable date or other moveable lines is comparatively nil. The Seals or Stamps are cast TYPE-HIGH, so that by the use of ordinary printing type in its ordinary state all making, cutting, fitting and alteration of special type and the consequent expense are avoided. Another advantage of this is that any style of type can be selected for use, and new type provided when the first is worn or lost at a mere fraction of the cost of providing type specially made for seals or stamps.
- (f) In the manufacture or fitting of the Seals and Stamps no cement, rubber, or anything of the sort is used. They cannot get out of order. They are plain and solid, and the only difference between the ordinary and moveable date (or other line) Stamps is a single screw (or screws when more than one moveable line is used) which controls the date or moveable line. An ordinary person can learn to use these Seals or Stamps and work the moveable date or other moveable lines in a few minutes.
- (g) They may be used with any description of ink-pad; but they will be found to work best with the Pads of my invention which are specially made for them, and which are described below, and which form part of the invention.
- (h) The Pad is in the form of a circular box and its cover; inside the box on the raised centre is the Ink-pad and this is made so that two pads or layers of assorted cloth meet when the box is closed; one of these pads is on the raised centre of the box itself, the other is on the inside or underside of the cover. This arrangement of the Ink-pads by simply turning the cover round when the ink is put on secures perfectly even distribution of the ink; prevents the ink drying, and protects the Pad from the effects of air and dust; keeps it moist, and always ready for immediate use. When once properly inked, a Pad in daily use if properly treated, will work without further inking for [several weeks.

several weeks. In making the box when turning the raised centre for the Ink-pad it is cut under something in the shape of a dove-tail, thus—



so that the space at A affords room for the fastenings (strong thread first and then thin copper wire) of the cloth forming the Ink-pad. The cloth forming the Pad *inside* the cover of the box is fastened by a circle of ordinary pins cut to about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in length. These are driven through the outer edge of the cloth at intervals of about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch. Before the cloth is put on to either the raised centre or inside the cover a piece of sheet-tin about the size of the Pad is put on to prevent the wood absorbing the oils which provides moisture for the Ink. To further prevent this absorption, after the box is fitted and ready to receive the cloth, it is given a good coat of varnish which forms an oil-proof glaze. The pads are formed of layers of white flannel covered by a layer of strong drill. On the raised centre there are six layers of flannel and on the inside of the cover there three layers of flannel. In each case the flannel is covered with strong drill. Before the layers of flannel are put on they should be soaked in the ink described below.

(i) The Impression-pad, formed of a securely fixed piece of rubber-sheeting, is on the top or *outside* of the box cover. This gives an elastic surface. It is fastened to the top of the box by cut pins in the same way as the cloth, i.e., the pins are about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long and the are driven through the disc of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch rubber-sheeting at $\frac{1}{2}$ inch intervals all round its outer edge. By the use of the rubber a better impression of the Seal or Stamp is procured than is otherwise possible, and in addition to this the wear of the Seal or Stamp is reduced to practically *nil*. One of these Seals or Stamps thus used will last ten years or more.

(j) The Pad-box being circular can be cheaply made in a few minutes on a lathe without a single screw, nail, or fastening of any sort. This also secures the great advantage of a perfectly even distribution of the ink, for when the ink is put on to the pad, if the box is closed and the cover turned round briskly a few times the ink is distributed and worked evenly into the assorted layers of drill and flannel which form the pad.

(k) This arrangement of the Pad also enables the use of a *permanent and water-proof ink* which renders the impression of the seal as indelible as printing.

(l) The ink being largely composed of oils the impression from it penetrates the paper and cannot be removed without serious injury to the paper if at all. *This is an important matter and should render the Seals and Stamps of value for use in stamping Judicial and other important Government or Legal papers requiring an ineffaceable impression that will prevent them being tampered with.*

(m) Ink of any colour may be used with these Pads. The ink is prepared by reducing ordinary Printing Ink or other oil colour to the consistency of ordinary paint by the addition of *Castor* oil. Linseed oil or varnish is too scaly and liable to dry, while castor oil keeps the ink smooth and makes it work freely.

(n) By a simple arrangement of boring holes recesses are provided in the Pad-box for the type for moveable dates, or other moveable lines. These are placed in their serial order round the Ink-pad. Recesses are also provided in the same way for a small brush and a bottle of oil for cleaning the Stamp or Seal. (Ordinarily, however, these will seldom be required, if the face of Seal or Stamp is wiped daily after use with a piece of soft rag it will be sufficient). These are in the body of the box and covered by small brass plates so that the whole thing is clean, compact, and complete; the Seal and Pad occupying only a few inches desk space.

This invention possesses the following advantages:—

- 1.—*Cheapness*.—It can be made at from one-fifth, to one-half the present rates charged for seals of various other kinds, especially is this the case in the matter of Seals or Stamps with *moveable dates or other moveable lines*. And further, if three or four more Seals or Stamps of the same pattern are wanted they can all be taken from the same matrix. Besides this in every process connected with the manufacture and use of the Seals and Stamps simplicity and absence of need of expensive labour have been secured.
- 2.—*Reliability*.—It cannot get out of order as there is no cement or gum of any sort used in its manufacture, the only fastenings be ordinary screws.
- 3.—*Durability*.—It will for ten years or more.
- 4.—*Rapidity*.

- 4.—*Rapidity of manufacture*.—Plain, or with moveable date, it can be made in a few hours.
- 5.—*Absolute correctness*. As proof can be seen and revised before the seal is cast there is no risk of mistake no matter how intricate the Seal or Stamp may be.
- 6.—*Indelibility of impression*.—A preparation based on Printers' ink—*not* Aniline ink—being used, the impression is waterproof and cannot be removed without injuring or destroying the paper. This is an important matter, especially where Judicial or other important papers require an indelible or ineffaceable impression of a seal or stamp. Water will remove or deface impressions from ordinary aniline inks in common use.
- 7.—*Simplicity*.—It can be used by any one.

RANGOON:
The 5th July 1889. }

(Sd.) J. F. Regan.

Patentee.

The following instructions may perhaps render some points in the foregoing Specification more clear; I therefore attach them.

NOTES in re REGAN'S INDELIBLE SEALS AND STAMPS AND PADS

From J. W. P. MUIR MACKENZIE, Esq., Under Secretary to the Government of India, Revenue and Agricultural Department, to J. F. REGAN, Esq.,—(Register No. 34 of 1888) No. 1040P.-237-8 (Patents), dated Calcutta, the 10th August 1889.

I HAVE the honour to inform you that the specification of your invention for "making Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps and Pads" was received and filed on the 29th July 1889.

Extract from the "Gazette of India" dated Simla, the 22nd August 1889.]
Revenue and Agricultural Department Notification No. 1651P. (Patent), dated Simla, the 16th August 1889.

SPECIFICATIONS of the undermentioned inventions have been filed, under the provisions of Act V of 1888, in the office of the Secretary to the Government of India in the Revenue and Agricultural Department. Copies have been sent to the Governments of Fort St. George and Bombay, and the Chief Commissioner of Burma. A copy of every specification is open to public inspection, at all reasonable hours, at the office of the Secretary to the Government of India in the Revenue and Agricultural Department at the presidency upon payment of a fee of one rupee. A certified copy of any specification will be given to any person requiring the same on payment of the expense of copying:—

No. 34 of 1888.—J. F. Regan, Superintendent, Government Printing, Burma, Burma Club, Merchant Street, Rangoon, for making Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps and Pads.

E. C. BUCK,
Secretary to the Government of India.

[Extract from the *Rangoon Times*, dated the 9th September 1889.]

MR. J. F. REGAN'S PATENT INDELIBLE SEALS AND STAMPS.—A few days ago we published an extract from the *Gazette of India* showing that a specification had been filed by Mr. J. F. Regan, Superintendent, Government Printing, Burma. Since then we have had an opportunity of inspecting the seals and stamps and of reading a copy of the specification filed in the Patent Office, Calcutta. The seals and stamps bear out in actual work all the inventor claims for them. They are effective and substantial; will last for years; they cannot get out of order; and they are most simple in design and construction, and an ordinary peon can learn to use them in a few minutes. One of the principal features of the invention is that the seals and stamps, especially those with moveable dates or other moveable lines, can be supplied at rates impossible under other systems of manufacture. It is, we believe, uncertain at present whether Mr. Regan will dispose of all or part of his rights in the invention, which is an exceedingly clever one; but as the returns from it in either case are sure to be large, we congratulate Mr. Regan on the result of his labours. The patent rights are to be secured in England and elsewhere.

[Extract from the Supplement to the *Rangoon Gazette*, dated the 10th September 1889.]
REGAN'S INDELIBLE STAMPS.—The letters patent recently granted to Mr. J. F. Regan for his indelible seals, stamps, and pads have now been duly gazetted.

There can be little doubt that these seals are destined to be largely used in India and Burma, and we trust they may eventually find acceptance in a much wider field. We have seen the specification and specimens of the stamps, and find the latter to be all that the inventor claims. They are cheap, simple, effective, and durable; indeed, when used as directed, they practically cannot get out of order and should last for many years. Should a date or other moveable line be lost or damaged, it can be replaced at the cost of an anna or two. Mr. Regan has not yet decided how, or if, he will dispose of his rights in the patent; but as his returns from the invention are likely to be large, however he decides in this matter, we congratulate him upon his well-deserved success, and hope that this will prove the fortune to him that much less important and useful inventions have proved to others.

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*Instructions for using Regan's Indelible Seals and Stamps.**

Note.—Impressions from these seals are as permanent and indelible as ordinary printing, and can only be removed by destroying the paper on which they appear. Impressions from rubber stamps and aniline inks can be removed by simply damping the paper, and are therefore not indelible.

I.—These stamps and seals are used in exactly the same way as those engraved in brass, and therefore require a firm and heavy impression.

II.—Two pads are required,—one for ink and one for impression; these are provided in a combined form with each seal, the former inside the box, the latter on the cover.

III.—Prepared ink is supplied with the seals and further supplies may be had on application. **Mix the ink thoroughly before using it. The ink-tin should be kept covered.**

IV.—Pour a little ink evenly over the cloth pad **inside the cover**, put the cover on, press it down tightly, and turn it round till the ink penetrates the cloth. This will distribute the ink evenly. If too much ink is put on, remove it with blotting-paper.

The pads are inked ready for use before issue, and a little ink once in two or three weeks or so will be sufficient.

Before using the ink-pad press the cover down and turn it round briskly a few times. This will bring the ink from the reservoir to the surface.

V.—The India-rubber pad on the box lid is for the impression, and the paper to be stamped should be placed on it. **The seal must on no account be used without this pad.**

VI.—*When the seals are not in use, the pad-box must be closed.* **The seals must be kept clean:** wipe them with a soft rag before putting them away after use; or, when necessary, moisten the brush with a few drops of kerosine, brush the face of the seal, and dry with a cloth.

A brush and bottle of kerosine will be found under the brass plates on the pad-box.

Seals with Moveable Dates or other Moveable Lines.

VII.—Seals with moveable dates are worked exactly as the others. To change the date, loosen the screw about half a turn, when the old date may be easily removed with the fingers and the new one put in; then tap the type down gently with the finger, tighten the screw gently, and the seal is ready for use. The screw should not be tightened with any force; **very gentle pressure is sufficient to hold the type securely.**

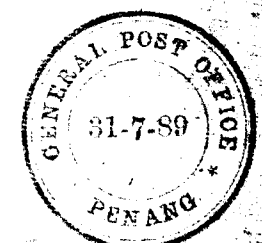
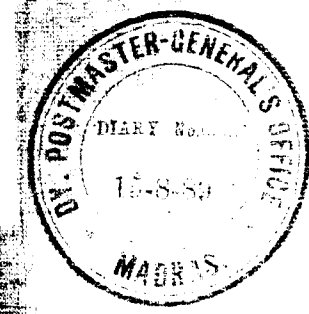
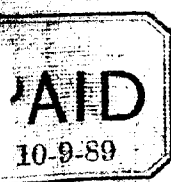
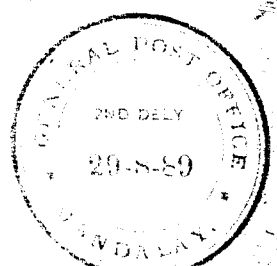
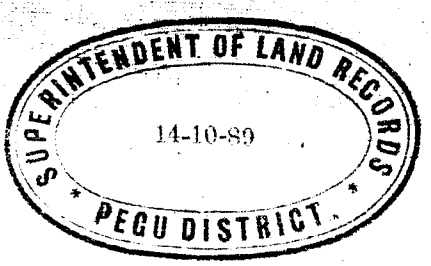
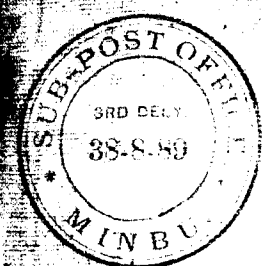
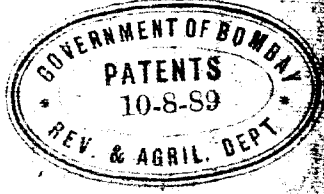
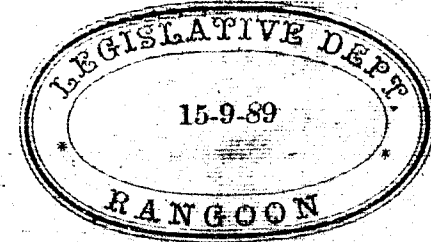
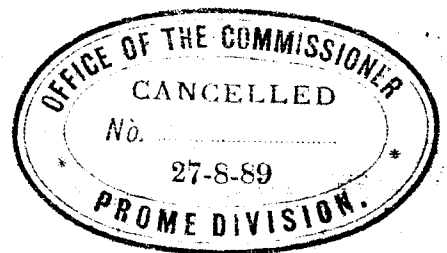
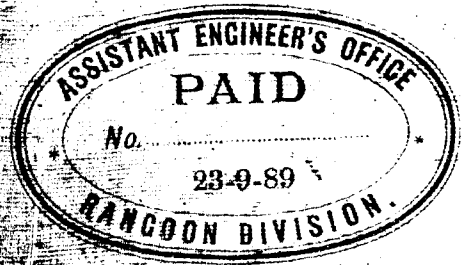
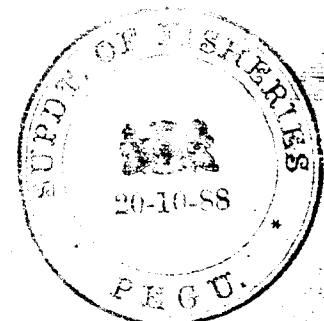
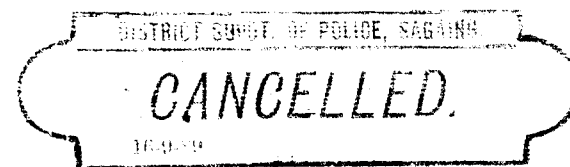
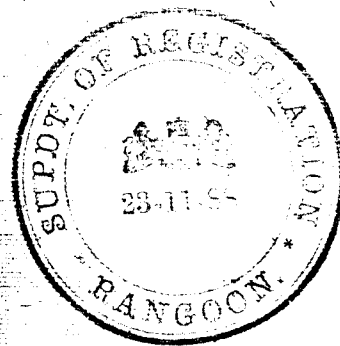
The type not in use should be kept in the holes round the ink-pad made for the purpose.

Summary.

- (1) **Keep the pad-box closed** when not in use.
- (2) **Turn the cover round** a few times before using the pad.
- (3) **Keep the seal clean;** never put it away dirty, nor let the ink dry on it.
- (4) **Mix the ink thoroughly** before use.
- (5) **Put the ink on the pad inside the cover,** put the cover on, and turn it round briskly for half a minute.
- (6) **Give a heavy and firm impression.**

J. F. REGAN.

* Facsimiles of signatures or other designs may also be had in metal to work on the principle described here.

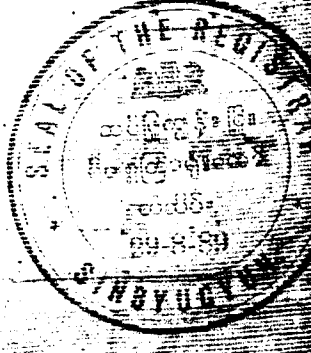
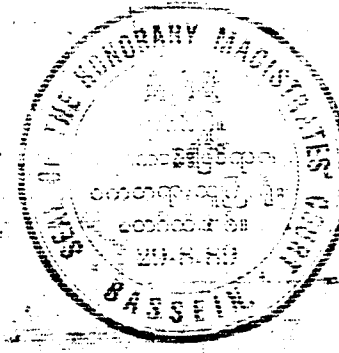
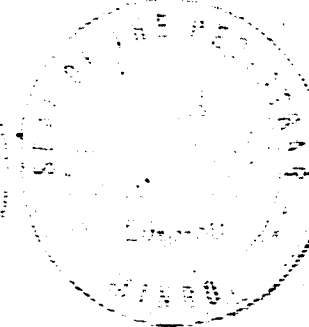
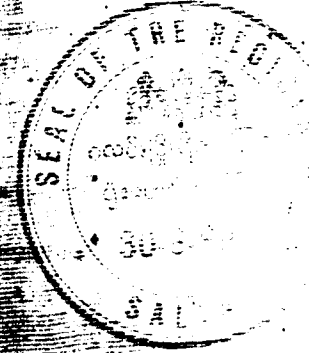
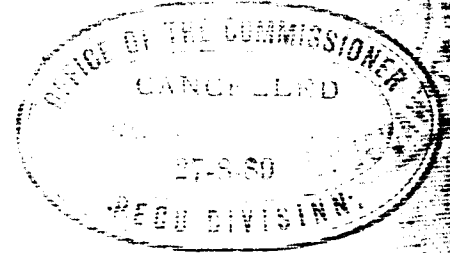
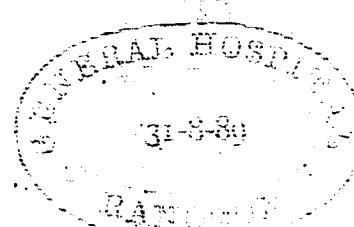
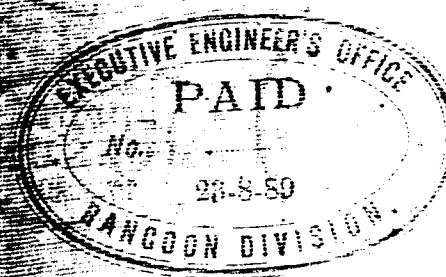
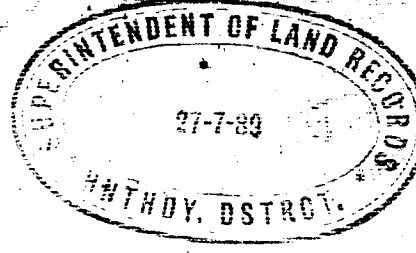
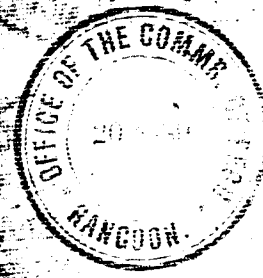
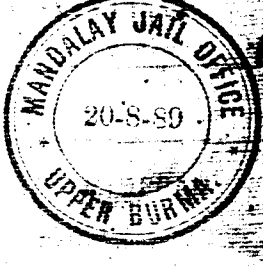
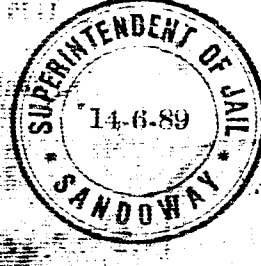
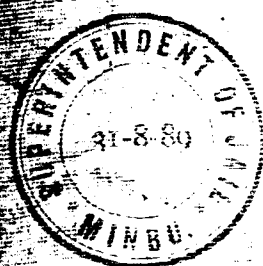


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OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
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RANGOON DIVISION

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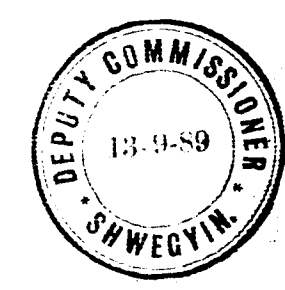
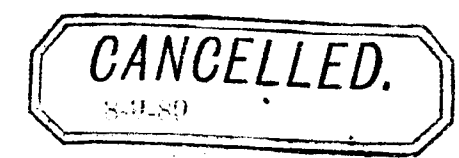
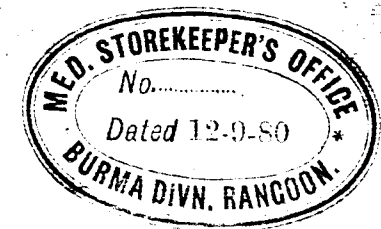
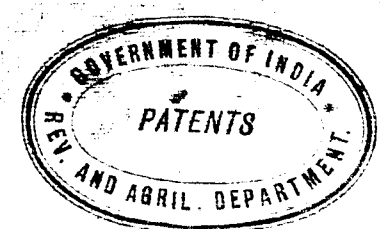
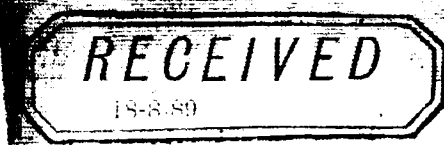
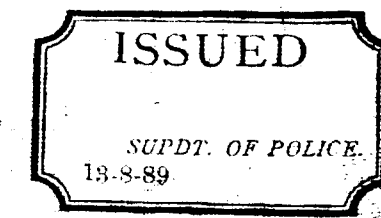
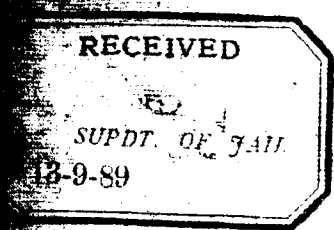
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A circular seal with a double-lined border. The outer ring contains the text "SEAL OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER" at the top and "SAWADGAON DISTRICT" at the bottom, separated by small stars. The inner circle features the text "REVENUE DEPT." in a bold, serif font, with a central emblem consisting of three stylized, overlapping shapes.

U.S. DEPT. OF THE TREASURY
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On His Majesty's Service.



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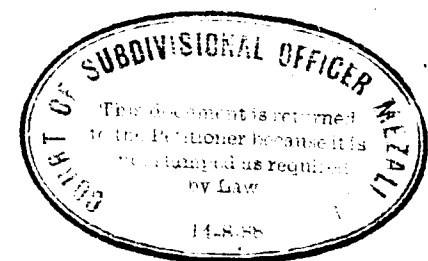
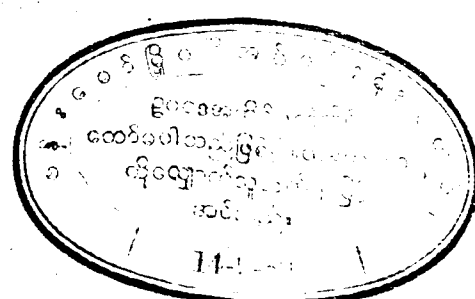
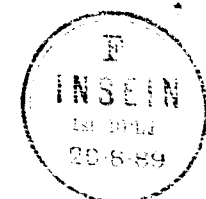
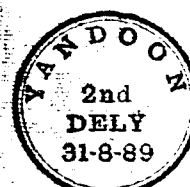
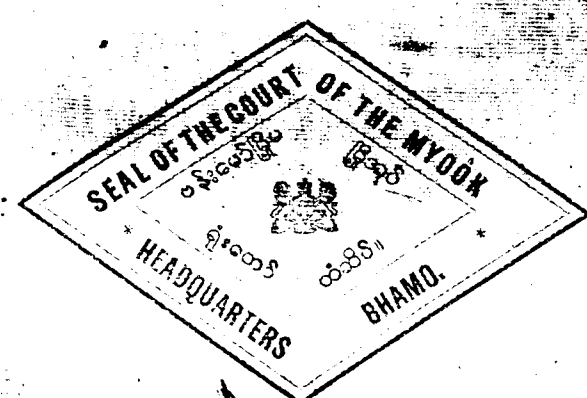
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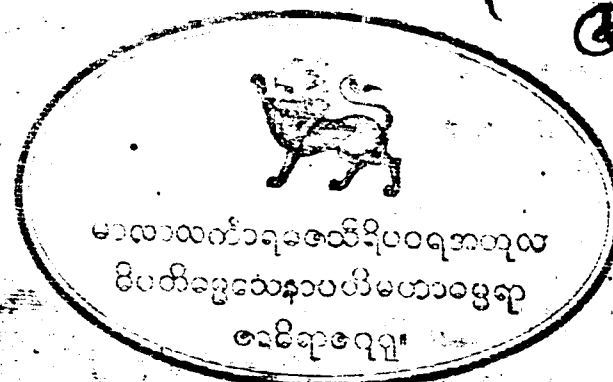
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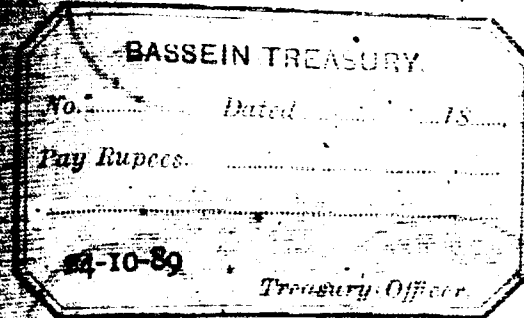
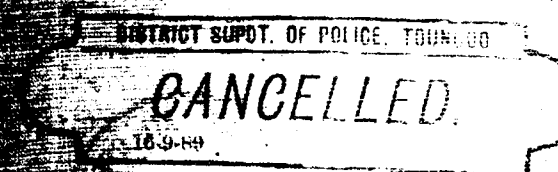
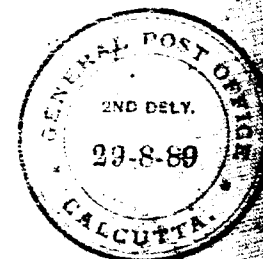
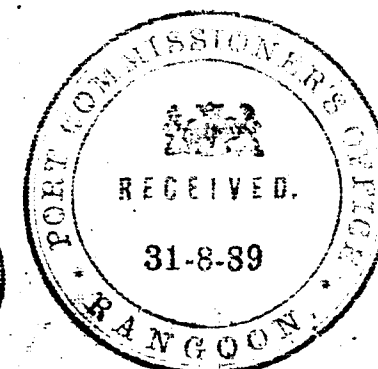
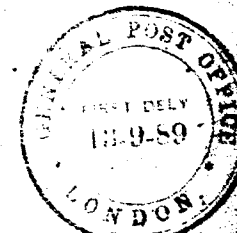
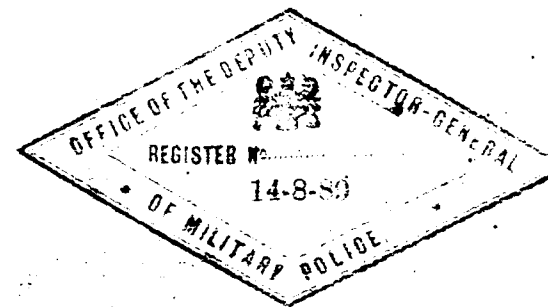
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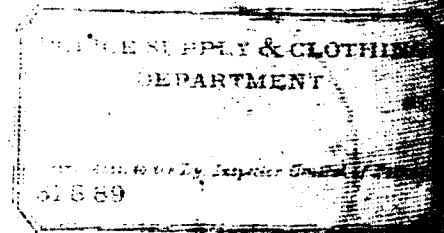
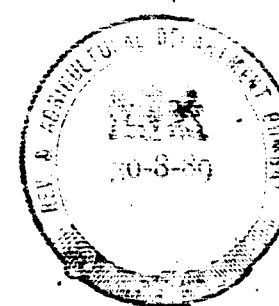
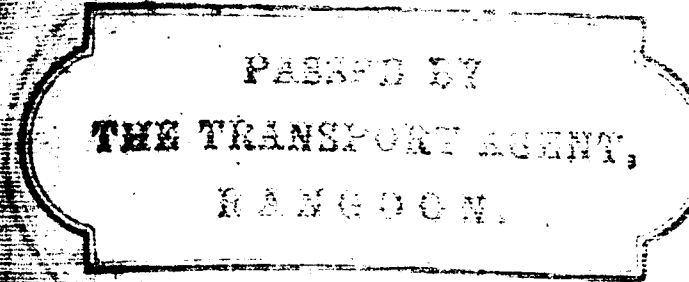
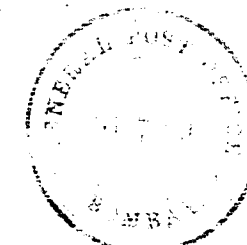
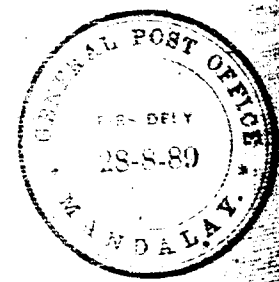
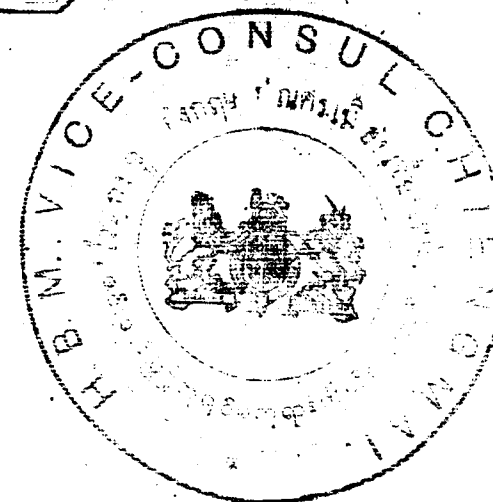
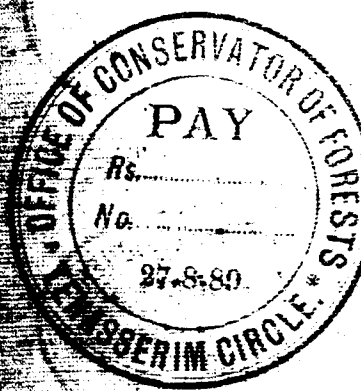
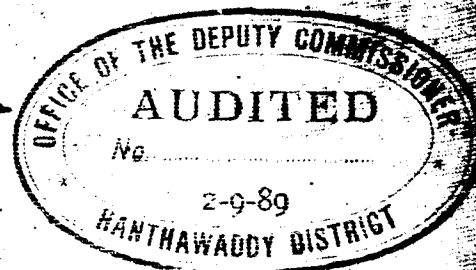
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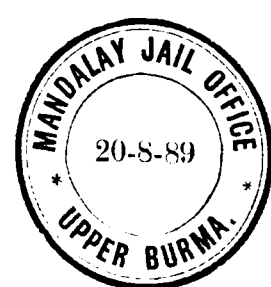
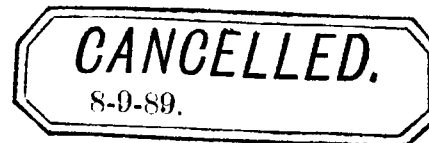
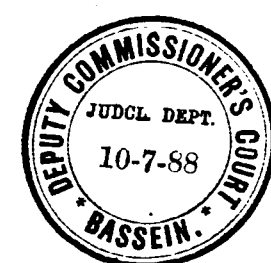
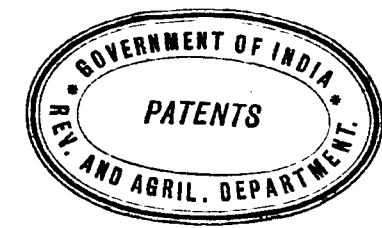
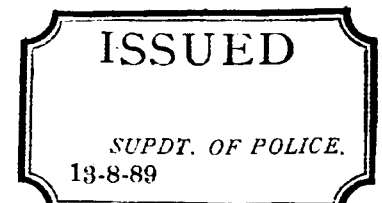
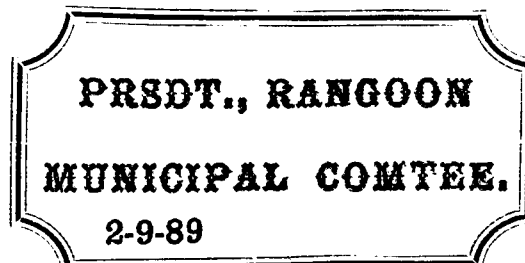
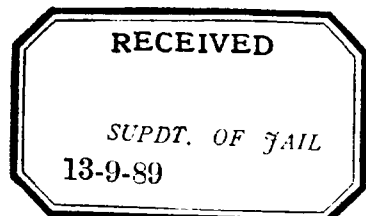
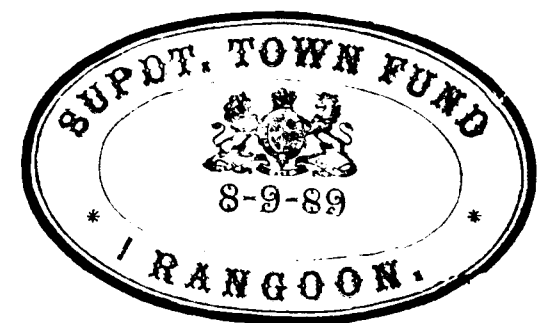
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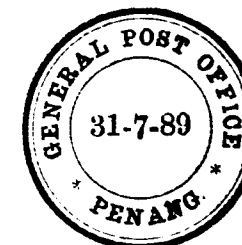
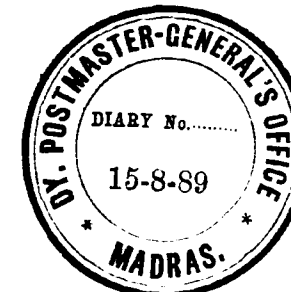
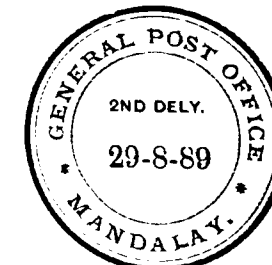
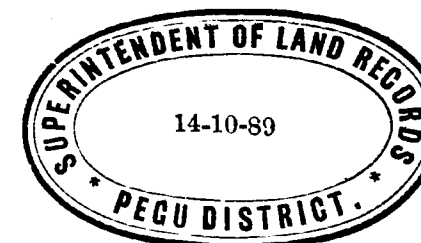
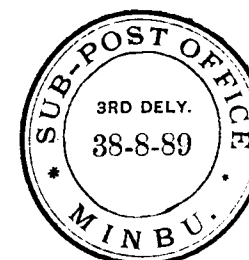
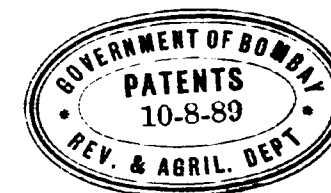
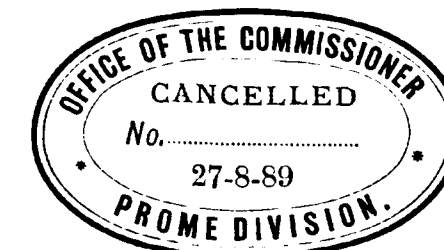
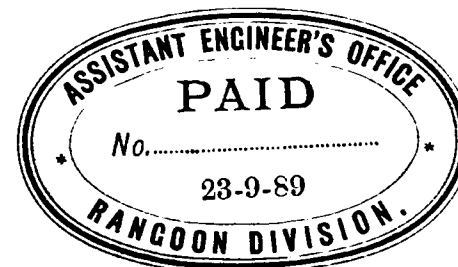
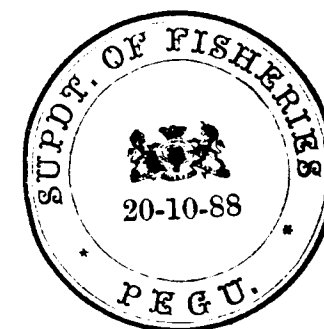
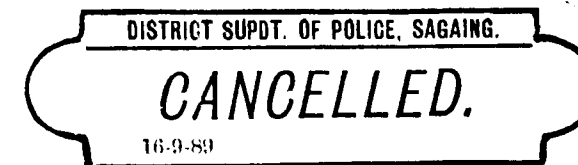


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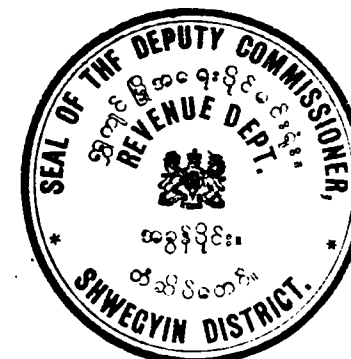
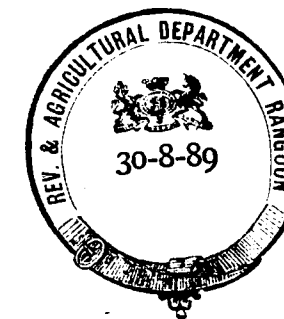
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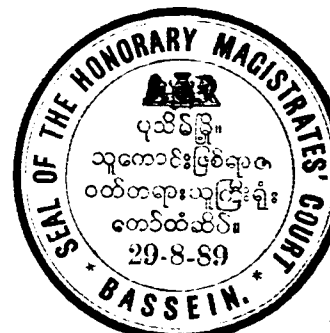
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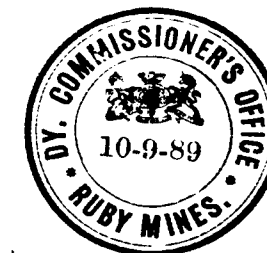
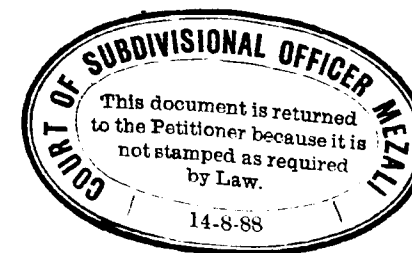
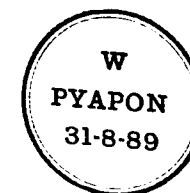
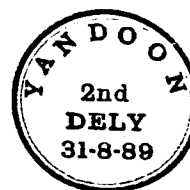
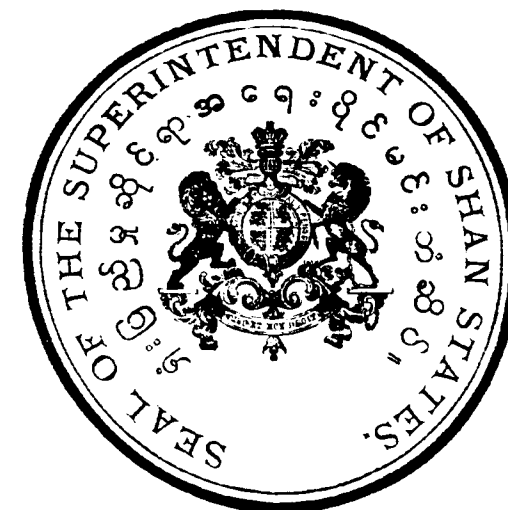
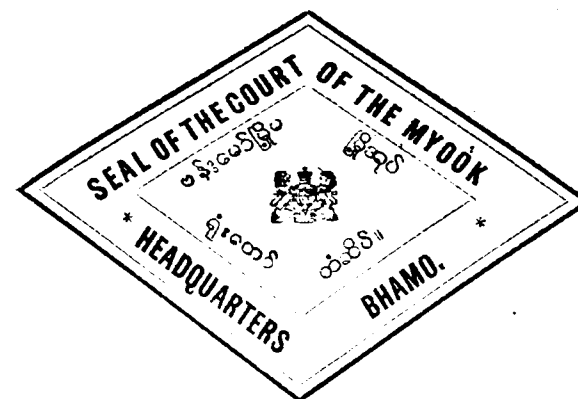
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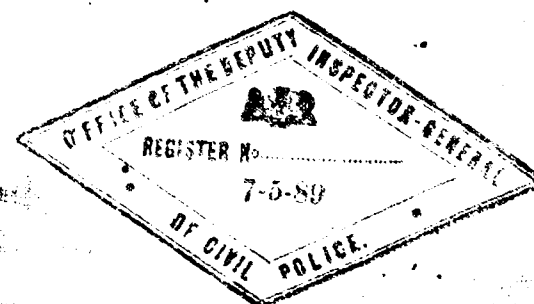
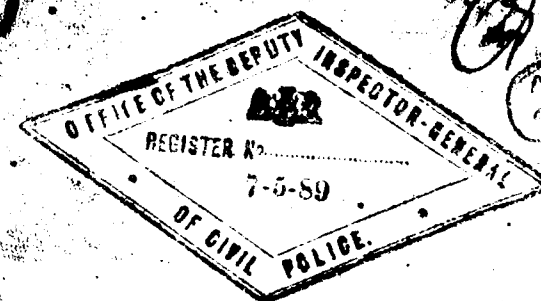
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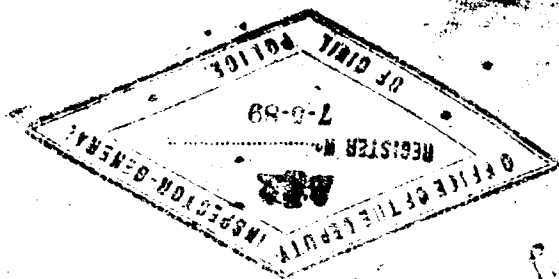
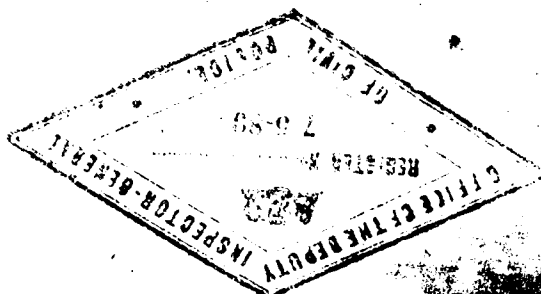
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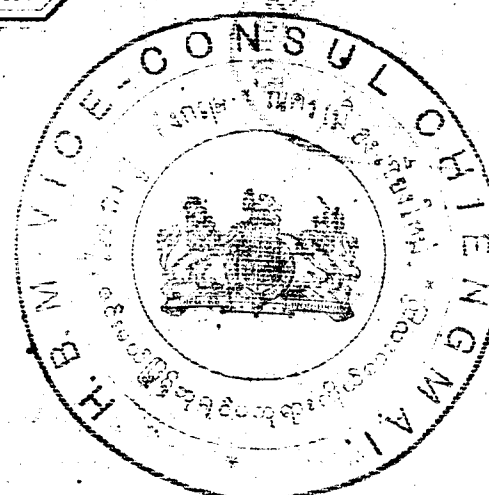
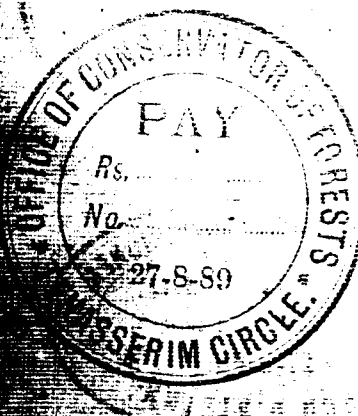
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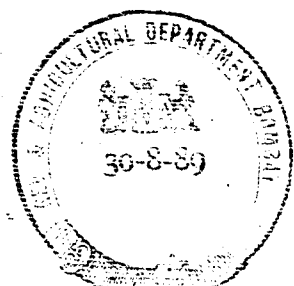
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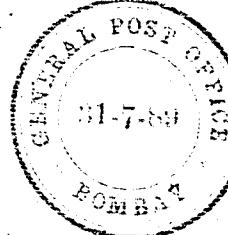
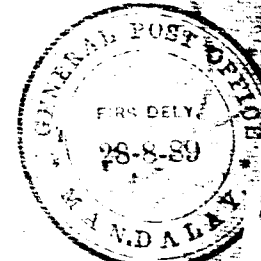
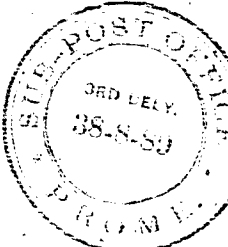
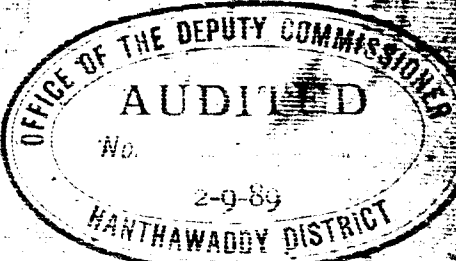
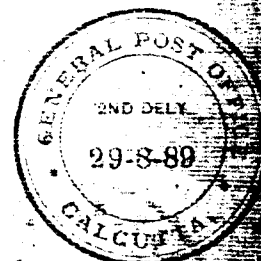
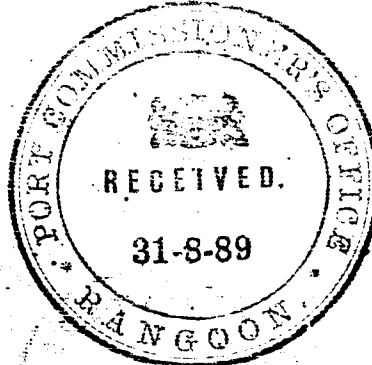
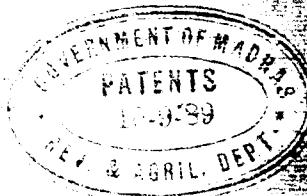
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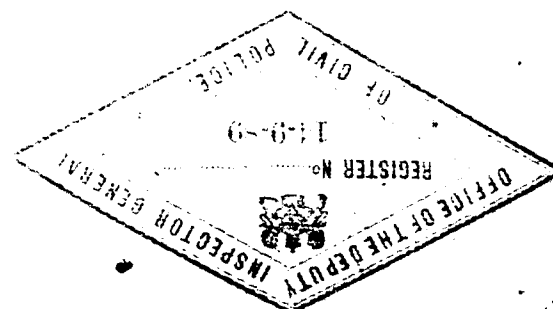
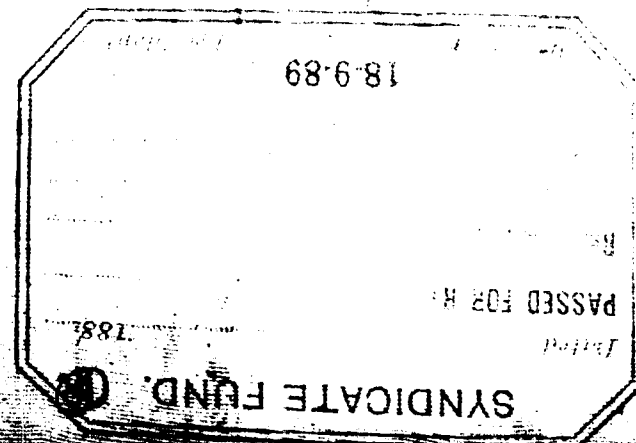
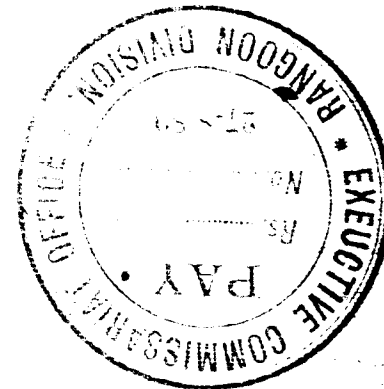
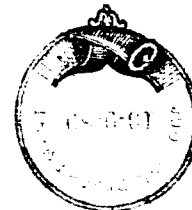
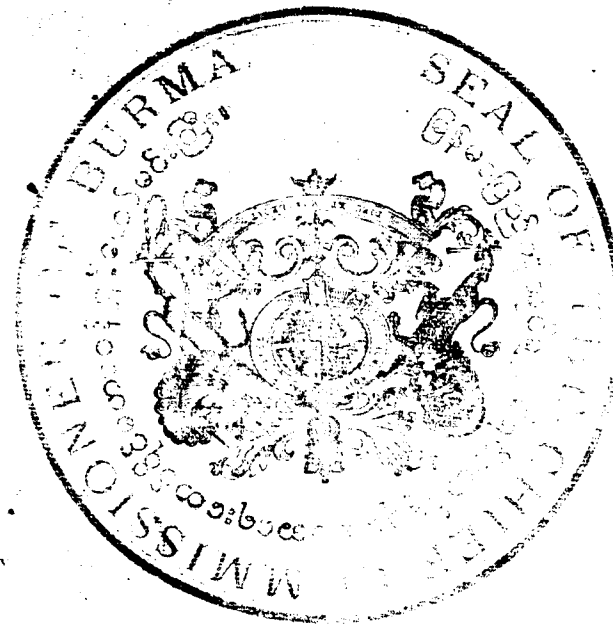
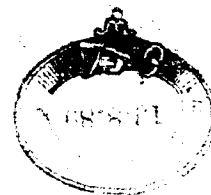
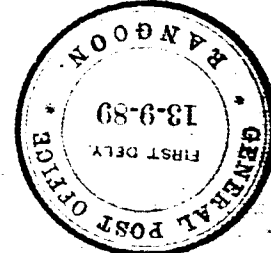
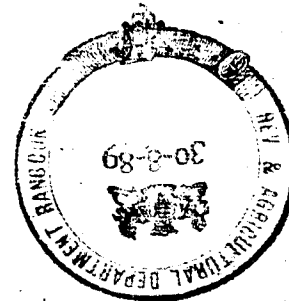
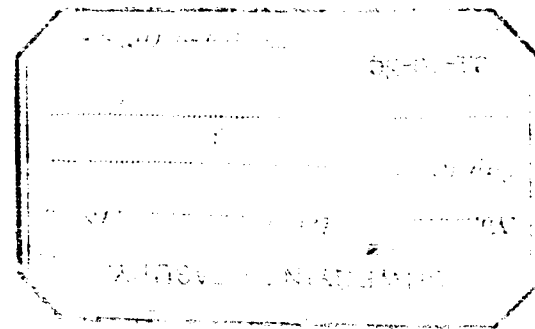
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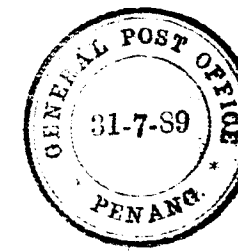
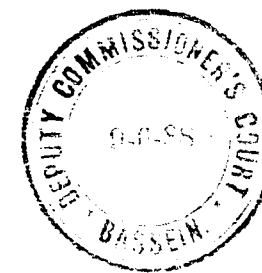
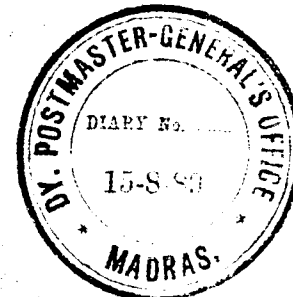
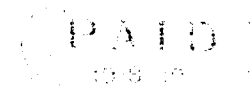
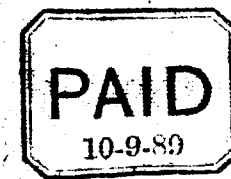
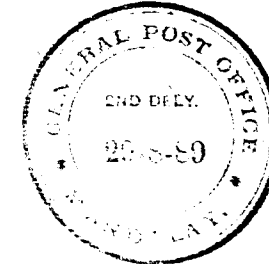
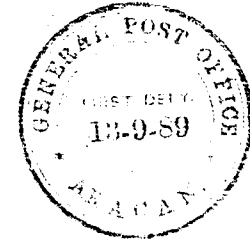
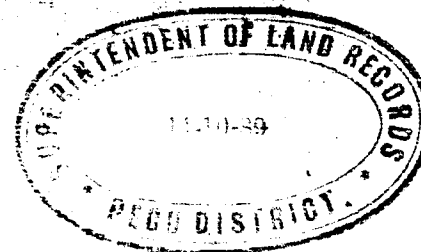
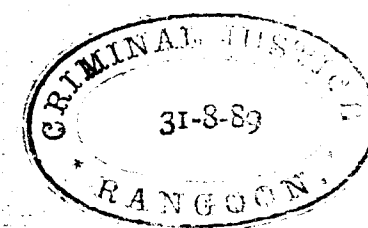
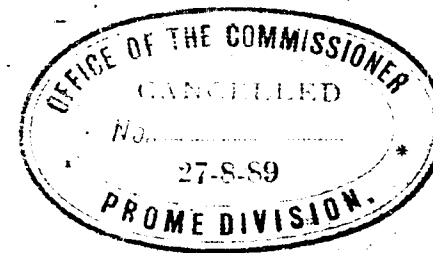
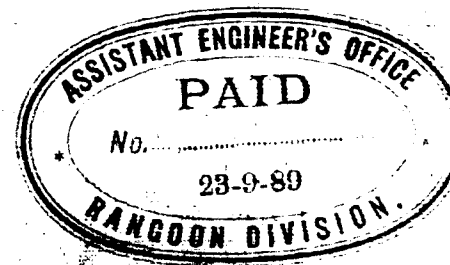
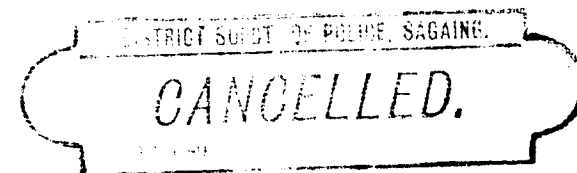
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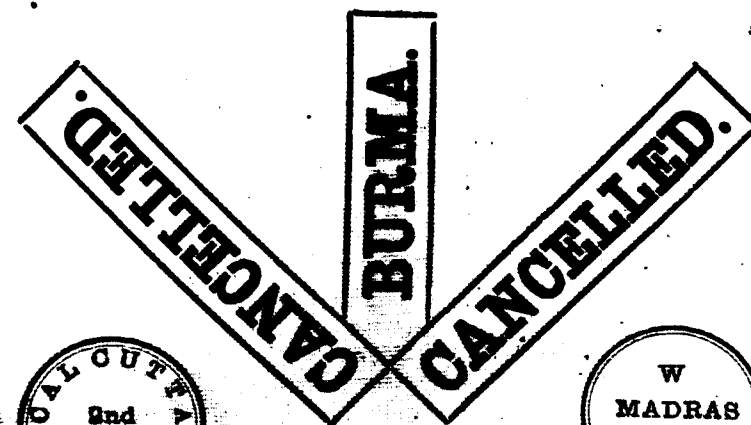
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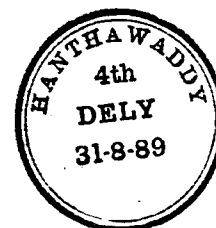
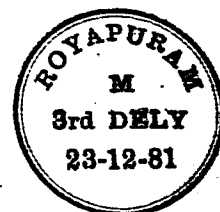
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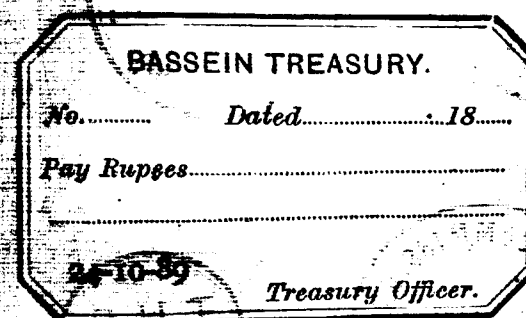
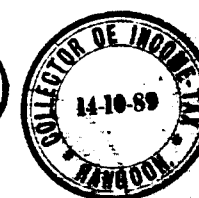
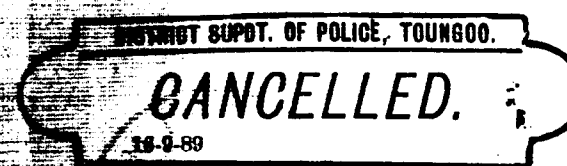
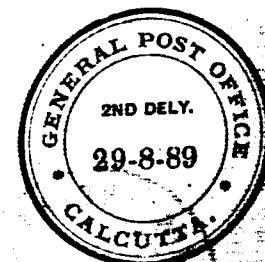
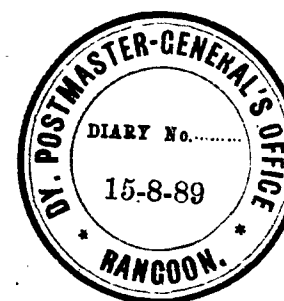
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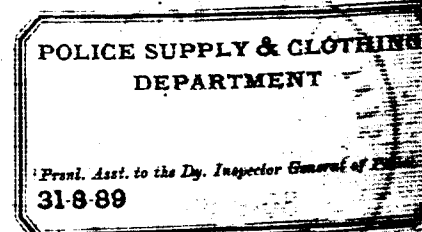
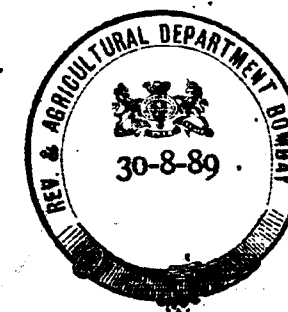
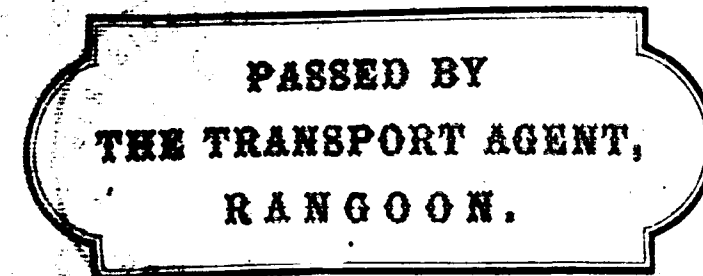
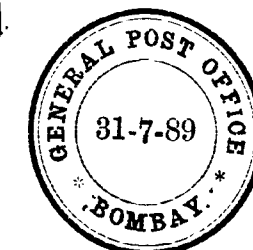
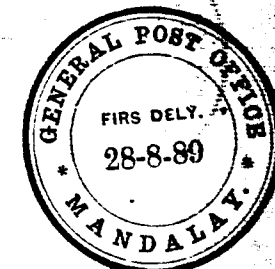
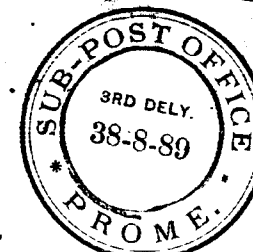
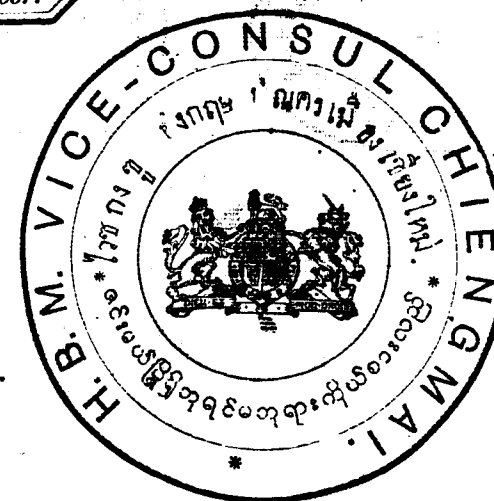
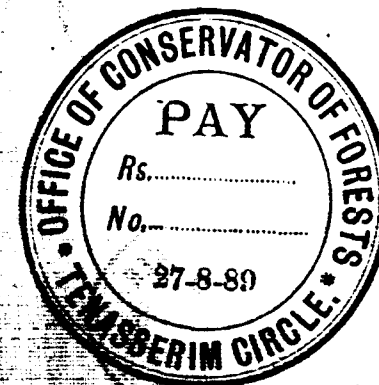
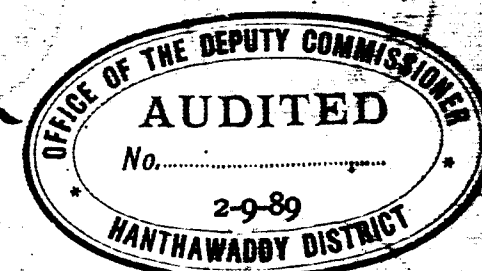
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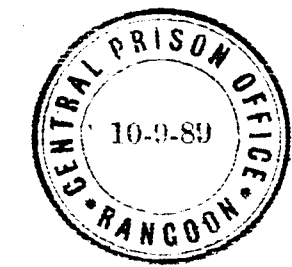
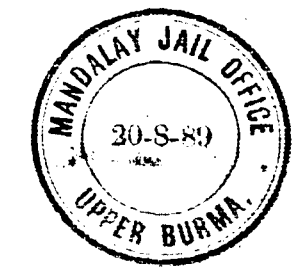
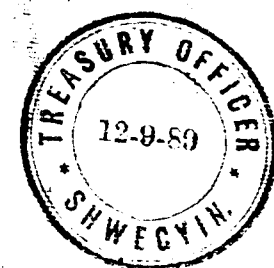
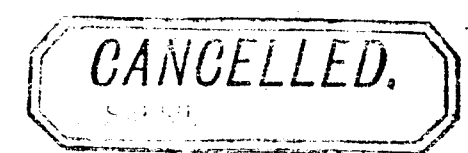
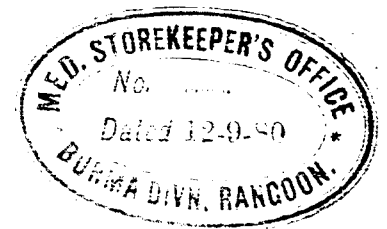
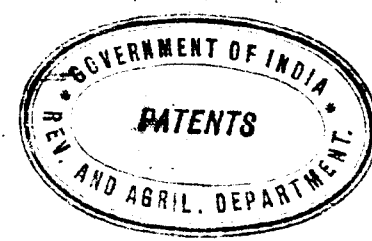
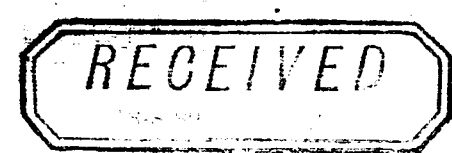
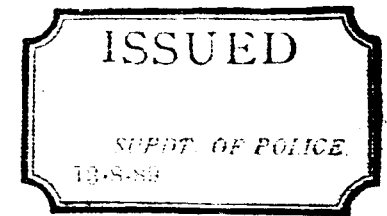
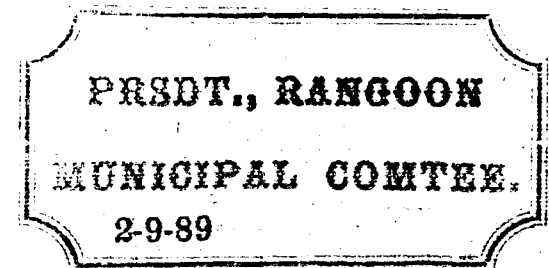
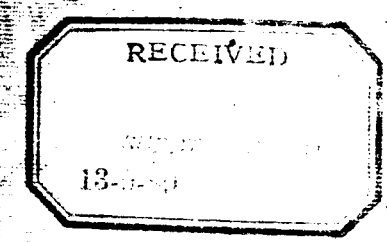


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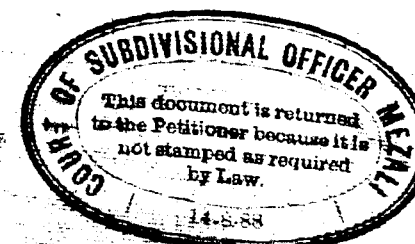
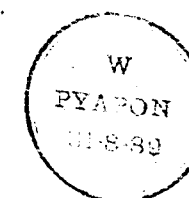
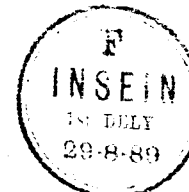
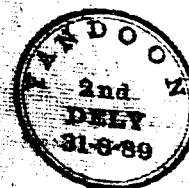
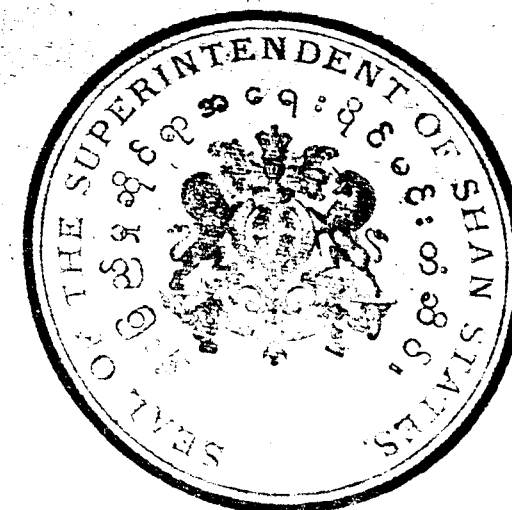
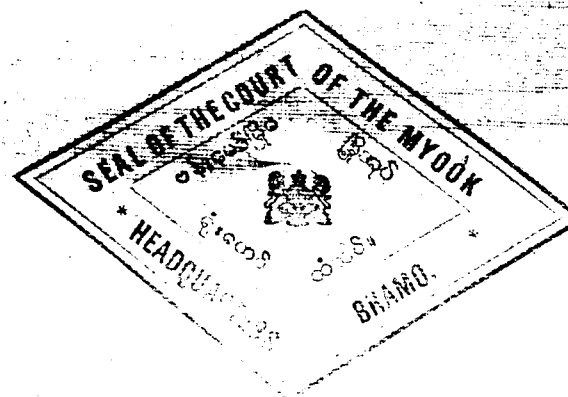
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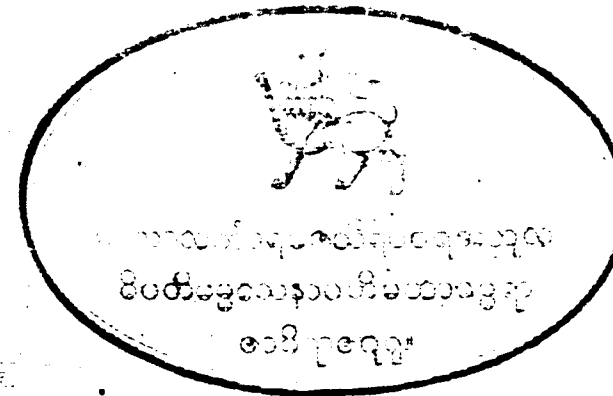
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