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No 504/324 J

PRESIDENCY PORT OFFICE,

Madras, 21st June 1890.

Heading.

Ceylon Government Emigration vessels

From

THE PRESIDENCY PORT OFFICER,

MADRAS,

To

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

MARINE DEPARTMENT,

FORT ST. GEORGE.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward in original for such action as the Government may deem necessary to take thereon, the accompanying letter No 98/81 C of 14th June 1890 from the Port Officer, Pamban, wherein that Officer brings to notice the carrying of passengers other than bona fide emigrants by Ceylon Government Emigration vessels and sundry other matters in connection with those

Pamban Port Office.

No. 81 E June 11th 1892.

W. Carlyon Esq.
Port-Officer
Pamban

The Presidency Port-Officer
Madras

I have the honour to bring to your notice the following fact in connection with the Ceylon Government Emigration Service at this Port.

On the 9th inst. it was reported to me that the Emigration Brig "Mohamed Buxe" had brought five passengers from Ceylon to this Port, one of them being a Priest, and all of them being grandly dressed, and not to be mistaken for the usual stamp of bona-fide Emigrant Coolies. On representing the matter to Mr. Reidy, the Emigration Superintendent, he acknowledged that the

vessel

vessel had brought a "Couple of native merchants".

(3) On the 1st instant the Ceylon Government Brig "Mohidin Bux" hoisted the quarantine flag and on my proceeding to the ship I ascertained that there was a case of Cholera on board the man being an ordinary passenger, a mohandam cloth merchant on his way to Nagore. I subsequently returned with the civil apothecary who reported that the case was not one of Cholera at all, but that the man appeared to have been frightened.

(4) The usual boats of the Ceylon Government Service ply between Mundapsum and this Port with Coolies and carry as many as a hundred passengers thereby taking away the legitimate fares from the boats belonging to this Port, and Mundapsum, which I consider very hard on the latter. I have written to Mr Reidy on the subject but he maintains that he is doing perfectly right in the matter. It appears to me that the Service of the Ceylon

Government Vessels should begin at Pámban, and end at a port in Ceylon which I believe was the Ceylon Government's intention, but they are extending their Operations outside this Port now, and may possibly take away all the traffic from the Ordinary boats, which have to pay for their licenses. It is moreover impossible for the tindals of the Ceylon Government boats to prevent passengers embarking at Mundapsum, other than those intending to travel by the larger Vessels to Ceylon. There is no officer of any description at Mundapsum as it is not a Port for the Shipment of Passengers, and I Consider it Essential to the interests of this Port in general that the Operations of the above Service should be Confined to the Port of Pámban, in Indian territory. Scores of the boats are lying idle at this port, while Government boats bring these Coolies, and possibly others, across from Mundapsum for nothing.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant.

W H Carbyoe
Collr.

3. With a view to prevent the recurrence of complaints of this nature, I am directed to request that definite instructions may be laid down, specifying the annual strength and mode of employment of the several classes of vessels belonging to the Export Fleet, & that a copy of these instructions may be furnished for the information & guidance of the Officers of the Marine Dept in this Presidency.

I have &c
19 June

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From

THE PRESIDENCY PORT OFFICER,

Madras

To

THE CHIEF SECY. TO GOVERNMENT,

MARINE DEPARTMENT

Fort St. G

No. 504/324

Dated 21st June 18

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Ceylon Government Quarantine Vessels.

Forwards letter from Port Officer, Pamban re ———

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I am directed to forward herewith for the information of Government a letter addressed to this office by the Port Officer Pamban (in charge Port Officer) dated 14th June 1890 drawing attention to the action of the Ceylon Government in the matter of the quarantine detention imposed on vessels arriving at Colombo from Indian ports, and requesting that the Government of India may be moved to represent the matter to the Secretary of State for India in Council.

It was stated in para 2 of the Port Officer's letter No. 61 dated 30th April 1890 that the vessels engaged in the Immigration service between Indian ports and Ceylon were by the terms of their Charter party prohibited from carrying more than one fifth of the number of emigrants, and as a smaller number would not pay the cost of the voyage, the vessels were detained at Colombo for a period of 10 days, and that the Ceylon Government refused to grant pratique to the vessels on the ground that they had not been detained for the full period of 10 days.

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