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Public DEPARTMENT.
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[Despatch Abstract.]

Sanctioning an increased
charge allowances of Rs 2 to
each hospital apothecary who
is not by birth or educa-
tion a Telugu while in
charge of a dispensary
in a Telugu district
provided he qualifies
colloquially in that
language—

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ENCLOSURES.

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N^o. 429.

From

The Surgeon General with the
Government of Madras.

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government.
Public Deptt.

Sir,

With reference to G. O. N^o. 508 Public
dated the 24th June 1891, I have the honor to
report for the information of Government
that European and Eurasian members
of the Civil Apothecary grade have hitherto
been considered to be included in class III
under Para 14(c) of the rules for the vernacular
examinations of uncovenanted officers and
they have from time to time largely availed
themselves of the benefits of these rules.

2. I consider it very essential that the
Revised Rules should be made applicable
to both Civil Apothecaries & Assistant Surgeons
of the European or Eurasian descent. It is
most necessary that Medical officers should
know the language of the District in which

they

they are employed and to understand
 their patients without the aid of an
 interpreter. I would draw your attention
 to this office letter No. 54 of 11 January
 1888 to the address of the Chief Secretary
 to Government in the Educational Dep^t
 in which it was recommended that an
 additional clause should be inserted in
 the Rules making them applicable to Civil
 Apothecaries and Assistant Surgeons.

3. As the Hospital staff and grade
 is almost entirely recruited from amongst
 Natives & Native Christians and as
 Eurasians do not generally compete for
 this grade it is unnecessary
 to include Hospital Assistants in the
 Rules.

I hope
 (Sd/-) J. H. [unclear] M.D.
 [unclear] the
 [unclear] Madras.
 (True copy)
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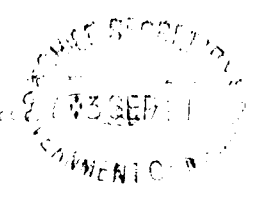
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JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

THE AGENT TO THE GOVERNOR
 VIZAGAPATAM.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO
 GOVERNMENT MADRAS

Dec 29th
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No. 770

ENCLOSURE.

Subject.

Suggesting that rewards at
 present offered to East Indian
 and Eurasian apothecaries and
 Hospital Assistants for passing Seminary
 Exams: may be extended also
 to natives and subordinate

HM

Submitted. Attention
 is invited to the Vote with
 G.O. dt 4.8.91, No. 661.

G.B.
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No 677

Dated 21st July 1891

From

H. H. Esquire
Assistant Collector and Agent
Narsapatam

To

H. H. Esquire
to the Governor
Vizagapatam

Sir,

In reference to G. O. No 448
5-6-91 on the sub-
ject of Medical Subordinates in this District who know
neither Telugu or English, I have the honor to suggest
that in future medical examinations candidates -
should be required to pass both in Tamil and Telugu
languages - as this would help very
greatly to overcome the difficulty felt by the
Surgeon-General in making appointments out of 32
medical subordinates in this District - only 11 are Telugu,
the others being Europeans or Eurasians who have acquir-
ed a knowledge of Telugu subsequent to their
appointments in the District.

900/113
I have
Edl R. M. Shipley
Principal Asst Col. & Agent.

no 770
(True copy)

Submitted to Government. I understand that rewards
are at present paid to East Indian and Eurasian
Hospital Assistants and Apothecaries for passing in
vernacular and that they are compelled to pass in the
District Vernacular on first appointment before they
are confirmed. If some such rule were adopted
in the case of natives also the difficulty of knowing
the vernacular will be greatly obviated.

R. Shipley

Vizagapatam Governor's
Agent's office. Dated
29th August 1891

For Ag. Agent to the Governor

Enclosed

Referred to the Surgeon
General for remarks.

Subscribed
Chief Secretary

J. B.

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Ootacamund
10th Sept. 1891

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL

WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Ootacamund
Fort St. George, 16 September 1891

No. 525

From W. J. de Labeck Esq. Esq.
THE SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Ootacamund.
Fort St. George,

To

THE Chief Secretary to Government.
Public Department.

SIR,

In returning your endorsement of
the 10th September, I have the honor to state for
the information of Government that no reward
is at present paid to East Indian & Eurasian
Hospital Assistants for passing in vernaculars.
2 The extent to which the rules for the
Vernacular Examinations of uncovenanted
officers are applicable to the Medical Deptt.
is explained in my letter No. 429 of 14th July
1891 to your address - a copy of which is herewith
enclosed for easy reference.
3. It is not usual to grant any rewards to the
Natives of the Country for passing Examinations
in their own Vernaculars. The proposal as
regards Hospital Assistants suggested by
the Government Agent at Vizagapatam if
adopted will establish a very undesirable
precedent for other Departments & eventually
result in loss to Government.

4. Generally speaking many of the Tamilians also understand Telugu sufficiently for colloquial purposes and in cases where they cannot they can very easily learn it if they wish to - which is amply proved by the correspondence of Mr. Shipley's letter. Some people however make their alleged ignorance of the language a matter of serious complaint in order to escape service in the Northern District. Such conduct can hardly be countenanced. In these circumstances I regret that none of the suggestion for granting a special rate to Native Hospital Assistants for learning Telugu. but it should be made a condition of their entering the Service.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant

Your most obedient servant

[Signature]

Surgeon General with the

Madras

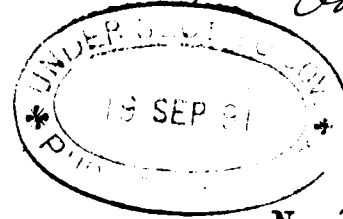
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From

THE SURGEON GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
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Fort St. George.



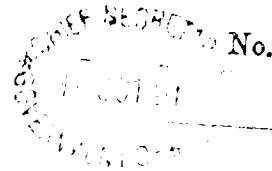
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Dated

16th

Reed.

September 1891.



I do not think it will serve any good purpose to make Telugu a Tamil compulsory - so it will take all the new two years off their duties at all - into partly - giving a great many an extra amount of unnecessary work. I approve of the suggestion put forward at the end of the hon. Mr. Stokes' note. Subject.

W. 800.

Stating with remarks regarding the Permanent Examination of Hospital Assistants for granting Awards (see inside)

Remains was as for the time being. I don't think it is necessary to do better. The change allowance in the Tripartite Committee might make service more attractive to Tamil men, but they have not yet been asked to do so. The Tamil men are doing the work in the Tripartite Committee. They are not asked to do so. The change allowance in the Tripartite Committee might make service more attractive to Tamil men, but they have not yet been asked to do so. The Tamil men are doing the work in the Tripartite Committee. They are not asked to do so.

Am.

Submitted. The question might be convenient. It is considered in connection with the proposals for the reorganization of the H.A. Branch. The Surgeon General would make a knowledge of Telugu a condition of H.A.s entering the service. But it is submitted that it would be better to make them qualify within two years after entering the service. The other rule would probably keep good men away altogether - once in the service there would be something to lose by not qualifying. They would be forced to apply for not carrying charge allowance or promotion. He stopped for a time.

20B. 21/9

Neither of the proposals of the S.G. nor that made in the note would I fear be workable. If the S.G. cannot do as it is felt that men have to pass in Telugu at the entrance exam to the H.A. branch. Does he intend to insist on all Tamils passing it? How disappointing that the passing in two years after appt. is to be insisted upon on men in a specially Tamil County to learn Telugu? The grant in the Telugu Granting for higher charge allowance is given to the Tamil County might probably attract Telugu men. In a few years the Railway & Insurance Corporation...

of necessary

