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[Despatch Abstract.]

Decision to modify
the orders already pas-
sed in G.O. No. 402 of
22 May 91 regarding
store rooms for the
hospitals of the Presidency.

N^o 1069

General Hospital
Stewards Department
Madras 11 Nov^r 1891.

From

The Senior Medical Officer
General Hospital
Madras.

To,

The Secretary to the
Surgeon General with the
Govt. of Madras.

Sir,

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2. In my opinion, the following extra Establish-
ment will be required:—

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| (1) Store keeper (a responsible man who can furnish
security at least Rs 500) | Rs
60 |
| (1) Assistant Store keeper | 25 |
| (1) Weighing man | 15 |
| (1) Loe man | 6 |
| (2) Rice cleaners Rs 8 & 6 respectively | 14 |
| (women for cleaning rice, preparing
Coffee powder, rice flour for poultices
linseed meal & curry stuff) | |
| (2) Cooks (kitchen boys &c Rs 8 & 6 | 14 |
| <u>Total cost per month Rs 134</u> | |

I base this Estimate on the servants actually
employed by the present Contractor in the Hospital
viz:—

Contractor (either he or his relative is
constantly in the Hospital superintending the
and in fact doing store keeper's work) pay

known say Rs 100 a month.

Gomash to	Rs 25
weighing man	Rs 17 1/2
Seaman	Rs 7
Curry stuff woman	Rs 8
Market cooly	Rs 7
Butcher	Rs 6
Total Rupees <u>170 1/2</u> per month.	

These do not include his servants in his own
store rooms outside nor rice cleaning coolies (Says
he has two rice cleaning coolies constantly at work).

4. The weak point in this scheme seems to me to be in the multiplicity of store houses (one for each dept:) necessitating as it does the constant expense of an extra Estt: for each, as well as the initial expense of building so many store rooms. An extra Estt: is also surely necessary for each store room though their time may not be fully occupied. If the store rooms for Madras town were all collected under one general roof one Estt: (with a few extra under servants) would suffice and lead to considerable saving.

5. They leave to suggest that this might very well be located in the Penitentiary. It would be a thoroughly safe place; instead of having to pay servants, Govt. could utilize the services of the convicts, and there would be an unlimited supply of labor for shifting & drying the stores after rain, or on the appearance of insects among them. Another great advantage would be that the tenders called for would be large (one large one instead of the seven that must be under the present scheme) there would consequently be more competition and larger merchants would find it worth their while to tender. The following extract from the Supplement to the Gazette giving price of rice during the various months —

in 1889 and 1890 shows that saving must be looked for from buying in bulk - rather than where rice is cheap.

Number of seeds of 80 Totals per rupee
of second sort rice.

District	years
	January
	February
	March
	April
	May
	June
	July
	August
	September
	October
	November
	December

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1889	13.4	13.4	13.4	13.4	13.3	13.0	12.8	12.8	12.8	12.5	11.9	10.8
1890	11.3	11.5	11.2	11.4	11.7	11.9	11.9	11.0	11.0	11.0	10.8	10.8

6. Then comes the distribution. This might be done by indenting on the Commissariat for cards, as the medical stores do in distributing their medicines; and as the bread is at present distributed, to the various Hospitals - Each Hosp^l could send in a daily or bi-weekly indent - (which ever is found most convenient for distribution purposes) keeping a certain reserve stock in hand as at present.

Lt. W. Price.
 Surge Major
 Senior Med. Col. Capt.

/ True Extract /

Surgeon General with

N^o 652

Office of Surgeon General
with the Govt of Madras
Madras 14th November 1891

From

The Surgeon General with the
Government of Madras

To,

The Chief Secretary to Govt
Public Department.

Sir,

With reference to G. O. N^o 402 Pub.
dated the 22nd May 1891 I would respectfully
request the Government to reconsider the
advisability of building store rooms at-
once at each of the Presidency Hospitals
and suggest a further experimental trial
of the new system at the General Lunatic
Asylums and if necessary also in one of
the Hospitals in Madras. The Leprosy
Hospital might I think be selected for
this purpose as there is sufficient accommoda-
tion in that institution to carry out the system
without having to build a new store room.

2. I base this suggestion on the fact that
these store rooms will cost a fairly large sum
of money (probably between 25 & 30 thousand
rupees).

In Public C. no. 3392/76

of his letter regarding the distribution
of the articles from the Central Depot are
I think quite feasible and could further
be facilitated by experience.

7. As the matter is urgent I would
respectfully request the favor of very early
orders being passed on this letter

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most Obedt. Servant.

Wm. H. H. H. H.
Surgeon General with the
Govt. of Massachusetts

W. H.

K.P. (1891)
Public Department.

11/6/90 No 2234 P
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From

The Surgeon General
with the Govt of Madras.

To,
The Chief Secretary to Govt
Public Department.

Dated
Dec 2/1891
November 1891.

Subject

Submits for reconsideration

regarding the advisability of building store rooms & submit proposals for a central Depot being established for the storage of grain &c for the supply of Presidency Hospitals.

Public DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 3392.

From The Surgeon General.

Dated 14th but recd 18th Nov

FOR ORDERS.

a storeroom for the
Ophthalmic Hospital
has already been
sanctioned. (G.O. d
17.9.91, No. 2498. W.)

Dr. de Fabek seems particularly
set against the scheme. A
central storeroom seems a good
idea but locating it at the
Penitentiary is setting other objections
aside out of the question on the
score of want of room.

S
B.W.

The idea of a central store at the
Penitentiary is quite impracticable.
The value of the new system
in making the heads of the insti-
tution responsible for their eco-
nomical administration would
be lost; to say nothing as to
difficulties of distribution. The
next thing we shall have is a
posterior estimate for store rooms
which we shall have to scrutinize
very closely. That for the Ophthalmic
Hospital was high.

J.D.B.
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Also
I do not think the proposal
for a central store at the
Penitentiary is impracticable,
but it will certainly give rise to
objections taken to it by the
Govt. The store will be
costly & also will risk
of patients escaping from
the store in the Penitentiary.
We shall have to have
a separate estimate for
storage for store rooms &
I feel pretty confident that the

FOR ORDERS.

Stor. Po. major Hos-
pital at the Army.

Hon. Mr. Stokes C.S.D.
Hon. Mr. Garnett C.S.D.

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annual cost of this to the establish-
ment necessary to keep them
up with ~~for~~ ^{and} any annual
savings on the cost of the food
he should - Home workah
only to pay for the training of
house officers & then in
the form of economical dealing
with provisions - pickled
training stuffs - Alf

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Public Dept.

current no. 3392

Order. 21 Nov 91 K 904

The Govt. is not prepared to modify the orders already ^{when} passed in G.O. dated 22.5.91, No. 402 & 2. The value of the new system in making the heads of the various institutions responsible for their economical administration would be entirely lost were the suggestion to have a central store room adopted, to say nothing as to difficulties of distribution. There would also be the risk of patients refusing to eat rice that had been stored in the Penitentiary.

To the Surg. Genl.

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Store Rooms for Hos:
pitals at the Presy.

Hon. Mr. Stokes. C.S.

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