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(2) புதுக்கித் திருப்பிய நாள் _____
(3) ஆதாரக் குறிப்பவர் சுருக்கொப்பம் _____

தமிழ்நாடு ஆவணக் காப்பகம்.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Comd to the Surg Genl letter
from the Govt of India
for report to be filed any
suitable native gentlemen
or native public
servants are willing to
be appointed delegates to
the Eighth International
Congress of Hygiene &
Demography Budapest at
their own expense; and
stating that Surg Cap.
Frank should at once be
informed that he will
not be required to attend
the Congress.

Surgeon-General with

READ AGAIN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED
18 , No. , MISCELLANEOUS.

ENCLOSURE

CURRENT No. 1869
1883

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT.

LETTER OF GOVERNMENT.

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No.

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From

SURGEON MAJOR-GENERAL F. SIBTHORPE,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras,

To

THE Honble the Chief Secy to Government
Public Department.

SIR,

With reference to para 2 of G.O
No. 275 of the 3^d April 1894, I have the
honour to state that Surgeon Majors W. O'Hara
and W. A. Lee (who had since expressed a
desire to go to Budapesth) have abandoned
their intention of visiting Budapesth to take
part in the International Congress of Hygiene
and Surgeon Major E. Ferrand's leave having
been cancelled owing to the exigencies of the
service he is unable to go.

2. Surgeon Captain A. E. Gnanth,
is therefore the only Officer who has
decided to attend the Congress and he
left Madras on furlough on the 11th
instant.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

Surgeon-General with

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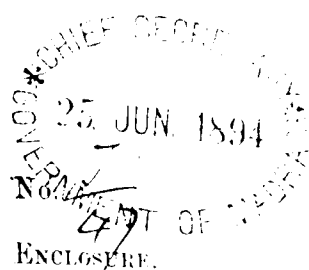
From

SURGEON MAJOR-GENERAL C. SIBTHORPE.

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras.



Dated

Received

27th } June 1894

No.

SUBJECT.

Informing that Surgeon
Major A.E. Grant is the only
officer who has ~~decided~~
decided to attend the Congress
at Budapest.

Order.

The Secretary to the Congress
will be informed accordingly. The
Surgeon General will inform
Dr Grant that the Govt has
nominated him as a delegate
to the Congress.

To The Surgeon General.

27/6/94

Letter

To

Professor Dr C. Müller,
Chief Secretary to the VIII
International Congr
of Hygiene & Demography
Rochus Hospital
Budapest.

Sir,

In continuation of my
letter of 23rd April last, No. 276,
I am directed to inform you that
Surgeon Captain A.E. Grant of
the Medical Establishment of
this Presidency is the only officer
who can conveniently attend the
Congress. This Govt has therefore
nominated Dr Grant as a delegate
from Madras. He left the
Presidency on one year's furlough.

on the 11th instant, his address
Pub while on leave being "Southleigh,
Wurray Field, Midlothian, N. B.
impherson."

A.B.
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27/5/94

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A commⁿ was recd. direct
on this subject and as
the result a letter was
drafted to the Secy to
the Congress informing
him that Surgeon Capt
A.B. Bryant would attend
as the delegate from this
Presidency. Please see
papers put up.

India has now consid:
a despatch from the Secy
of State on the subject and
has interpreted the Secy
of State's expression
"Indian gentlemen or
public servants" into
meaning that the names
of European officers are
not to be submitted as
delegates. This interpret-
ation is not borne out by
the correspondence nor
were delegates confined
to Indians - whether
gentlemen or public
servants - on the last
occasion.

Papers at Madras.

If the interpretation

Put Captain Grant should
be informed at once.

Yrs - But India's interpretation seems to me wrong. How
ever, it doesn't matter.

27/6

I think that the word Indian
in the S of S's despatch qualifies
the lumber only. However this
sentence will bear the construction
that was in Indian. 18

Yes - my measures have been taken
for saving my life - and will be
stopped - and we must imagine
our attention is natives - who will
do us nothing, of any value being
done, as I do not suppose any active
medical officer in foot service will
care to go with his own equipment.

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29 June

2. I agree in the view taken by Lord Cross on the occasion of the last Sanitary Conference in London that it is desirable to interest the Indian public in the cause of sanitary reform; that any Indian gentleman or public servant possessing sanitary experience who may be willing to undertake the office might suitably be appointed delegates to the Conference in behalf of India or of any Indian province; but that it is not expedient to sanction any expenditure from Indian revenues for the purpose of such delegation, save in very exceptional circumstances.

3. Any
No. 121.

FROM

H. LUSON, Esq.,

Under-Secretary to the Government of India.

To

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

Home Department.
Sanitary.

16,
Simla, the 19 June 1894.

SIR,

I AM directed to forward a copy of the Despatches to and from Her Majesty's Secretary of State for India, noted in the margin, on the subject of the appointment of delegates to the Eighth International Congress of Hygiene and Demography to be held at Buda-Pesth in the autumn of the present year.

2. I am to request that, with the permission of His Excellency the Governor in Council, the names of any Indian gentlemen or public servants possessing sanitary experience who may be willing to proceed to Buda-Pesth at their own expense as delegates of the Local Government may be submitted for the consideration of the Government of India. It is understood from the Secretary of State's Despatch that the names of European officers are not to be put forward in this connection.

3. The favour of a very early reply is requested.

I have the honour to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient Servant,

H. Lusson

Under-Secy. to the Govt. of India.



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Public Department

Order

21 June

From

The Govt of India

Home Dept (Sanitary)

Simla

No 3- Sanary
121

Dated 19th }
Recd 26th } June 1894.

Encl. 7 S.C. of the Council & Encl. 1.

Subject

The Eighth International
Congress of Hygiene and
Demography:—

Forwarding Despatches
to and from the Secretary of State
for India on the Subject of the
appointment of delegates to the
_____ to be held at Buda-Pesth.
in the autumn of the present year.

Conc'd: to the Surgeon
General for early report
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native gentlemen or
native public servants
are willing to be appt'd
delegates at their own
expense.

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3. B.
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The Surgeon Genl is the Secy
of Madras.

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From Her Majesty's Secretary of State for India, No. 50, dated the 26th April 1894.

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To—Her Majesty's Secretary of State for India.

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As a matter of special interest to India, we have further to inform you that, in accordance with the Resolution of the Seventh Congress, a Tropical Section has been constituted for the purpose of considering the origin and prevention of tropical diseases and other problems of hygiene and demography specially affecting the torrid regions of the globe.

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT,

FORT ST. GEORGE.

DECTED SIR,

THE humble petition of T. M. Veerasawmy Mudaliar, late Superintendent of the Triplicane Lungurkhanah respectfully sheweth.

1. THAT your Petitioner was after and in continuation of a service of about 17 years the permanent Establishment of the Mysore Government, induced to take up the post of Superintendent of the Triplicane Lungurkhanah in the firm belief that the latter appointment would be to his permanent advantage. He joined this appointment in April 1887, and after a satisfactory service of six months as a probationer, the then Commissioner of Police, COLONEL WELDON, was pleased to confirm him in the appointment, the duties of which the Petitioner continued to discharge diligently and to the satisfaction of his superiors.

2. That in June 1889 when the Petitioner was obliged to avail himself of two months' privilege leave, the Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Venayaga Mudaliyar assumed charge of the Lungurkhanah only as a temporary measure as he led the Petitioner to believe at the time; but on the Petitioner's return from leave he was not allowed to resume charge of his duties in full, his chief functions since then being daily distribution of cooked food to paupers and other minor matters connected with the Institution, the Assistant Commissioner retaining all the others in his own hands.

3. That the Assistant Commissioner had since taking the direct management of the Institution been in the habit of inducing the servants of the Lungurkhanah by threats, kind treatment, or presents, not to obey the order of the Memoriolist and of making misleading and provoking statements concerning him to his friends and acquaintances very much to the injury of your Petitioner's reputation.

4. That under the circumstances, your Petitioner believing that the Assistant Commissioner was hostile to his interests, was constrained to address him a letter, dated 27th November 1889 (copy attached, Enclosure A.)

5. That on this letter with the Assistant Commissioner's remark thereon (Enclo B.) being laid before the Commissioner, who had previously held a good opinion of the Petitioner (*vide* Annual Reports on the Lungurkhanah for 1887-88 and 1888-89) he was so biased against the Petitioner (who knew nothing of what had transpired till March 1893) that he without the formality of an investigation, accepted the Assistant Commissioner's statement against your Petitioner who was placed at the mercy of his accuser, and reduced to a mere cipher (*vide* Enclo. C.)

6. That the Assistant Commissioner emboldened by this arbitrary order of the Commissioner did as he pleased at the Lungurkhanah, and all his instructions were given direct to the servants, but never to the Petitioner, who contrary to the practice that had obtained ever since the foundation of that Institution was divested of all authority, which passed into the hands of the Assistant Commissioner, whose only duty according to the intentions of

(Sanitary), dated Calcutt:
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 should have been that of supervision. Consequently your Petitioner
 interfere with the Assistant Commissioner's arrangements.

7. That this state of affairs continued for three years, during which period
 tant Commissioner reserving to himself the purchase of rice and other commodities
 by the inmates of the Institution, restricted your Petitioner to the sole duty of dis-
 twice a day, boiled rice to the resident and out-door paupers, at the end of which per-
 Petitioner much to his astonishment received from the Commissioner an order
 28th February (Vide Encl. D.), in which your Petitioner and the Kancapillay,
 servant of 30 years standing, were charged with dishonesty or inefficiency, the ch.
 based on the Annual Report submitted by the Assistant Commissioner, and dismi-
 service, a summary step which was not preceded by the usual procedure which the go-
 the matter undoubtedly demanded in the shape of investigation, even the exact na-
 the charge written on paper as provided by the Government in such cases not being
 known to the Petitioner.

8. That your Petitioner in compliance with the order aforesaid, handed over cha-
 to his successor in the presence of the Assistant Commissioner and thereafter applied on
 5th Feb. 93 to the Commissioner for a re-consideration of his decision and a thorough investi-
 tion of the charges preferred against your Petitioner, to which after a long silence,
 Commissioner, on the receipt of a reminder (15th Feb.) from your Petitioner, who also appli-
 taking advantage of this opportunity, for copies of papers containing the facts and figur-
 on which the charges against him were based, replied, saying that the Commissioner wou-
 comply on the Petitioner forwarding the Lungurkhanah records a condition which you
 Petitioner in replying (22nd Feb.) to the communication, said he was unable to meet, as the
 said records had been by him handed over to the Assistant Commissioner in 1889, about
 three and a half years prior to his dismissal and just as he was about to leave for Bangalore
 on two month's leave, which statement, on its being repeated by your Petitioner in person to
 the Commissioner (27th Feb.) caused that officer to order the said records to be handed to the
 Petitioner who accordingly was put in possession of the papers on 10th March, Vide Enclos.
 E & C. But these being incomplete and, therefore, giving your Petitioner no adequate con-
 ception of the offences alleged against him, your Petitioner applied to the Commissioner for
 copies of the Annual Reports in which the accounts of the Lungurkhanah were set out in full,
 but received a reply that such reports cannot be supplied to private individuals without the
 order of Government, the upshot of which was that your Petitioner applied direct to the
 Government Press for the reports and obtained them on payment of a small fee.

9. That in conclusion, your Petitioner would recapitulate all the salient details of
 the procedure adopted against him.

(1) He was three years and a half before his dismissal deprived of all authority by
 the Assistant Commissioner.

(2) All the records of the Lungurkhanah were contrary to routine in the custody
 of the Assistant Commissioner and not accessible to your Petitioner for purposes of defence.

(3) That the Commissioner in dismissing your Petitioner acted ultra vires in that
 he neglected to carry out the orders of the Government to the effect that when a Government
 servant is accused, such accusation should be put in writing and the offender called upon
 for an explanation, both accusation and explanation being forwarded to Government for
 their final decision.

(4) That even after your Petitioner had applied for the records, but two out of a
 large accumulation were furnished him to the prejudice of his defence.

(5) That the only ground on which the Commissioner based his determination to

PRESENT NO.
 City Police Office.

Madras, 11th June 1894

Diagam Sundarlinga Easwar
 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
 MADRAS.

Commissioner of Police
 Madras.

I have the honor to submit
 Annual Report and statement
 and Expenditure of the Triplicat
 na for the year 1893-94.

Receipts	Amount
	Rs. A. P.
At the close of 1892-93	1126-10-
drawn from the Treasury	4800--
drawn on investment	
of Triplicat 3000/-	119-11-
of Taddy rent derived	
from the Coconut trees	182--