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BOOK OF CONSULAR INSTRUCTIONS.

Forwarding, with remarks, to the Government of India, for transmission to the Foreign Office, London, letter from the British Consular Agent, Pondicherry and Karikal, pointing out the difficulties anticipated by him in giving effect to the general instructions to Her Majesty's Consular Officers.

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PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

LETTER—from

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF
FORT ST. GEORGE,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

Adverting to your letter No. 2628 I., dated 12th August last, I am directed to forward, for favour of transmission to the Foreign Office, London, a * letter from General McLeod to the Chief Secretary to Government, Madras, No. 150, dated 20th September 1895. the book of Consular Instructions therein alluded to, to state that His Excellency the Governor in Council is of opinion that, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, the instructions in Chapters II, III, VII and ~~IX~~ might be waived.

2. I am to observe that there seems much force in what General McLeod says as to his not being subordinate to any superior Consul, and to suggest that with regard to the levy of fees (Chapter IX) British pensioners resident in Pondicherry and Karikal might be exempted. With reference to the question of the legality of levying the fees prescribed, I am to remark that General McLeod being under the English Foreign Office and not the Indian Government there appears to be no impediment to his collecting the fees authorized by the instructions.

3. As to that officer's objections to Chapters XIII, XIV, XXI, XXII, XXV, XXIX and XXX, I am to observe that these are matters for the Foreign Office to decide, and that this Government can pronounce no opinion thereon.

4. Under present arrangements General McLeod costs this Government Rupees 21,466-12-0 per annum. It has been suggested to him that he should take his pension, remaining on as Consular Agent, a course which, it is estimated, would result in a probable saving to Provincial Funds of Rs. 17,866-12-0.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

FORT ST. GEORGE,
24th October 1895.

Chief Secretary.

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APPENDIX.

From General H. McLEOD, R.A., British Consular Agent, Pondicherry and Karikal, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Pondicherry, 20th September 1895, No. 150.

I have the honour to forward the Book of General Instructions to Her Majesty's Consular Officers, 1893; and to point out in pursuance with your directions what I consider will be the difficulties of its application to the French establishments of Pondicherry and Karikal, and request you will submit them to Government. The instructions under remark consist of thirty chapters, and I will now proceed to indicate those that appear to me to present difficulties that need adjustment.

Chapter I—needs no remark.

Chapter II—Precedence.—A Consular Agent ranks with, but after Captains, in the Army and Lieutenants in the Royal Navy. I am a General and do not think I can be deprived of my precedence by this order.

Chapter III—Uniform.—Paragraph 9 forbids a Consular officer to wear any other than the Consular uniform and demands that the special sanction of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs be obtained for a Consular officer to wear the uniform of any other appointment he may hold. As I have hitherto worn the uniform of my rank as General, and am entitled to do so by Military regulations, I request that I may continue to do so.

Chapter IV.—Flags and official insignia have been supplied by the Indian Government. The change will not be so convenient.

Chapter V—General Directions—Paragraph 7, sub-paragraph (c).—"Consular Agent's address, their correspondence to their Superintending Consul. They do not correspond direct with the Secretary of State or Her Majesty's diplomatic representative." I have no Superintending Consul, and the Collectors of South Arcot and Tanjore are the diplomatic representatives for Pondicherry and Karikal. I have hitherto addressed these Collectors whenever need be, and other correspondence have sent to the Chief Secretary to Government. I think this course should continue.

Chapter V, Annexure 1—Ordinary returns to be furnished to the Foreign Office, paragraph 11 "monthly report on health of cattle, &c."—The "&c." means a great deal, as will be seen when we come to Chapters XIII and XIV. My clerical establishment of one clerk at each Colony will certainly be insufficient to carry out all this.

Chapter V—Annexure 2—is an unrepealed Act of Parliament bearing on churches and cemeteries of British subjects in foreign countries. There is both a Protestant church and cemetery here. Both have hitherto been under the Lord Bishop of Madras. Has this Act any bearing here? The French authorities want to transfer the Protestant church elsewhere and the Lord Bishop has granted his sanction on provision of another suitable site. Will this and the purchase of further ground for the cemetery which is also in contemplation have to be referred to the Foreign Office?

Chapter VI—Salaries and allowances, Paragraph 4—Fees allowances to unsalaried posts.—I will deal with the subject of fees in Chapters IX and X. This only deals with the proportion of fees I am allowed to retain. As this is considered a new trading port, I am directed in my letter of appointment to retain 75 per cent. of all fees I collect for my personal use. I have not collected any fee as yet as I am not assured of the legality of doing so in India.

Chapter VII—Leave of absence—Substitutes.—As I am under Indian Military Regulations being on full pay, I do not see that these regulations can apply to me.

Chapter VIII—does not apply to me at all, nor do any of its annexures.

Chapter IX—Fees and Commissions.—This chapter regulates the manner in which fees are to be levied and how they are to be disposed of.

Annexure 1—is an Act of Parliament 54 and 55, Victoria, Chapter 36—an Act to amend the Law relating to the Salaries and Fees of Consular Officers.

Annexure 2—is a "Table of Consular and Marriage fees to be taken in all foreign countries other than China, Japan and Korea" in pursuance of several Acts of Parliament and orders of Council that are quoted. As none of these Acts of Parliament or orders in Council have been made applicable to India and as many of the consular services (they are 109 in number) are already subject to a fee under the Indian Stamp Act, and others such as fees Nos. 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, &c., would bear very heavily upon British pensioners resident in Pondicherry and Karikal and British Indian traders and shippers from these ports, I think they are all open to objection except those affecting the British mercantile marine trading under the Merchant Shipping Acts. I do not think that coasters and such like trading under the Indian Shipping Act are liable to these fees.

Annexures 3 to 10—require no remark as they depend upon the legality of the fees they deal with.

Chapter X—Accounts.—This also depends upon the legality of the fees that would have to be accounted for.

Chapter XI—needs no remark.

Chapter XII—needs no remark.

Chapter XIII—Trade and Commerce.—An increase of clerical staff would be needed to collect and embody all the information demanded by paragraphs 4, 5 and 6.

Chapter XIV.—I do not think can possibly be applied to India; if it is, the need of increase of staff is still more obvious.

Chapter XV—can be carried out.

Chapter XVI—does not apply. No one here ever desires to return to the United Kingdom, except distressed seamen, and they are dealt with by the Board of Trade's orders.

Chapter XVII—needs no remark.

Chapter XVIII—needs no remark.

Chapter XIX—needs no remark.

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Chapter XXI—does not apply, as no "warrant" has been sent here (*vide* paragraph 3).

Chapter XXII.—No births have been registered here; deaths are registered in the records of the Chaplain of Cuddalore.

Chapter XXIII—needs no remark.

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Chapter XXV—Foreign Navies.—I do not think this is applicable to Pondicherry or Karikal.

Chapter XXVI—Slave trade.—No remark needed.

Chapter XXVII.—No remark needed.

Chapter XXVIII.—I would observe that Karikal being distant from Pondicherry it will be impossible for any single person to discharge all the duties required by these instructions at both places; the remedy would be to make the clerk there a Pro-Consular Agent. There seems to be no provision for any such functionary, as the power is only given to Consuls, not to Consular Agents, to create Pro-Consuls.

Chapter XXIX.—I think it will be very difficult to keep up all the series of despatches to the Foreign Office here set forth; perhaps, they will not be wanted. The forms of correspondence are different to that laid down by Indian regulations.

Chapter XXX—Archives and Registration of correspondence.—These orders are different from those at present in force and if I have to carry out both much extra labour and possible confusion may result. I would finally remark that if it be possible that I be called upon to levy fees on and perform consular duties for the British Mercantile Marine alone, and to perform other consular services for local British and British Indian subjects in the manner hitherto done, without fees, I will be able to continue the duties without difficulty. Otherwise, I foresee there will be a great deal of trouble in their being carried out in a satisfactory manner.

1895.
PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

From the Government of
Fort St. George.

Issued

Recd.

Encl.

Letter, No. 885, 24th October 1895.

OCTOBER.

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2,000-24-35.

Current No. 2417

Public DEPARTMENT.

Telegram

From the Govt of India
(Foreign Dept.)

No.

Dated 29

Received 30

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

2. enquiring, with reference to the suggested appointment of General Macleod, how long that officer would be likely to remain

Pubgo No 408 223-5-95
146 828-2-95
196 216-3-95

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS. Monthly Number.

From (Office)

Words Day Hour Minute Official Instructions

To (Person) Madras

From (Person)

CHIEF SECRETARY
30 JUL 95
GOVERNMENT

408
42.5-95

2484. I am
letter No. 1
dated 25th May 1905
that Madras Government
State that the Government
the suggested appointment of
General Mahad difficulty
is anticipated if that
officer holding the post
is frequently changed
can you say how long
General Mahad would be
likely to remain.

Send from LN. Sent to LN.
At Hrs. Mts. by COTACAMUND 30-7-95
Telegraph Master.

Code
Class.INDIAN  TELEGRAPHS. Monthly
Number.To
(Office)

Telephonic

From
(Office)

message

Words.

Day.

Hour.

Minute.

Official

Instructions.

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To
(Person)

Mr Bird

From

(Person)

Mr Hardy

(D. A. G. Office)

62 Word For

I am sorry I cannot give you the information
you require regarding Genl. MacLeod's pension as
all records of service were transferred to Controller
Daily Accounts on 1st April last under new
Army reorganisation scheme - please refer to Controller.

At.
31/5/55

Recd. from

LN.

Sent to

LN.

Hrs.

Mts. by

At

Hrs.

Mts. by

Telegraph Master.

C. G. P. - No. 29 T - 5 1-54 - 40.00.000.

Telegram.

To

The Controller of
Military Accounts,
Madras.

What pension has
General Medford earned.
Is it maximum and all
chargeable to Imperial.

1
Current No. 2544
DEPARTMENT.

Hon. Mr. Brose
H.E. the Governor.

from Controller of milly. accounts.

circulation continued. It will be seen that efforts made to obtain information re Genl. Macleod's pension have proved futile. If desired the Adjutant General, Simla, will be addressed by telegraph.

No.

Dated }
Received } 8 August 95
Enclosures }

J.B.B.
8/8/95.

SUBJECT.

stating that Lt. Genl. Macleod is entitled to have earned maximum pension and referring for other particulars to D.A.G. Ootacamund and A.G. India.

Telegram

To

The Adjutant General,
Simla

466x Please telegraph what pension General Harry Macleod has earned whether it is maximum and entirely chargeable to Imperial.

Telephonic From message

Day. 12 Hour. 12 Minute. 45 Official Instructions.

To The chief Secy to Govt

From (Person) The Dy Asst Secy

3910 & 12th August 1885

In the Telegrams from the Secy, Chief. Simla, he refers to no 466. I cannot find any trace of the document in our office. If it went from you please let me have a copy for reference. Subject Retirement apparently of Genl. Harry McLeod.

Rep. please 3.5.13. LN.

12/8/85

Telegraph Master.

INDIAN

TELEPHONE MESSAGE.

From

the C.

CHIEF SECRETARIAT,

To

The Hyderabad

Dated

189

your O/910 today.

No. 466 dated 8th is

my telegram to the
Lieutenant General
inquiring what pension

General Warren M. Cool

carried a (whether

in maximum and

entirely chargeable to

imperial. Enquiries

were made in the Dy.

Lieutenant's office here

and the reply was that

the records of service

were transferred to

the Court of War on the

1st April last. I then

telegraphed to the

12/8
 Tol clerk
 Repeat the
 message
 in full

Controller who replied
 as follows - "Lt Genl
 we had believed
 * * * * *
 (C. 2544) * * * or Adj.
 India" - 9th en wired
 to Simla and are
 awaiting the informa-
 -ation which is required with
 a view to ascertaining
 9th B. The cost of retaining Lt
 Genl we had as
 12/8 Consular Agent Dardley
 and ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
 who if he took pension & remained
 on as Genl. A Genl would
 be ~~detached~~ have to pass
 up.

Sent
 12/8/25
 15th

12/8

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS. Monthly Number.

Tc *Ootacamund* From *Dimla*
 (Office) (Office)
 Words. *53/8* Day. *10* Hour. *15* Minute. *41* Official Instructions. *ldd*
 To *L. g. C. madras.* From *M. S. Chief*
 (Person) (Person)

10533 your 466 to adjutant general
 general McLeod appears entitled to
 maximum pending thousand pounds
 entirely chargeable to imperial but with
 his pension statement and particulars
 regarding his pay as british consul
 Pondicherry not possible to give
 definite reply please consult controller

Recd. from: *LN.* Sent to: *LN.*
 At *Ootacamund* Mts. by *10-3-35*
 C. G. P. - No. 20 T-20-54-40,000

TELEGRAM.

From *Mr. Chief Simla*
Register No. *778*
Received *12 August* 1895.
Branch *D*

PURPORT.

Re. maximum pension to Lt. Col. M. A. God

13 CURRENT No. 2652

Diary No. *5808*
Recd. 14 AUG. 1895
Branch *D* 15 AUG 95

No: 3639.

Office of Controller of Mil. Aud.
Madras Command
Madras, the 18 August 95

Forwarded as requested in
your telegram No. 87916 of the 12 instant

John F. G. G. G.
Lt. Colonel
Offg Controller of Mil. Aud.

To

The Deputy Adjutant General.
Madras Command.

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Colacammund
15th August 95

The Chief Secretary to the Govt of Madras

Forwarded with reference to your telephone
message of the 12th instant.

From the enclosed statement of service for
pension it will be seen that General M. A. God
has completed 43 years and 232 days service
and

Rule

2652

(a) Clause 11 I.A.
1882 para 4.

Not available also

Ausführung

Lieutenant General

Commanding the Forces, Madras.

180

Biology

RULES OF 1868.

Leave counting against service as shown below

~~Deduction~~ leave allowed to count as service for pension
under G. O. O. No. 10 of 1882 (para. 28.)

Balance counting against service

*Pencil note
made at his request.*

To Applicant - his register showing 7-10-11.
to record of election for Local Service in this office vide telegram no. 186
of 1890 and telegram no. 4070 dated 26 June 1890 to Government?
J. W. G. S. L. Colman
offg. com. tr. officer of Military Accounts
SEE REVERSE.

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PENSION STATEMENT
OF

Lt General A. McLeod
Royal (late Madras Artillery)

INDIAN

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SECRET

To
(Person)

The Chief Secy to Govt.

From
(Person)

The Secy to Govt.

16. AUG. 1895

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

32 Word Form.

③ 943 & 16th August 1895 - Genl McLeod as an Officer of the late Indian Artillery is not liable to compulsory retirement on the 15th March 1896. He will have been unemployed for 5 years continuously as a General Officer so will be removed to the unemployed Supernumerary list under the provisions of Article 78 III of the Royal Warrant but this will not bar his continuance in civil employ under local Govt.

From

LN.

Sent to

LN.

At

Hrs.

Mts. by

At

Hrs.

Mts. by

Telegraph Master.

G. G. P. - No 28 T-15 5-94-40.00.000

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Public DEPARTMENT.

DO. despatch no 357 of 16-9-95
Pub. Cms 2695 of 95 - 50 728-2-95
DO. despatch no 389 of 3-9-95
- 352 B of 11-9-95
Pub. Cms 2652 of 95 - 50 728-2-95
Pub. Cms 2544 + 2417 of 95 - 50 728-2-95
- 80 408 of 23-5-95
- 196 of 16-3-95
- 146 of 26-2-95

From
Lieut. General H. McLEOD, R.A.,
HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S
CONSULAR AGENT,
PONDICHERRY AND KARIKAL,

To
The Chief Secretary
to Govt
Fort St George

Dated 19th Sept 1895
Received 19th Sept 1895
CHIEF SECRETARY
No. 150
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

ENCLOSURE. one
sent by Packet Post.

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Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, Pondicherry,

September 1895.

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Appendix

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From

~~Lieut.~~ GENERAL H. McLEOD, R.A.,

H. B. M.'s CONSULAR AGENT,

PONDICHERRY AND KARICAL,

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Sir,
Your most obt. Servant

W. L. G. M.
H. B. In's Consular Agent
Pondy & Karikal

O. L. L. L. L.

11th Sept 1895

My dear Mr. Harrison,

Will you be so kind
as to send me a list of European
pensioners belonging to this Presidency
and known to be residents in
India whose status on retirement
was not below that of a
Deputy Collector? Such not
including consanguineous civilians.

Yours sincerely

To J. C. Harrison Esq^r

CHIEF
SECRETARIAT,

D. O.

No. 111

Dated, 11th Sept 1895

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Current No.

Public DEPARTMENT.

From

Act. Genl

Madras

No.

Dated 24

Received 26

Enclosures

} *Sept 95*

SUBJECT.

*Forwarding a list of certain
European ~~Residents~~ Persemer
known to the resident in India.*

*The d.O. dated 11-9-95 is
belong to the Police Commission
Pondy. File kept in case yesterday.*

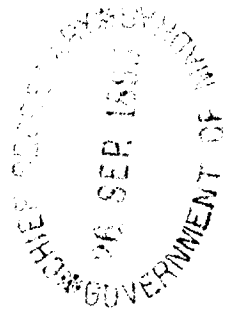
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List of certain European Pensioners belonging to Madras Presidency and known to be Resident in India

<i>Serial No</i>	<i>Names</i>	<i>Amount of monthly pension</i>	<i>Designation of appointment held at the time of retirement</i>	<i>Place of payment</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1	Mr. A. E. Barfor	166 10 8	Executive Engineer 2 nd Grade Madras P.W.D.	Madras	may be made, but not certain.
2	" J. J. Combs	166 10 8	1 st Asst. Survey Party Madras	"	
3	" W. H. Bartlett	250 - -	Examiner of Port and Customs Port Office Madras	"	
4	" J. E. Marshall	362 4 1	Asst. Commr. of the Port of Madras	"	
5	" C. W. Burrows	100 - -	2 nd Lecturer Rajahmundry College & Asst. Inspector of Schools & Education	"	
6	" J. J. Grimes	384 15 6	Executive Engineer 2 nd Grade P.W.D.	"	
7	" W. A. Hewson	160 - 2	2 nd Grade Inspector Salt and Alkali Rev. Bangalore	"	
8	" J. H. Burns	157 5 11	Asst. Secy. Superintendent Government Rev. Madras	"	
9	" E. Green	200 - -	Inspector of Salt and Alkali Rev. Bombay	"	
10	" C. Clark	80 12 -	Registrar, Board of Revenue, Land Rev.	"	
11	" A. J. Campbell	416 10 8	Magistrate Police, Madras	Bangalore by Tel	
12	Thomas Haughton	200 - -	Regular Revenue Board Office	"	
13	" L. Ricketts	386 5 4 3	Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore	"	* Pension

Serial No.	Names	Amount of monthly pension	Resignation of appointment held at the time of Retirement	Place of payment	Remarks
14	Mr. W. E. Darling	333 5 4	2 nd Grade Superintendent, Tel. Deptt.	Bangalore	
15	" F. J. James	300	1 st Asst. Military Deptt. Government Office	"	Transferred from Bangalore
16	" Thomas Moss	416 10 8	Examiner of P.W. Accounts, Mysore	"	
17	" J. Changanassery	314 2 8	Executive Engineer 2 nd Grade (Temporary) B.W.	"	
18	" E. A. Stuart	416 10 8	Offg. Post-Master General, Madras	"	
19	" E. G. Rickards	300	Temporary Deputy Collector, Malabar	"	By Act of 1914, he was transferred to the rank of 1 st class.
20	" Charles Stolberg	60	Taffel Manager, Madras Harbour Trust Board	"	Transferred to the rank of 1 st class.
21	" W. Jennings	8 3 2	Subordinate Judge in the revenue service	"	Deceased also pension state pension
22	Captain F. M. Gidham	175	Post Office Calicut and Bangalore	"	
23	Mr. F. W. Kelly	336 14 10	Asst. Dy. Super. 3 rd Grade Savings & India Deptt.	"	India pensioner
24	" W. W. Daly C. S.E.	416 10 8	Dy. Inspector General of Police, Bengal	"	Bengal pensioner
25	" J. Robinson	233 5 4	Examiner of P.W. Accounts 2 nd class 3 rd grade Central India	"	Central India pensioner transferred from Madras
26	" Isaac Jeyar. M.	283 10 7	Superintendent, Central Jail, Rajahmundry	"	Transferred from Bangalore
27	Mr. W. Larson	300	Deputy Magistrate and Deputy Collector, Chittagong	Bangalore	Transferred from Bangalore
28	" J. Jeyar	91 11 6	Civil Asst. M.I. No. Survey Party, Bellary	Bellary	
29	" R. R. Griffith	233 5 4	Executive Engineer 1 st Grade P. W. D.	"	Transferred from Bangalore
30	" G. G. Conthampt	190	3 rd Unclassified Asst. of the Chief Secretariat	"	
31	" J. G. Downing	113 15	Asst. European Prison & Jail, Jail City.	"	
32	" R. J. Baldrey	125	Letter Press (Government)	"	
33	" R. J. H. Griffith C. S.E.	500	Director of Public Instruction, P. W. D.	"	Transferred from P.W.D.
34	" E. Hopfield	160	Asst. Superintendent, Police, Malabar District	"	On the 1 st June 1915
35	" G. J. Walsh	583 5 4	Chief Engineer 2 nd Class & Chief Engineer 1 st Class (Temporary) P.W.D.	"	On the 1 st June 1915
36	" J. Sheffield	204 6 1	Dy. Conservator of Forests 3 rd Grade North Malabar	"	On the 1 st June 1915
37	" W. F. Donoghue	77 12 5	Sub-Engineer 3 rd Grade, Chingleput P.W.D.	"	
38	" J. J. Baker	300	Extra Asst. Commr. North District	"	Transferred from Central India
39	" R. Minto	88	Post Office, Chingleput	Chingleput	
40	" J. E. Winder	93 5 4	" " " " " " " "	Malabar	
41	" L. A. Shapley	100	Head Master, Municipal School, Prome	Salon	Transferred from Prome
42	" James Williams	350	Subordinate Judge, Joint Magistrate, Cochin	Salon	

Serial No.	Names	Amount of monthly pension	Designation of appointment held at the time of retirement	Place of payment	Remarks
43	Mr. C. N. King,	125 8	Telegraph Master Bombay Telegraph Office	Chingpet	
44	Henry Edward Stanbrough	200	Extra Post-Commissionary, Cargos	South Arcot	from 1st Jan 1895



24. 2. 1895.
For Lt. Genl. George
Commandant General's Office
24 September 1895

Forwarded to the Chief Secretary to Government with reference to his
Demi Official Memorandum dated 11 September 1895

William
Offy. Assistant General

Proposed 8/00.

My dear Mr. deod,

In connection
with the subject of go.
No. 408, dt 23rd May last,
the Govt of India enquires
for how long it is probable
you will remain at
Pondicherry in your
present appt. - Will you
kindly let me know
what your plans are?
Please reply soon.
Yours truly

My dear Mr. Harrison

Will you kindly
let me know whether
there is any rule under
which General deod
would be obliged to
vacate his appt. at
Pondicherry, and, if
so, when it will come
into effect. Please reply
soon.

J.B.
30/7/8.

Yours truly

[G.]
25.
690-7-5-95.

C. No.

B. C. A. Pondy

FOR ORDERS.

Genl. We send in a capital
man for the place, but he is much
too expensive - I don't know who
app'd him in ally or whether, when he
was app'd, what he would cost was taken
into consideration - His cost is as under -

Salary	1265-5-0
Agency allow	300
	1565-5-0
	18783-12-0
Exch: Comp. m. delay	2683
	21466-12-0

If however, he retired, or if, in his stead,
some other pensioned officer was app'd,
the all we should have to pay is? be Rs 300 per ann.
about in the Agency allow; & we should
therefore save Rs 17866.12.0 per annum -
Being ~~therefore~~ I don't think that
we are justified in not making such
arrangements if we can - I write of course,
with the assumption that if he retired,
or if some other pensioned officer was
app'd, we should not have to pay his
pension. I think therefore we should

Mr. L.
till Genl. We know that unless he retires
we can't afford to keep him -
If he retires, what pension is?
least? £1000 a year, I think - So
to ask him to retire is not to suggest
that we desire to injure him -
C. Pondy
1895

The Govt. of India has with reference
to the letter of this Govt. No. 186
dated 16th March 1895. urging that
early steps should be taken in view
to the Amuldar Agent at Pondicherry
& Kankal being recognized by the
Foreign Office telegraphed (C.N. 247)
saying that difficulty is anticipated
for the Officer holding the post is
frequently changed and asking how
long Genl. We should be
able to remain.
The Office put up a draft asking
Genl. We how long he proposes to
remain and to the S. G. C. Enquiry
whether there is any rule under
which Genl. We will have to
vacate and when it comes into
operation.
Knowing Genl. We is very
well I am aware that he
will remain where he is as
long as Govt. will allow him
the like Pondicherry is a person
note with the French authorities
and he is sent to the Office
which he holds and has no desire
to leave it. Asking him to retire

plans would therefore not be of much use.

The is however rather an impressive article as Govt. has to show his Lt. General's pay and he remains with it a permanent name (then the whole of ^{his family has} which he becomes confirmed attains high rank.

What his age is I do not know but it must be over 50 as he came to India some time before I did.

I know of nothing in the CSR bearing on his case. The Act. just might be asked but it appears to me that the Military Dept. should first be referred to. I think that there is a rule that all General Officers are retired when they attain 64 years of age but I do not know whether this would be a bar to an Officer so retired holding a Consular Agency. Col M is certainly not yet 64.

SD
31/7/95.

FOR ORDERS.

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2,000-2-4-95.

Current No. 2

Public DEPARTMENT.

From Lt. Genl. Commanding
the Forces, Madras

No.

Dated

Received

Enclosures 2.

SUBJECT.

Reporting that Genl. McLeod is
eligible to retire on the ordinary pension.

Hon: J. Grose
Lt. the Governor

circulated as
directed by the Hon. Mr.
Bliss. It will be seen
that the delay has been
occasioned by references
to ascertain Genl. McLeod's
pension. It is 1000 ^{per}
annum & wholly charge-
able to Imperial funds.
His pay as Genl. is Rs. 1265.5
p.m. with ac. com. allee:
in addition, and Rs. 300 as
Consular Agent. All this falls
on Govt. If he took his
pension Govt. wd. ^{apparently} have
to pay Rs. 300 p.m. only.

I enquired of Army Hq
78B. In whether Lt. Genl. Mc
16.8.5. he had would be liable
to compulsory retirement (at 64
he is now over 62) and submit
the reply. 18/8/95

So far as I can see from these
papers we are not justified in
keeping on General McLeod as
Pondicherry unless he retires; but in
anyway known as to why he was sent
there & why Govt. assumed so great
a liability.

SD
17/8

NOTE

In his note of the 17th Instant, the Hon. Mr. Grose enquires whether anything is known as to why General McLeod was sent to Pondicherry and why Govt. assumed so great a liability as it did in regard to his pay and allowance.

The necessary papers have been obtained from Madras. In G.O. No. 297, dated 30th March 1889, a copy of which is with G.O. No. 578, dated 4th July 1889, the necessity of continuing the appointment of British Consular Agent at Pondicherry after the suspension of emigration to the French Colonies is discussed. The Govt. deprecated any alteration in pay and allowances and India suggested that they should be divided equally between Emigration and Political and that the desirability of a more economical arrangement might be borne in mind on the occurrence of the next vacancy. The Govt. ordered accordingly in G.O. No. 578 dated 4th July 1889. In its letter No. 300, dated 16th ^{April} ~~July~~

1891, this Govt. informed India that Col. Harris, the Consular Agent, had applied for permission to retire and stated that it was impossible to effect any more economical arrangement for the conduct of the duties. India replied that the matter was left to the discretion of this Govt., G.O.No. 391, dated 18th May 1891. The Commander-in-Chief then nominated Lieut.-General McLeod for the appointment, ⁱⁿ compliance with his application submitted direct to His Excellency. The sanction of the Secretary of State to his appointment was then requested by telegraph G.O.No. 445 dated 30th July 1891. This sanction was accorded on the condition that General McLeod resigned whenever called upon to do so, G.O.No. 499, dated 7th August 1891. His appointment was dated 7th August 1891, vide G.O.No. 126, of that date.

The linked file contains a letter from the Foreign Office recognising General McLeod's appointment as British Consular Agent.

The app't. was made because he was the only person who was acquainted with the people at Pondicherry & was unemployed and because no other suitable person could be found. He was not until after he had been app'td.

General McLeod's appointment
as British Consular Agent

H.M.

H. G. The Governor

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G.O. - 23-7-95.

DEPARTMENT.

C. No.

FOR ORDERS.

I should suggest to him to retire on the understanding that we shall still keep him as a Consular Agent, as apparently we can. I make out that he will be better off as a retired officer than he is now, while the difference of Post will be large.

W
24/8/95

W
24/8

Bring up in Council

W
27 Aug

as Lt. General. I remember the matter being talked about incidentally at Council and it was then decided to let him retire alone.

W
21/8/95

The Chief Secy is, as far as I remember, perfectly correct. The fact that we had let ourselves in over his salary did not transpire till after he was appointed. His appointment was also considered to be agreeable to the French Govt.

W
22 Aug

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FOR ORDERS.

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Resubmitted to the
Hon. H. C. Bliss. C. D. S.
Hon. D. Broke.

Resubmitted to the Hon. H. C. Bliss
with reference to the note of
the Hon. H. C. Bliss concerning
in apparently by the Hon. H. C. Bliss
26/8/95

[G. 25.]
1900-7-3-95.

Public DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 3111.

From Genl McLeod

FOR ORDERS. as to the remarks

to be made when forward-
ing this comm. to India
for consideration. It is
sub? that the latter shd.
be forwarded in *extenso*
accept? by the book of
Instructions.

note
were the offr. holding the
appt. a retired official
some of the difficulties
wd. be removed.

Yes, and I think we wd tell India
that under the peculiar circum-
stances of the case the Foreign
Office wd be asked to waive the
instruction in Chaps II - IV, VII + VIII
XIII + XIV, XXI + XXII, XXV, XXIX + XXX
It might also allow the Consul Agent
in the case to send his accounts to
direct to the Sec. of State, exonerate

French also doubtless feel that we
are holding back.

being from sending monthly reports
about the health of cattle &c, & from
him from duties connected with churches
& cemeteries. As to the fees the Foreign
Office prescribes here can be no

J.S.B. It seems likely that getting
settled by 24/9/5. Indian settled will give
a good deal of trouble unless the
Foreign Office will consent to let things
go on as heretofore but that would
mean abrogating the Instructions
entirely or partly nearly so.

The precedence question appears to be
settled by the Royal Warrant for duties
at any rate outside India when the
holder of the Instructions never held
a post General being a Consul or Agent.
The point raised as regards Chap. II
may easily be disposed of by a
reference. Permission to wear the
uniform of Army rank would

"No doubt he under the circumstances
accorded.

Chap IV. I don't think that all
material but of it is thought
to why not change (when these
at present in use are worn out)
the flag used by Genl MacLeod? There
is no need to make a fuss about
this petty matter.

Chap V. I do not see how this
could be worked in the present
case. One cannot very well call
the Officer of S. Arcz the "Diplomatic
Representative" in Pondicherry and
which it is used in the Chapter.

Chap V. Annex 1. The return of
health of cattle officers & others
is useless in the present case.

Chap V. Annex 2. This does not
seem applicable to Pondicherry. I
do not see how it could be worked.

Chapter VII. I do not understand
what Genl MacLeod means. Pondicherry
is a free port and the question
of whether the law of Consular fees
there is legal under Indian law
does not arise.

Chap VII. I do not see how this
could be worked in Genl MacLeod's
case. Whether he is under military

doubt about his legality Pondicherry
is not under the E. of I and, as
Consular agents during consular
work, Genl MacLeod will be under
the Foreign Offices of England, & not
under Indian Government, & will
be fully justified in paying the fees
FOR ORDERS.

imposed by the Foreign Office. I would

however, request that permission to
perhaps the coasting trade may be
exempted.

JG

29/9

I cannot say any trade
should be exempted from pay-
ment of fees for Consular
services rendered

MD

57/10/95

I think Genl MacLeod's letter a book
of instructions sh^d. go to India for
transmission to the F.O. in London - &
I agree that we sh^d. not express an opinion
that under the peculiar circumstances of the case
the F.O. might waive the instructions
in Chapter II and III. As to IV - I do not
see any reason why the Indian Govt.
should continue to supply these petty
articles - if the Home Govt. is willing to do
it. I wd. not mention it.
Ch. VII. It wd. appear absurd to refer to
MacLeod every time he wants leave. I wd.
asked to have this waived - also Ch. VIII
I see no reason why Chaps. XIII or XIV sh^d. be
waived. His objections will go to the F.O. & it
is for them to decide whether they will waive the
information.

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600-22-7-95.

DEPARTMENT.

C. No.

Chap. XXV - XXIX & XXX. We really can not
pronounce an opinion as to whether the
F.O. should or should not obtain this
information and in the manner laid
down. At the same time though we
might point out that there is much
to be said for what Genl MacLeod says as
to his not being subordinate to any
superior Consul.

FOR ORDERS.

I see no illegality in the fees. The
pleasurers might be exempted - but
not coasting vessels.

As to Genl MacLeod himself - these
papers show very clearly that we ought
deliberately to get him to retire on his
pension. It can be shown clearly that
we cannot afford to pay him his large
salary - and that if he retired he would
in point of fact draw actually more than
he now gets - for from the hon^{ble} Mr. Phipps
calculation he now gets all told 21,400
& odd rupees. If he retired - he would get
his 3600 from us as Immigration Officer
and 18000 odd from his pension.
21600 Rs. and even more as £1 = more
than 18 Rs.

This fact sh^d. be intimated to India -
i.e. his retirement if he announces his
retirement or the fact that we have
called on him to do so.

In justice to our revenues - we ought not
to hesitate about taking this step - and no
hardship will be inflicted on Genl MacLeod.
He will still be General - and as big as
now - as was in Pondicherry.

or Consular regulations as regards leave
is a point upon which I am unable
to express an opinion

Chap IX. I do not think that there can
be any doubt as to the legality of the levy
of the fees referred to. Whether the
"Masterman" & others in Council Enacted
have force in British India has nothing
to do with the matter.

Chap X. I cannot understand the account
shown here is not likely to give much
trouble.

Chap XIII. This appears to refer to places
other than such a hotel and corner
one at Pondicherry

Chap XIV. Making this need not
give much trouble; there would be
but little to report. I do not however
see that it would be of much of

W
6001

The distinction appears to me to assume
a state of things which does not
seem to exist in the case of Pondicherry,
the position of which, except perhaps
in the case of Goa, is as far as I
know ^{the} ~~uniquely~~ ^{being} surrounded on all
sides excepting the Eastern by British territory
and ~~consequently~~ an absolute constant

I agree about the statement.
I have already noted ^{it} in the
other points

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6/10/95 -

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24/9/95

FOR ORDERS.

D.O.

My dear Mr. Leod

The Book of
Consular Instructions
came here ^{by the express} direct. I am
directed to forward ^{together}
~~send~~ it to you ~~along~~
with the forms for-
^{recd}
~~warded~~ with your
D.O. of the 21st August
and to ask that you will kindly
~~think it would be~~
addressed ^{officially} in
~~as well as~~ ^{regard to} you
~~expect any difficulties~~
~~you may~~ ^{in the matter} that you
anticipate in giving effect
~~should address foot~~
~~to the instructions~~
~~officially~~ thereon.

Yours Sincerely

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12/18/95

To General H. McLeod.
B.C.A. Pondy & Kanke.
with 5/10/95 and 11/10/95

C.O. 12/18/95

A copy of the General Instructions to Her Majesty's consular officers has been recd. for the use and guidance of the British Consular Agent at P. & K.

In his letter of appt. Genl McLeod is instructed to com. direct with the Foreign Office on the subject of Chaps. IX & X of the Instrs. which relate to fees and accounts.

In his d/o of the 21st Augt. Genl McLeod brings to notice that all consular work at P. & K. has been performed gratuitously for the past 75 years and that the sudden enforcement of fees will be somewhat startling to all parties, particularly to the French. Article 9 at page 49 (a Form J) relates to gratuitous work - but could not ^(it is thought by) be held to cover all work done for French subjects. Genl McLeod opines that the levy of fees

in g.O. $\frac{728}{2.9.5}$

So far as I can see, the prescribed payments must be made, whether people are startled or not.

I think Genl McLeod was instructed that he might keep 75% of the fees. I doubt he may be permitted by the Foreign Office in England, but it is against the rule that a servant of this Govt. should accept remuneration beyond his official salary. I think it Genl McLeod must have done so for all the fees he has collected.

I am not sure about this.

The fees he is told he may retain are prescribed by the F.O. in England, whose servant he is for certain purposes - & I am doubtful whether this Govt. can seize fees which are levied under an English Act of Parliament. These fees are regulated by an Order in Council - & it is expressly stipulated that they are to be accounted for to "Government" - presumably the Govt. which appoints the Consular Agent. This Govt. or the Govt. of India has no cognizance of these fees. But India might be consulted.

under other than an
Indian Enactment on
vessels sailing under
Govt of India laws would
be illegal. Unless but
McLeod & his est^e cease
entirely to be servants of
this Govt the instructions
in regard to salaries &c
cannot be carried out.

It is submitted that
the instructions may be
sent on to the B.C.A. with
the request that he will
state officially in what
respects he finds himself
unable to give them effect
pending further orders.
He might be authorized
to continue his duties
as at present pending
the result of a further
reference to India on
the representations which
he will make.

It is submitted best to send L^t
J.B. to see the book &
7.9.95. instructions and to tell him
that if he has any difficulties
he should come up officially
11/9/95

I cannot see this British Indian vessels
are not entitled to the protection, ser-
vices of Consuls, then vessels sailing
under a Canadian or Australian registry

X As I understand matters. L^t Genl McLeod
will as Consul not be subordinated to
J.B. but as Immigration Officer he will
be the office sanctioned for his Immigration
(half a charge to establish as a half
of L^t Genl McLeod fees) will do
such consular work as there is
that is, just as regards any charge
in the English Foreign Office, but not
just as regards the persons whom
services are rendered, who will
have to pay the prescribed fees

Perhaps it will be best to consult
India, as it is to become
the fees - but first see whether there
are any distinct rulings on the point already
laid down. I wrote on the 9th for regl-
lation only
21/9/95
9/9/95
11 Sep 9/9

To
The Secretary to the Govt of India
Foreign Dept.

Sir,
Adverting
to your letter No.
2628 J. of the 12th August last,
I am directed to forward for
favour of transmission to the
Foreign Office in London a
letter from General McLeod
and the book of Consular
Instructions, ^{with reference to} ^{which is alleged to state}
that H.E. the Governor-in-Council
is of opinion that under the
peculiar circumstances of
the case the instructions in
chapters II, III, VII & VIII might
be waived.

2. I am to ^{state} ^{seems} further
that there is much force in
what General McLeod says
as to his not being subor-
dinate to any Superior Consul,
and ^{to suggest} that with regard to
the levy of fees (chapter II),
that British pensioners
resident in Pondicherry &
Karikal might be
exempted. With reference

* Letter from Genl H. McLeod to
the Chief Secy to Govt, Madras, No.
150 d/20th Sept. '95

Question of the
the legality of levying the
prescribed ~~amount~~
I am to remark
that Genl McLeod
will be under the Foreign Office
of England and not under
the Indian Govt. ~~as appears~~
to be no impediment to his ~~employment~~
therefore he is fully qualified
for the post of ~~Agent~~ ^{Consular Agent}
by the Foreign Office.

3. As to ~~Genl McLeod's~~ ^{that Office}
objections to chapters ~~XXIV~~ ^{XXIV},
~~XXV~~, ~~XXVI~~, ~~XXVII~~ and ~~XXVIII~~, I am
to remark that these are
matters for the Foreign
Office to decide, and that
this Govt can pronounce
no opinion thereon.

4. Under present arrange-
ments Genl McLeod costs this
Govt Rs 21,466.12.0 per annum.
It has been suggested to him
that he should take his
pension ^{remaining on as Consular}
Agent, a sum which ^{is estimated}
be a saving to Provincial
funds of Rs 17,866.12.0; ^{the}
the understanding that he
continues to be British Con-
sular Agent at Pondicherry.

(from Orders) ¹⁰
17/10/05

D.O.
to Genl Harry McLeod R.A.
B.C.A. Pondicherry

My dear McLeod
Govt on looking into matters finds
that the fact of employing you as Consular
Agent amounts to the large sum of Rs 21,466-12-0
per annum for members of which are subjoined.

Salary	Rs 1265. 5.0
Agency Allowance	" 300. 0.0
	Rs 1565. 5.0
	Rs 18,783. 12.0
En. Compo. Allow	" 2,683. 0.0
	Rs 21,466. 12.0

The whole of this comes out of Provincial funds
whereas in the event of your
taking your pension, the cost
to Provincial on your account
would be only Rs 3600, while
you would suffer no pecuniary
loss by so doing as your pension
off 1000 with the Agency allow-
-ance would amount to con-
-siderably over Rs 21,000.

Govt has in no way had reason
to feel dissatisfied with
the manner in which you have
performed the duties of your
Office. On the contrary
it considers that the post of
British Consular Agent could
be more appropriately or
better filled. But in these
hard times it behoves it to
consider whether it is justified
in paying larger pay than
highly as it at present does
for its services. At
the time that you were appointed
it was not known that Provincial
would have to bear the whole
of your General Pay, in addition
to the salary of the Consular Agency

As in its present financial
condition this saving of Rs 17,866.12.0
would be a great help
Govt, I am to suggest to you
the advisability of your
retiring

retiring on the understanding
that you continue as ^{Act.} at Pondicherry.

(from Orders)

General H. Leod

3.5.95
11.10.95

This was only subsequently discovered.

Under these circumstances I am
desirous to ask you whether to consider
whether it might not be possible
for you to retire on pension in
which case your ^{all that would} pension would
be chargeable to Provincial
Revenues ^{would be} which would themselves
bear the Rs. 300 + Compensation
allowance which it would have
to pay you for the Consular ^{disgrace}
which has hitherto been called
the Consular Agency. You would
apparently & you however know
best & under this arrangement
be better off than you at
present are.

Kindly let me have a reply
at as early a date as convenient

Yours sincerely

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19/10/95

from Orders

Public Department.

C. No. 3111

LETTER No 885-8 24-10-95

TO

The Secretary to the Govt. of India,

Foreign Dept.

SIR,

Adverting to your letter No.

2628 I, dated 12th August last, I am
directed to forward for favour of
transmission to the Foreign Office,
London, a letter from General McLeod
and with reference to the book of Con-
sular Instructions therein alluded to
to state that His Excellency the Governor
in Council is of opinion that under the
peculiar circumstances of the case the
instructions in Chapters II, III, VII & V
might be waived.

2. I am to observe that
there seems much force in what General
McLeod says as to his not being subordi-
nate to any superior Consul, and to
suggest that with regard to the levy of
fees /Chapter IX/ British pensioners
resident in Pondicherry and Karikal
might be exempted. With reference to

* Letter from Genl. H. McLeod to the
Secy to Govt., Madras,
No 50, dated 20th September 1895.

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question of the legality of levying the
fees prescribed I am to remark that
Genl. McLeod being under the English
Foreign Office and not the Indian
Govt. there appears to be no impediment
to his collecting the fees authorized
by the Instructions.

3. As to that officers
objections to Chapters XIII, XIV, XXI,
XXII, XXV, XXIX and XXX, I am to
observe that these are matters for the
Foreign Office to decide, and that
this Govt. can pronounce no opinion
thereon.

4. Under present arrange-
ments Genl. McLeod costs this Govt.
Rs. 21,466-12-0 per annum. It has been
suggested to him that he should take
his pension, remaining on as Con-
sular Agent, a course which it is
estimated would result in a
probable saving to Provincial funds
of Rs. 17,866-12-0.

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/from orders/