

Public (1898) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 92

DATED 17. 1. 98

INDEXED.

[Despatch Abstract.]

Stating that the explanation
of Mr. C. Tate & Co in connection
with the ~~explanation~~ delay in the
submission of the appeal
petition from Mr. R. V. C. Chahadwa
Sastri, Deputy Tahsildar of
Piler, is unsatisfactory.

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Public (1898) Department.

V. E.

CURRENT No. 7?



Office.
Put up file with Mr. Tati's
appln for furlough.
12/10/98.

CS
- He submitted. The papers
under cover of the note flagged to
Order contain Mr. Tati's report on the
petition of Mahadeva Sastri. There
below the note flagged to relate to
his application for furlough. P is
a further DO from Mr. Tati and
R a B.D. telephonic message
from the Secy. Bd. of Revenue

From Board of Revenue
Land Revenue

No. 50 Ais
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Dated 10 January 1898

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11.1.98

SUBJECT.

Submitting to Govern-
ment report from Mr. A.C. Tati
Collector of Pudduch, regarding
delay in the submission of his
report on the appeal petition
of Mr. C. Mahadeva Sastri.

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Cuddapah Collector's Office,

Disposal No. 1
Tour of 98

7th January 1898.

ENCLOSURES

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FROM

A. C. Late Esquire

COLLECTOR OF CUDDAPAH,

TO

THE SECRETARY TO THE

COMMISSIONERS OF

LAND REVENUE,

Madras.

SIR,

Reading the report

With reference to Board's -
Proceedings Referred on general Register
No 2474 of 97 dated 17th December 1897,
I have the honor to state as follows:-

The appeal petition of
Mr R. Ry C. Mahadeva Bastri, Deputy
Tahsildar of Piler was received by
me in April 97. It was sent into
the office and was put up before me
on the 20th April 1897. About that
time - I was busily engaged in
rectifying the defects on the Ho dur
Relief work. This was then the largest
Relief camp in the District and owing
to the inefficiency of the subordinate
officers

officers in immediate charge, it was very badly managed. Payments were badly in arrears and the Paymaster had not maintained his accounts properly. Tasks were not properly set and enforced. I had to stay in this camp for about 10 days to set matters right.

² The Sun was then growing unbearable and the question of ameliorating the condition of the cooly classes by opening more works and introducing other forms of relief required all my attention at the time, so that I had no leisure left for attending to the ordinary routine work of the office. My tent was pitched along side a banyan tree - the only shade available - and was in the full blaze of the Sun until 2 p.m. This rendered work very difficult. The heat in the month of May became still more intolerable and two Europeans Messrs Harley and Ingram Cotton died in that month of heat apoplexy. The necessity for starting gratuitous relief at once to save the lives of poor

Bad administration
The C.O. doing
the work of an
over-seer as
paymaster

poor people unable to resort to works became imminent and as the subordinate officers were not prompt in opening this form of relief, I had to make a start myself and did this work personally in the villages of Kasanur and Agraha - ram of Pulivendla Taluk in the month of May and shewed to my subordinates how the work should proceed. Frequent inspection of relief works with a view to set right irregularities and bring payments up to date was very essential at the time. I may mention here that on three large works viz Royalapuram, Suiha - dripuram and Anantapuram, I myself with the help of my own Establishment set to work to pay coolies up to date, the paymasters having been unable to cope with the work and the Divisional officer not having recommended the appointment of additional paymasters in time. In the pressure of famine work, there was absolutely no time left for me for disposal of routine papers.

The Board's 1st call for the

1st call 8.8.5-97
2nd call 28.8.97

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the appeal petition of Mahadeva
Sastri was received by me at
Camp Masanur on the 13th May 1897.
It was sent to Head Quarters for
registry and was registered on 15th
and put up before me on the 19th
May 1897 while at Camp Ananta-
puram, engaged in inspecting the
relief work and in organizing measures
for opening an additional work
at Thallapoddatur. I perused the
appeal petition and found that
reference had been made in it to
the animosity between the Sub-
Magistrate and the Baligah faction
of Telair. About the same time,
an appeal petition from the Sub-
jail warden of Telair against
the Sub Collector's order transferring
him from Telair to Royachoti
at the suggestion of the Sub Magis-
trate Mahadevasastri was received
by me. From this petition it appeared
that the Sub Magistrate out of mere
caste prejudice reported against
the warden. The appeal petition
also contained several other allegations
against the conduct of the Sub-
Magistrate

Sub-Magistrate and I sent it to the
Sub Collector for a full report.
On the 14th May/97, I sent a
reminder to the Sub Collector calling
for this report. On the 19th May/97
the Board's first call was placed
before me as stated above. As
the two papers were connected with
each other, in so far as the conduct
of the Sub Magistrate was concerned,
I was of opinion that the submission
of the Sub Magistrate's appeal to the
Board might be deferred till the
Sub Collector's report on the Subjail
warden's petition was received. This
report was not received until the
10th September 1897 and I was therefore
not in a position to forward the
Sub Magistrate's appeal prior to that
date.

4 Further the pressure and
worry of Famine work, and the
anxiety of a District head of
Famine administration added to
the exposure during the hot weather
in a very notoriously bad climate
told very greatly upon my health.
Early in June, I had to prepare
myself

myself for the visit of the Honorable Mr. James and in the second week of the month, I started for inspection of the Kadiri Taluk under orders of the Famine Commissioner. The whole of that month as well as the 1st week of July, I spent in that Taluk daily inspecting several villages, watching the condition of crops and agricultural operations and particularly the condition of cattle. On return to Cuddapah, I received news that Mr. Higham was to visit the District shortly and he did come here on the 14th July. About this time, the condition of Rayachoti Taluk in the Sub-division was becoming critical and the daily reports of the Tahsildar and the Special reports of the Sub Collector were urging the necessity for starting early relief measures. I had therefore to proceed to that Taluk on the 20th July 1897. I returned to Head Quarters on the 24th July 1897 as I had to preside at an important meeting

meeting of the Indian Famine Charitable Relief Fund Committee in connection with the grant of advances for purchase of cattle and seed grain. The meeting lasted for three days. About the same time, the orders of Government about restricting relief to the really needy were received and I myself had personally to attend to the question of raising tasks and enforcing punctual attendance at the Cuddapah Town Relief work besides taking steps to restore order and to complete payments which had got into heavy arrears. I also received intimation that the Honble Mr. Crole was to visit Cuddapah on the 3rd August 1897 to hold a conference with the District Committee of the Indian Famine Charitable Relief Fund about grants for cattle and seed grain. As soon as the irregularities on the Cuddapah Town Relief work were set right and soon after Mr. Crole's conference was over, I received intimation that the Surgeon General was coming to the District to visit some of the relief works. I met him

him on the 15th August at Cuddapah and accompanied him to Regadi-patti relief work, whence I returned on the 19th August. The remaining part of that month was spent in making arrangements for the distribution of doles of the Indian Famine Charitable Relief Fund. In September the Jamabandi of Proddatur and Cuddapah Taluks and the distribution of the grants from the Indian Famine Charitable Relief Fund added to my famine work left me hardly any time for the disposal of the routine work. In the same month, I also met Mr. Winterbotham and discussed with him the question of dry-remissions in this District: and arranged for obtaining fresh statistics as instructed by him. The month of October was taken up in watching the close of Famine Relief operations and in the distribution of the Indian Famine Charitable Relief Fund grants in Proddatur and Cuddapah Taluks.

Mr. J. L. had any
idea of organization
this wd left him
comparatively free

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this wd left him
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Don't know
apparently

This Collector is
responsible for an
District of some
8000 sq. miles
No wonder his
general administration
fell through

He forgets his
own telegram to
the P. D. in Nov.
1897

On the 5th November 1897, I started for Jammalamadugu and distributed the weavers and artisans' doles as well as the Supplemental grants to ryots in Jammalamadugu, Proddatur and Pulivendla Taluks: and on this occasion I was busy at this work consecutively for full two weeks. My work at this period i.e. between September and November was exceedingly heavy. It was not an ~~easy~~ easy or light matter to distribute nearly two lakhs of rupees personally after careful enquiries respecting the status of the recipients. I beg to submit that during the period I was engaged in distributing the Charitable Fund money I had to sit in the open air for distribution business from 7 Am to 7 Pm with little or no interval for other work. From the end of November I attended to the disposal of office work and cleared off my arrears in order of urgency and importance and before I could take up the paper in question, I received the telegram from Government

and as soon as I ascertained the subject matter of the telegram wiring to the Secretary to the Board, I submitted the report without any further delay.

In the concluding portion of para 1 of Government Order 1618 dated 8th December 1897, Government observes that my plea in regard to mislaid papers cannot be admitted after my telegram to the Board of the 1st November. I extremely regret that there has been some cause for misapprehension here. Government telegram no 844 merely referred to Board's Proceedings No 4234 dated 11th November without quoting the subject matter. As I was in camp, I telegraphed to Head Quarters asking for information regarding the subject matter of the Board's Proceedings and having received a reply that it found no place in the office registers and was not traceable, I wired to Mr. Carr and obtained the information. Government appears

Received 10/12/97
for J. W. Carr

The Govt does not pay collection to do and to note this in propria persona

appears to have understood that I said that the whole file of papers was mislaid. I never meant this and that this is so will be clear from para 13 of my letter Dis.

No 113 of 97 dated 8th December 1897.

Four in which I have stated that the papers have been with me and that owing to heavy work I could not take them up for disposal.

On 11th November I was in tents at Sukrapuram. On 12th I moved my camp to Muddanur where I remained until 16th. During this time I was daily disbursing large sums of Indian Charitable Relief Fund money and I had absolutely no leisure. I do not know what has happened to Board's Proceedings No 4234 dated 11th November.

6 The delay that occurred in the submission of the report on the appeal petition was due to the pressure of famine and other work and my inability to take up the ordinary papers for disposal while famine lasted. Since returning from the famine Conference in

in Madras I have been laid up
with fever and able for little work.
For the last three days my tempera-
-ture has been over 103° and I
have been unable to do anything
but opening tappab.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

A. C. Lake
7.1.98

Collector

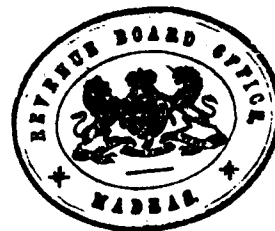
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Enclosure to Public c no 78 of 1898

CONFIDENTIAL.

Pub c no 78 of 98

100 copies.
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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
(Land Revenue),

Dated 10th January

1898

No. 50 M

Const. No. 5

Read the following papers:-

- (1). Proceedings of the Madras Government, N: 1634, Public, dated
10th December 1897.
- (2). Reference thereon, dated 17th December 1897.
"The further explanation called for by Government
should be submitted at an early date. Mr Lake has
already stated in his letter of the 8th instant, that the delay
was caused by worry and overwork caused by the famine,
but the Government requires a full explanation of Mr Lake's
prolonged disregard of the Board's orders."
- (3). Letter from A. C. Lake Esq, Collector of Suddapah,
dated 7th January 1898, N: 10th Jan.

Resolution

Submitted to Government. The
report was called for in G.O. N: 1634 Public, dated 10th Decem-
ber 1897.

1 True Copy & Extract

Reclan
Secretary

10 1898

The Chief Secretary to Govt.
Pub. Dept with letter in original.

CONFIDENTIAL

1895.

Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

MADRAS.

To

THE COLLECTOR OF

Proceedings, dated

1895.

No.

Conf. No.

Abstract.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Note connected with go q2 Pul 2 17-1-98

Mr. Tate evidently works very hard
at present of organized control &
direction, he distributes his subordinates,
and as an administrator he is
a failure. His letter to them informed
me in connection that Mr. Tate had
only recently sent in his proposal for
"dry" district. He was very
last fall. That Mr. Tate was being
lost to have others in the delay.
From Mr. Tate I gathered that
there were other cases of delay in
answering the Mr. Tate's letter. Accurate
information can be obtained by a do. response.
Mr. Tate's previous record will be
found in the file. On particularly
tag B, 2/91 15. 14.35, & tag E
tag B, 2/91 15. 14.35, & tag E
his appeal at
investigation on the part of
heals when referred to an act
All other is in Mr. Tate's
The subsequent plays after
another case of delay in
Mr. Tate. There was on the
Ridge case connected with Tate
of. He was not then in the
of.

Mr. Tate's shortcomings are
not moral delinquencies but
are due to defects of mind &
temperament.
I have added the last record
to the file that Mr. Tate has
may decide what is to be done
with Mr. Tate on his return from
Tulsa. It seems to me
that he ought not to be put in
charge of a district again but
to be made a judge. He cannot
take on a job he is interested in a
single object may answer
all or at least do too much
in the trial of judicial cases
than in administering a district.
With respect to the
pending matters perhaps
it may be sufficient to say
that Mr. Tate's explanation covers
he regarded as adequate
satisfactory that he has
evidently neglected his own
important duties of supervision
& control in order to dispose
of details which should have
been entrusted to subordinates.
Whether may at once be
given to the office for handling
H. 11. 1. 98

Police DEPARTMENT.

C. No. 78 7898 & 10666997.
4784

SUBJECT.

Explanation of Mr. A.C. 7898
for the disturbance of
order, and his appeal
for punishment.

FOR ORDERS.

3 HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.
/ THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.
2 THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.

[G-5]

C 11/1/98

Spoke over with the
C.I. - Mr. T. L. L.
thoroughly looking
into the matter in a
thorough manner & I
should be glad to
hear from you
in that respect.

11/1/98
11/1/98

After speaking with the C.I., the meeting was
in the building house should be in
and in the house
Mr. T. L. L. should be in the house

8.54
12.11.98

Mr. T. L. L. long explanation
shows very clearly the cause
of his failure to obey the
order. He has been
doing the work of his subor-
dinate, actually having
control & directing the
work with his own hands
and his own property
work as head of the
district has undoubtedly
fallen through.
He has not explained specifically
his delay in complying with
the order of C.I. but that is
hardly the Mr. T. L. L. fault in forwarding
the order. As Mr. T. L. L. is
only to the delay in obeying
the order. The matter is
however need not be noticed.

To

From *Zee Ahnua*

Words.

Day.

Hour.

Minute.

Official Instructions.

To

From

Chief Deputy -

Meey

100. School Review

Mr. Talcott explanation for delay.

was received on Saturday. It was

not submitted to Agents to day or tomorrow.

64 Word Form.

10-1-98

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[Signature]

F.C.R.

Telegraph Master.

As

Received by

At

Received by

IN.

Sent to

IN.

900-19-8-97
 SECRET
 CHIEF OF BUREAU
 9 JAN 1898
 (19th Dec 1897)
 M. D. R. A. S.
 DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
 1898

My dear Mr. Andrew

I have not

been able to substantiate

but it may have come

in your day when the

King's son? appeared in the

I have been if it is true

I have seen so many

of the receipt.

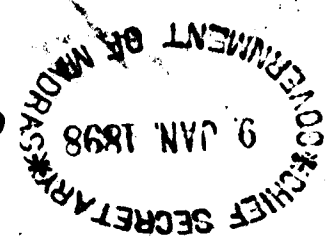
Yours truly
 J. M. [Signature]

English writer, testimony in
 & the state of his health, I don't
 think that his testimony should
 receive any consideration. I believe
 the same man who had usually
 been present, I thought the same
 thing. I think it is a man
 who has a disease of the
 brain from but and he
 should be dealt with accordingly.
 Ho
 3/1/98

I 2 cannot really see
 order of no 10 = see = of
 the Mr Tate and reminded
 was so of the 25th the
 15th day, which was a
 case of company, and
 I am inclined to think
 +1/1/98

The Officer
 Mr Tate's reply is a medical certificate
 must be accepted.
 H.H. 1.98.
 5/ Dec 1908

I have written to Mr. Tate to put the
 report as report sent it on 8th Sept. 1908
 I can be of service
 but I have been
 returning from London
 for the last 3 days
 but this morning I
 have had some
 about diary, & the
 sent to you, & the
 Board yesterday.
 I can be of service
 but I have been
 returning from London
 for the last 3 days
 but this morning I



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 2288

C. No. 4784 D.O. from the O.S.

Connected with go.
No. 2, 19-1-98

SUBJECT.

Mr. Tatio's Leave

- (3) HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.
(1) THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.
(2) THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.

FOR ORDERS.

On the 6th Dec, Mr. Tatio telegraphed that the papers were mislaid (telegram in S.O. 1618. 8.12.97). His report to the P.S. was despatched on the 8th - This long report cannot have been prepared in a minute. I doubt if he has been speaking the truth all through this business -

He now appears to propose to repeat the tactics by which he endeavored to foil Sir. in 1892 - Hoping one or two of us must rely on our memory. I believe that what then happened was this: - He was valued from Ag. Sub. Secy of South India to an subordinate off't or was suspended, I forget which - He came up to Madras & kept before Lord Wellesley who in consequence took pity on him & let him go on leave instead of insisting on his undergoing the punishment he had richly deserved - Whether he has kept before H.E. the present Governor I don't know, but I am most strongly of opinion that he should not be allowed to evade the necessity of replying to the S.O. of Dec 10, which must have reached him more than a fortnight ago, by excusing to Europe on the plea of health. If his health is bad, let him send in a medical certificate, - then we must do. His health has not, however, prevented his coming down to Madras & interviewing H.E., so I don't think it can be used as a pretext for his forwarding in the explanation which is due to him. In default of

Please see the note flagged and the D.O. from the O.S. Mr. Tatio applies for 22 months furlough.

Cmb.
3.1.98

I wrote to Mr. Tatio on 16th Dec. S.O. to say that orders on his appln. for furlough were deferred pending the receipt of his expln. for the delay which led to the order for his suspension. No reply has been received & from the P.S.'s letter attached H.E. the Govr. considers Mr. Tatio's mental condition to be such that leave should be granted at once.

M 3.1.98

the Board has not been due to any wilful disrespect of the Board's authority.

G.No.4784 contains an application from Mr. Tate for furlough for one year and ten months from whatever date it may be convenient to relieve him from his duties.

In the concluding portion of G.O.No. 1654, d/ 10th Decr. 1897, the Board of Revenue has been requested to obtain from Mr. Tate and forward for the orders of Govt. a full explanation of his prolonged disregard of the orders of the Board and of his failure to obey the orders of Govt. within ^{the} time assigned to him.

Curb
16.12.97

If Mr Tate is allowed to go without submitting his explanation to Govt. nothing may be said of it till his furlough expires. Instead of a formal L.O. saying that Mr Tate's explanation will be awaited before orders are passed on the application for furlough, a d.O. may be sent by me to Mr Tate telling him that orders are deferred till his explanation is received ^{through the Bd.} *16.12.97*

C.A.
Put up d.O.
16.12.97
Draft subd.

CHIEF
SECRETARIAT,

D. O.
No. *547*
Dated, *16-12-1897*

order on the?

Public Dept.
C No. 4784

G.O.

My dear ^{Mr} Tate
I write to say that orders on your application for furlough are deferred pending receipt of ^{your} explanation which the Board has been directed to obtain ^{from you} in G.O. No. 1634 Pub, dated 10th Decr 1897. Please forward your explanation ^{without delay}.
Yours sincerely,
16.12.97

16.12.97
A. C. Tate Esq Secy. 16.12.97

C. No.

SUBJECT.

~~HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.~~~~THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.~~~~THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.~~

Mr. A.C. Tate's application for

32 months furlough

FOR ORDERS.

C.No. 10586 Revenue which has been sent to the Public dept. & unofficially contains Mr. Tate's report on the petition of Dy. Tahsildar C. Mahadeva Sastri. The Board - vide paragraph 1 of its proceedings No.4715, d/ 10th Decr. 1897 - has dismissed the appeal. It submits a copy of this proceedings in continuation of its former report in regard to Mr. Tate's dilatoriness. Mr. Tate's report is flagged and the only paragraph that deals with the delay in the matter is paragraph 13 flagged in which he states that he is unable to justify the delay in submitting the report; that the papers have been with him but that owing to extreme pressure of work caused by famine and the worry and anxiety that have fallen to his share he has not been able to take them ^{up} for disposal; and that his inattention to the calls from the

Public DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Again GO., No. 1634, dated 10th December 1897.

Again G.O., No. , dated 189 .

Current No. 78 of 1898, dated 10th January from the Board of Revenue (Land Revenue)

" " " 189 , " , "

" " " 189 , " , "

CS
O R I E R.
Mrs

no 928 17. 1. 98

NOTE for CS

It is understood that
the order should be silent
as regards Mr. Tate's transfer
to the Judicial line. This
will be noted & brought up
in due course before his
return from furlough

Ans

To be put up before
Mr. Tate's return from
furlough for orders as to
his posting. A.T. 14.1.98

A.E. the Governor in
Council considers that
Mr. Tate's explanation
cannot be regarded as
adequate or satisfactory.
Mr. Tate has evidently
neglected his own important
duties of supervision and
control in order to dispose
of details which should
have been entrusted to
subordinates.

(From orders)

A.T. 14.1.98

To A. C. Tate Esq. J.C. (P.O.)

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