

Public (1897) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 598

Dated 31-5-98

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Passing orders regarding
the re-engagement, on the expiration
of their present agreements, of ^{certain} the
Temporary English doctors ~~still in~~
~~maining in the service.~~

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Public DEPARTMENT.

C. No. From the No. , dated 189 .
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For order

The new agreement with the six temporary doctors mentioned in G.O. No. 309 Public dated 11.3.89 is for a period of 6 months certain, and it is left to the option of Govt. to continue their employment for a further period of 6 months - If the Govt. desires to continue their employment, notice must be given to the doctors at least 30 days before the expiration of the first period of 6 months - The new agreement has effect from 25 November

1898. so that the first
 six months will expire
 on 25.5.99 - notice must
 therefore be given by
 25.4.99 - It is necessary
 to decide now whether
 the doctors should be
 retained, and orders
 on the point are requested.

C. S.
 24.3.99 This may be sent first
 to the Plague Council (as)
 for his remarks?
 M. 865, d. 27-3-99.
 24/3/99 P.C. no.

Please see my note
 appended. My dates
 of leave taken for
 service do not appear
 to coincide with yours.
 I cannot say how
 correct the figures
 are at the time.

believe 1/4 1/2

To be forwarded to
Very urgent 1/4

Ref. no. 117 4155
 12.4.99

GOVERNMENT
 24 APR 1900

Very urgent

Note on reduction of establishment.

There are now 26 temporary English
 Doctors, of these only 16 are on actual
 plague work (after the recently proposed
 leaves and transfers); of these 16, 4 are
 appointed to relieve District Medical and
 Sanitary Officers of ordinary work, 3 oc-
 cupy a more or less similar position with
 reference to Presidency Surgeons in Madras,
 4 are employed at railway stations, and 5
 are on actual plague work—we have one
 I.M.S. officer on plague duty at Hospet.
 Plague is now decreasing rapidly in the
 Presidency, and it is hoped there may be
 a clean bill during the hot weather. On
 this understanding, we start in June or
 July on the supposition that we have to
 defend our frontiers as we had last year,
 but with the addition of the Bengal fron-
 tier.

This will necessitate the upkeep of
 railway frontier inspection stations at

- Kalikota
- Bezwada (a)
- Tungabhadra
- Hospet
- Hindupur * to be removed perhaps
 to Penukonda or Dhar-
 mavaram
- Jalarpet

(a) Note. The present station is at Konda-
 palle, but if this is removed to Bezwada,
 one staff will be able to examine not only
 trains crossing the frontier from Hydera-
 bad, but also passengers from the north
 by East Coast Railway towards Guntakal

and Madras. It is, I consider, desirable that there should be some inspection station between Kallikota and Madras. For the additional protection of Madras and the west coast and hills the inspection stations at Arkonam and Podanur must be kept up, while it seems necessary to maintain Pakala, as a check on traffic from the Mysore frontier towards the Madras-Railway and the East Coast Railway north of the South-West line of Madras Railway. Guntakal too should, I think, be kept up for the inspection of passengers from Bezwada a twenty-four hours run. This means that 10 railway inspection stations are required. Experience of Assistant Surgeons (with one or two exceptions) shows that they are usually unfitted to be in sole charge of such important work. The 6 frontier stations and Arkonam (=7) should be in charge of Commissioned Medical Officers or temporary English Doctors. Of the Assistant Surgeons we have tried, 3 may be found suitable for the remaining 3 stations.

In Madras 4 Medical Officers have been doing nothing for many months; one has been taken to fill a privilege leave vacancy. I think 3 quite enough to start with, if plague does come to Madras; if the whole place becomes infected we shall have enough warning to be able to make adequate provision.

Our weak spot may be expected to be again our districts on the Mysore frontier. We should have men ready at hand to help the District Medical and Sanitary Officers of Kurnool, Bellary, Anantapur,

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Cuddapah, North Arcot, and Salem at least
(=6) . Perhaps more may be necessary
later for Coimbatore, West Coast and Ganjam.
But this is doubtful yet and need not be
provided for. I consider it unnecessary
to send doctors to infected centres as is
done now. They have practically no medical
work to do beyond diagnosing cases, for the
ordinary native will not accept our treat-
ment. They are useful as Sanitary Officers,
no doubt, but what they do can be done by
lower paid local officers.

This means we require $7 + 3 + 6 = 16$
men (of commissioned or equivalent rank)
on plague duty as an irreducible minimum.
If the disease spreads, as is probable, we
may want to open more railway inspection
stations, and it is, I think, advisable to
have a few spare men for emergencies, such
as sickness of present officers, or an
outbreak in a big town like Vellore, Bellary
or Trichinopoly, which will, I think, require
a special medical officer. I should like
to be able to count on 20 English Doctors
at hand for actual plague duty as a mini-
mum. This means 6 might go. Probably that
number will refuse to renew.

The time of the following has expired

Drs. Rendle	Madras
Lusk	,,
Myler	Cuddapah
Langley	Arkonam, transferred to other duty
Illingworth	Bellary
Charlesworth	Rajahmundry

The two latter may certainly go at once.
I know nothing of Lusk and Myler, but

Rendle and Langley are I think worth keeping if they wish to stay.

The next to go are

Drs. Power	x	21-6-99	Kurnool
Woodward	x	28-6-99	Madras
Anderson	x	do.	do.
Noble		do.	Salem
			transferred ? to Cuddalore
J. Thomas		do.	Jalarpet
Edwards	x	5-7-99	Vellore
Worthington		do.	South Canara
Hunter		do.	Hindupur (? Kondapalli)
Way		do.	? sick
J. Thomson		14-8-99	Madras
Roberts		do.	Gooty (? transferred)
McLean		15-8-99	Nellore
Murray	x	29-8-99	Arkonam
<u>Lubeck</u>		do.	Arcot
Tebbs		do.	Hosur
Hanna		do.	Walajah
Beach	x	6-9-99	Anantapur
Low		do.	Jalarpet
Page		do.	Kuppam
			? transferred to Chingleput

It is probable that many of these will not re-engage. I should not ask Thomas, Hunter and Lubeck, to re-engage. Those marked with a star, I consider, worth keeping. The others may stay or go as they wish. The time when many of these may renew or go just about the time when our troubles may be expected to commence again, and we may find that we want more than I have estimated, if a great number of Districts

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becomes infected. I have made no provision to set any Doctor free for inoculation alone. Of the Assistant Surgeons now in employ Todd is respectable but useless, and McDermot is hopeless. It is possible he may be tried for bribery. Such officers are available locally. We shall want about 9 or 10 for the inspection stations and 3 as now for Madras. Including Messrs. Taylor, Conran, and Dorabsett, 17 are now on duty.

European and Eurasian nurses are of little use on Ambulance staffs and may be well replaced by native nurses on Rs 20 or so. They should, however, be engaged for railway inspection stations to examine women travelling ^{etc}. In this way 19 are now engaged. There should also, I consider, be one at each railway inspection station employed solely to attend on the ^{sick} ~~stock~~. They are generally available and may be engaged as required.

I have made no provision for the temporary doctors to fill posts ordinarily held by officers of I.M.S. 10 are now on such duty, against 1 Captain in I.M.S. on plague duty.

D. S. Mascarenhas
12/4/89
for Plague Commissioner.

To

The Public Department.

H.P.
12.4.91

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C. No

From the

Plaque Commemorative

No

dated

12-4

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For order

The note below contains the Plague Commr's remarks on the note in this Dept. of Sept. 1902.

2. The Public Dept. note raised the question whether the six temporary doctors, whose service was re-engaged from 25.11.98, & the first six months of whose new engagement begins on 25.11.99, should receive a month's notice of further employment for six months. The Plague Commr. however

of the reduction of the
temporary establishment, suggested
by the Surgeon General.

3. As regards the six
doctors immediately in
question, viz. Messrs
Rundle, Luck, Taylor,
Langley, Klingworth &
Cox, the Plague
Committee remarks that their
time has already expired,
but he apparently over-
looks the fact that their
services have been renewed.
He thinks that Dr. Klingworth
& Charlesworth may go at
once. He knows nothing
of Dr. Luck & Taylor,
& says that Dr. Rundle &
Langley are worth keeping
if they wish to stay. There
is however no question of
the doctors wishing to stay.
It is whether Govt. wishes
to keep them. Their services
have been re-engaged for
six months further, and
it is not until the 1st of May
that they are to go.

period of six months,
by giving them notice
30 days before the
expiration of of the
first six months. The
point for orders now is
which of these six
doctors are to be kept
on for six months
longer, & which of
them allowed to go
on 25.5.99.

4. The Plague Comm.
next goes on to discuss
the question of retaining
or dispensing with the
services of the remaining
two batches of temporary
doctors, whose nine
months' engagement
expires on various
dates from June to Sept.
He gives 19 names. Of
these, Dr. [unclear] has been
permitted to go on 6.6.99
but he omits the name
of Dr. Costello, & that
the number remains the
same.

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7.17.3.99.

some - He names three
who should not be asked
to re-engage, & remarks
others as worth keeping.
Before any decision is
come to about these
men, the Surgeon Genl
might be told to
ask them whether they
wish to ~~re-engage~~
on the expiration of
their nine months agree-
ment, and a selection
can be made on receipt
of their replies. This will
give time to judge how
many men will be
wanted during the
second half of the
year.

5. The Plague Comm.
further discuss re-
quirements in respect
to Asst. Surgeons &
Nurses. There are points
on which the Surgeon Genl
should perhaps have
a say.

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There are now 26 temporary
doctors employed. The
Plague Comm. says that
he wants 16 for c.t. & al
duty, & four as a reserve,
if the S. G. did not require
any of the doctors for
ordinary duty this would
mean that the whole of
the six above term of
employment will expire
on May 25th might go.

The first step seems to be
to be to ascertain the
Surgeon Genl's views on the
subject. He is now in
India, and the file may
be submitted to him
to him, unofficially for
his remarks.

The question of the
employment of Asst. Surgeons
is for the S. G. to settle &
the Plague Comm. may
be asked to address him
on the subject.

Regarding the Nurses.

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referred

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The Plague Commission may
perhaps be asked to
make definite informal
proposals. These should
come from the L & M Dept.
It is to be remembered
that this Dept is only
concerned with applying
the necessary staff, and
with the policy of employing
the staff.

J.R.

18/4/99.

160. No. 1035 of 18.4.99.

L. & M. Dept. for favour of reference.

J.R.

18/4/99.

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I find very doubtful
indeed that the Indian
Presidency will show
a clean Bill of Health for
Plague during the next
year.

It is not advice that
depending on the season
of the Plague season
the Government should
is not get the and the
one disease to mean
that it will not be
a wise policy to curtail
the number of individual
men who have already
suffered some experience
of the country and the people
Moreover our Civil
Establishment of Census
and officers is not
strong and the Government
of India has not been
able to complete it in
spite of repeated appeals
from us. Even if we
have more the most of
them would lack the
knowledge of civil
medicine administration
Such of the plague
doctors as have not

been employed on
Special plague duty
have been very useful
in doing ordinary
Medical work and
in relieving Council
These officers who
have had to be granted
Sick leave. Therefore
of them is now employed
on some duty or other
and they will also be
needed when the
present restrictions
on leave are withdrawn.
Several Council and
officers are likely
to apply for furlough
or other leave and
we have at present
no one to relieve
them unless the
Govt of India can
send us more.

If plague appears
next week we shall
which I fear is
very possible in
this Presidency.

This should be
done first of
all
and

9 These plague doctors
with their assumed
experience will be
far more useful
than new men.

Considering the best
place would be
you got to allow
me to ascertain how
many men of these
various batches
whose engagements
or re-engagements
is about to expire
are willing to re-engage.
Those who wish to
go of their own accord
might be allowed to
go 10 and one or
two others who
have not done well
might be selected
and their services
dispensed with.
The others should be
kept until the Govt

A. H. A. report

of India can give
us com? mod
officers or until
all fear of the
spread of plague
in this Pres. way
is passed.

When the time comes
I will consider the
Alayne Commission
suggestions about the
officers who should be
retained but I would
point out that he
mentions some officers
whom he cannot have met
except in society.

As regards retired
Military Asst Surgeons
I cannot quite agree
with the P. C. They
are generally a good
and reliable class
of men and are
particularly good
at maintaining discipline.

rather of the sort as
we do not know
how many there
will be.

MA 27. 99.

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As regards native
women for nurses
I know of no such
class. I do not
think native females
and wives could
at all take the place
of European or Eurasian
trained nurses. I think
native females of good
caste would not, in
my opinion serve.
And even if they
did they would be
useless. If plague
patients are to be
treated in hospitals
experience has shown
how valuable good
nursing is and I
do not think we are
paying too much for
the women we get.

C. Pitt-Rivers

22.4.99

At the
F. W. Adams.

4. 1. 99

that these Plague Doctors
have been very useful to fill
gaps in the regular staff. and
this is quite true. Had it not
been that we have had them
to rely, fall back on we should
have kept many of our civil
institutions going. I think
it will be better to have the
stripping of these men to the
S. G. rather than to the Plague
Comm. in communication with
the latter of them is one. The
S. G. is proposed marked
change with red check be
approved.

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This is mainly a question
of plague administration
I should like a note
from the Secy. L & M.
upon it.

MA 24. 4. 99

L & M. n.o. 10987/25-4-99.

125/41f.

NOTE FOR THE L & M

With reference to H. H. S. note - I
venture to submit that in my opinion it
would be folly just now to reduce our
superior medical establishment. Every
thing goes to show that the poison of plague
may remain dormant for months & then
when conditions become favorable break
out - we do not know yet what plague
is going to do in Bengal when trains
come on, and there seems a probability
that in July and August it may
spread rapidly - the history of Bombay
& Kunachee seem to show that
we ought not to be surprised if later
on in the year plague again becomes
epidemic in Bangalore & Mysore. The
short every thing seems to point to the
chance that we may be attacked
at many points before the year is
done. Seeing this is so I would
submit that it will be more economical
in the long run to retain as many
medical officers as will stay for
another six months from now.

From my experience I incline to
W. Buckley's view about Mulikar,
Assistant Surgeon - They are both of us

Very probable indeed.
MA

use in independent charge. They
are too old and lazy. We don't
get the pick of the men. I have
Mr. Todd, Mr. Everett & Mr. McDemott
in my recollection. I have no hesitation
in saying that not one of these men
is really fit for any heavy work in
the charge.

I do not understand what Mr.
P.C. means by saying that Doctors are
of no use in infected centres - My
experience was that they were of
great use - They diagnose cases
and see that as good nursing is
given as is practicable and they
do a sanitary work which I don't
think lower paid officers will do
already as well - & they give confidence
to other officers which is a great
thing.

I agree with Mr. Symon generally in
his remarks about nurses & doubt
whether native nurses will be of
the slightest use. My experience of
Indian nurses was that they
were of use.

It must be remembered that
even without more liberal treatment
we have to be very unpleasant

any medical officer should
be able to do this. The
natives will not submit to
our treatment or nursing.
If they do the English doctor
or European nurse will
be of great value, but in
many cases ^{latter} ~~these~~ are expensive
superfluities.

MS

But to whom? Not to the
natives.

Yes. I think to
natives - certainly they come
so in the general hospital
and to the San Hospital
at present.

to natives when plague appears &
it is of great importance to make
our treatment of patients as kind
and effective as possible.

I would ask myself advice
any serious reduction in either
nursing or medical staff until
the close of the year when we shall
see whether plague is going to
revive again in the Ocean.

I believe we can economise
in Frontier establishments; & doubt
if villages much now know
the importance of reporting cases &
I doubt very much whether the
plague supervisors now employed
are all necessary by any means.

I was going to suggest on another
paper that Mr. Sh. examine
carefully ^{how} the reduction of these
establishments - while as regards
the Medical & Nursing establishments
I think him to submit that it
would be a good policy just
how to contact them - In the

whether we may require them
 again - unless Govt intends to
 fight Plague in future as Cholera
 is treated - But in any case I
 suppose it is intended to carry
 the Campaign as vigorously
 even for this year & see the
 result.

I think the Surgeon General's
 proposals being so sound.

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 25/4/99

The 20 doctors from Eng^l
 are costing Rs 13000 per
 month - though in some
 cases the cost is an ordinary
 charge against Provincial -
 e.g. when they are acting for
 Comm^l officers - and not
 against Plague.
 A reduction in the number for
 even three months wd effect an
 economy - allowing for cost
 of another voyage out & back
 much more if they could be
 dispensed with for six months
 or longer - it is for good.
 We ought to contemplate the
 employment of a less expensive
 staff as time goes on.
 Meanwhile the S.G.'s proposal
 subject to my note again
 there may be adopted.

M- 27.4.99

L.M. u.o 9/28.4.99

To Finance Dept.

D.A.
 1/28/4/99

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 28/4/99

Enclosure No. 2 to Letter No. 924/11/99

Public Dept

Current No. 847 of 1899

File of other.

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To the Surgeon General
 (unofficially) for favour
 of very early action with
 reference to the subject
 of the estimate of the
 cost of the monthly
 bills presented in the
 estimate being given to the
 six medical officers who
 have been engaged since 1.1.99.
 309 P. 11-3-99, in
 favour of a very early
 reply is requested.

Dr. Rendle
 Luck
 Hughes
 Langley
 Illingworth
 Charlesworth

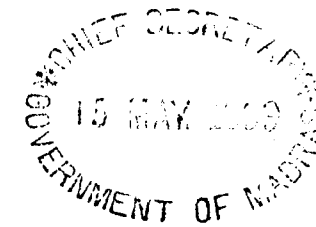
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 28/4/99

924/11/99

To the Surgeon General
 (unofficially)

Public (1899) Department.

CURRENT No.



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Order

From

From
Surgeon General C. S. Lethbridge,
C. B. F. R. C. P. S.
Surgeon General with the Govt. of
Madras.

No. *8/206*

Dated 14th May.

Received } 15. "
Registered. }

Enclosures 1 file of notes

Spare copies -

SUBJECT.

Returning the file of notes
received with No. 1120 dated
28th April 1899, ^{and} informing
the result of his enquiry
regarding the reengagement
of new doctors after the
expiration of their present
agreement.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.
	570	Pub.	6.5.99
	309	"	11.3.99
	208	"	18.2.99
	64	"	17.1.99
	53	"	14.1.99

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

CURRENT No.

No.

From

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Public DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

In returning the file of Notes received with your No.1128 dated 28th April 1899, I have the honor to give below the result of my enquiry.

Name.	Willing or unwilling to reengage.	remarks.
Dr. A.C. Rea	Willing on condition that he gets a Dis- -trict - otherwise unwilling.	
Dr. S.F. Lusk	Willing.	
Dr. J.W.G. Myler	Willing	
Dr. C.S. Langley	Willing if for a futher period commencing 25th November 1899.	
Dr. T.W. Illingworth	Willing	
Dr. G. Charlesworth	Willing	
Dr. A. Woodward	Willing - but requires further particulars re- -garding length of agree- -ment, increase of salary &c.	
Dr. J.B. Anderson	Willing	
Dr. H.A.E. Noble	Willing	
Dr. J. Thomas	Unwilling if employed on plague inspection duty.	
Dr. W.B. Edwards	Unwilling	
Dr. G.V. Worthington	Unwilling	
C.T. Costello	Unwilling	

P.T.O.

Name.	Willing or unwilling to reengage.	remarks.
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Dr.J. Hunter	- Unwilling for less than Rs. 700 pay.	
Dr.H.R.Power	-Unwilling under present conditions.	
Dr.J.Thomson	-Unwilling	
Dr.W.W.L. McLean	-Unwilling under present conditions.	
Dr. H.T.L. Roberts	-Willing	
Dr.W.H. Murray	-Willing.	
Dr.W.J. Lubeck	-Willing if present position regarding pay is bettered.	
Dr. L.Virtue-Tebbs	-Willing subject to satisfactory terms regarding appointment,salary &c.	
Dr.W. Hanna	Unwilling	
Dr. H.W. Beach	Unwilling - anxious to re-turn to England.	
Dr. J.S. Low	-Unwilling if kept on plague inspection duty.	
Dr. A.F. Page	Unwilling on present terms.	

2. It will be seen from the above that only 8 men have agreed to reengage unconditionally. Of these Dr. Illingworth is one - but as I have received an unfavourable report about this officer I must delay recommending his reengagement until I get a reply to my enquiry from the Collector of Bellary. The others may be reengaged at once.

3. I also recommend the reengagement of Dr. Langley who has proved himself a good Medical Officer.

4. Those who are willing to reengage on condition of their getting other than plague inspection work or of being offered better terms should not be retained.

Dr. J. Thomson has submitted his resignation and states that although he is aware that by the terms of his agreement his engagement does not terminate until August, yet he hopes that Government will find it convenient to grant his request. I commend his resignation being accepted.

Dr. Beach is anxious to be relieved as soon as

possible - his engagement terminates on the 20th instant.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

C. B. Thompson

Surgeon-General,

Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date

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Wm. J. Carter, Jr.

ag. high fresh and strong: opening
North Creek Lane



The Secretary to the Surgeon-General

to the Government of India

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Sir,

I have the honor to sign

How Met:

(1). I was furnished by the Government of India with a coupon for the return passage to London from Madras.

(12). Mark before a return called for and the passage, booked. The cargo must be handed in to The P and O Company.

(B). That the coupon was only available for a period of four months subject to extension, and such extension only to be made upon payment of the fee required.

the According to my agreement I am
in London on this 5th of June.

I would estimate it at 1.

as directed by my agent, or transfer
to Office of the Surgeon-General.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Charles L. Hostello.

ag. Dist. med. to surg. officer
North Arcot, Vellore.

at the end of the road
will find the road to the
office of the Surgeon-General

~~Your obedient servant~~

W. Beckerton Esq. M.B.

Ad. Med Officer Mysore

No. $\frac{215}{8.6}$ II

To

The Secretary to the Surgeon-General
with the Government of Madras.

Forwarded.

Leitene
16th May 1899

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Charles G. Costello

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Dr. Beckerton
16th May 1899
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From W. Bickerton Edwards Esq. M.B.
Addl Med Officer, Vellore

To Capt. Donovan I.M.S.
Secretary, Surgeon General
With the Govt of Madras

Through The District Med & Sanitary Officer
Vellore

Sir, I have the honour to inform you that

(1) I was furnished by the Govt of India with a coupon for the return passage to London from Madras

(2) That before a return ticket can be obtained and the passage booked this coupon must be handed into the P & O, Co

(3) That the coupon was only available for a period of four months but subject to extension and such extension can only be made upon payment of the fee required

(4) According to my agreement I am due in London on the 5th of July next. I would esteem it a favour if you could

inform me at an early date whether the return passage extension of ticket, booking of berth etc is to be carried out by my agents or through the office of the Surgeon

General

SURGEON-GENERAL C. SIBTHORPE, C.B., F.R.C.P.I.,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Public DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

In continuation of my letter;
No. 98/206 dated the 14th May 1899
I have the honor to forward for
favor of orders the accompanying letters
from Mr. Edwards and Corbille
regarding their return passage.

I have the honor to be,

Sr,

Your most obedient Servant,

C. Sibthorpe

Surgeon-General.

Surgeon-General

with the Govt. of Madras.



Can go at their option
on 25.5.99.

3. Of the 6 men, four are willing to remain conditionally, viz:

- (1) S. F. Lusk
(2) J. W. G. Taylor. Ag. D. M. & S. O. Council
(3) T. W. Hlingworth. P.
(4) E. Charlesworth. Ag. D. M. & S. O. Council

The Surgeon General recommends the retention of nos (1) (2) & (4), but states that he has received an unfavourable report about no. (3), Dr. Kingworth, & he wishes to delay recommending his re-employment until he receives a reply to a reference made to the Collector of Bellary on the subject.

If $W_1(t)$ & $V_1(t)$ are retained for a further period of 6 months, a new agreement will not be necessary. They can stay on the agreement they have already signed, which provides for long-term

Yes

These can be retained
MA

no such condition can be
admitted. yes;
H

yes
AA

7th ag. Dr. & S.O. Chinghapur
(and protest)!

[illegible]

will be retained on his present salary (2,600 per m) until 25: Nov next, but that Govt. cannot give him an absolute guarantee of employment beyond that date.

6. Of the second batch of doctors, whose agreement with the Govt. of India expired about the end of June, nine are now left - only two of these, nos (2) & (3), are willing to remain unconditionally, & the Surgeon General recommends their retention. If Govt. approves, they might be asked to sign agreements ~~and~~ similar to those accepted by the men of the first batch, the chief provisions of which were, -

- (a) pay at Rs 600 per mensem,
- (b) ~~employment beyond 25: Nov next~~

- (1) A. Woodcock
- (2) J. B. Anderson
- (3) H. S. Noble
- (4) J. Thomas
- (5) W. B. Edwards
- (6) E. G. Worthington
- (7) C. T. Castle
- (8) J. Hunter
- (9) ~~...~~

all are now drawing ~~...~~

... is willing, no (1), ~~...~~, is willing to stay, but asks for particular regarding length of agreement, increase of salary etc. - no (9) Dr Power, is "unwilling under present conditions". He probably means that he expects an increase of pay. If it is thought worth while to retain these two men, the conditions of reengagement above stated might be communicated to them, & they might be asked to give a final decision. The remaining men, nos (4) to (8), might be allowed to go on the expiration of their agreements at the end of June.

7. The third batch of 10 doctors are all still in ~~...~~

yes
AA

yes
AA

he ret.
 next - ~~no (2) & (8)~~ (2) & (8)
 served before in Bombay,
 & on re-engagement for India,
 were granted pay at Rs 600
 by the Secy. of State. all
 the rest draw Rs 500 -
 nos (3) & (4) are willing to
 re-engage, & might be
 granted the terms of the new
 agreement - mentioned in para
 6 of this note. No (2) is "un-
 willing under present con-
 ditions", but as he already
 draws Rs 600, & cannot get
 anything more, he might
 be allowed to go at the end
 of his contract. Nos (5) (6)
 & (10) will apparently stay
 if granted an increase of
 pay. The terms of the new
 agreement might perhaps
 be communicated to them
 & their final decision asked
 for. Nos (1), (7), (8) & (9) might
 be allowed to go.

- (5) W. J. Hutchins
- (6) L. Victor. Telles
- (7) W. Hanna
- (8) H. W. Beach
- (9) J. S. Low
- (10) A. F. Payne

no
 H.A.

no
 H.A.

no
 H.A.

yes - they wish to go
 H.A.

although ~~some~~ ~~that~~ the
 agreement does not expire
 until August next, an
 permission to return to him
 at once. The S. G. remains
 the acceptance of his
 resignation. Orders are
 requested as to whether this
 may be done -

yes
 H.A.

9- The Surgeon Genl further
 states that No (8) Dr. Beach
 is anxious to be relieved
 as soon as possible, &
 that his engagement expires
 on the 22nd Inst. Now
 the S. G. arrives at this
 date is not clear. Dr.
 Beach arrived at Madras
 on 26.12.98, & must have
 left England about 2nd
 idem. His 9 months
 agreement will therefore
 expire early in Septe-
 mber next. Orders are
 requested as to whether
 he may be allowed to

He may go at once.
 He is not wanted.

with the proposals in this
note are accepted, the
result will be, -

- (a) 7 doctors will be
definitely redeployed,
3 for 6 months from 25.5.29
2 - - - - from about the end of June
2 - - - - from about the end of August

(b) Further inquiry will be
made regarding 7 doctors

(c) Eleven doctors will then
be allowed to go, -

- 3 at once
5 - about the end of June
3 about the end of August.

I see there are 10 doctors now
employed on other than
plague duty & presumably we
shall want them still for a time.

H. K.

As far as plague is concerned
we might perhaps now get
rid of several of these doctors
but in letting them go we
have also to consider the
workmen of the permanent
staff of military men and the
arrangements I have initiated
about will give up 10 doctors,
and perhaps 3 more - now
5, 6 & 10 - the third
batch. With this staff
we should get on however
makes perhaps

think some that

and - a couple to
be made for the
implications.

impossibility of getting men
out of India. I do not
think that any steps need
be taken to get rid of men
other than those in class
(C) & (D).

but

Case 1517

perhaps cannot the return
from Cies, if the file
relating to the removal
of the agreement of long-term
doctrine

Mr. Edwards and
Costello are among those
who have expressed their
unwillingness to remain -
If order issue that they
may go, arrangements can
be made for the payment
of the difference of money
now demanded by the
P. & O. Company - there will
be the similar case.

Case 1517
26/5/47
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The letter read
 above contains the results
 of the Surgeon General's
 inquiries regarding the
 reengagement, of those
 on the expiration of their
 present agreements, of
 the temporary English
 doctors still remaining
 in the service.

The services of Dr
 S. F. Luck, J. W. G. Myler
 and G. Chubbworth
 be retained for a fur
 period of six months;
 the 25th May 1899, on
 the terms of the agree-

Dr. H. H. H. H. H. would
be assisted

4. Dr. A. C. Pangle is willing to remain in the service for a further period only on the condition that he is given a district charge, but as no such condition can be admitted, he will be permitted to terminate his engagement at once.

5. Dr. C. S. Langley will be informed that the Govt. is willing to retain his services on his existing agreement for a further period of six months from 25 May 1899, but that no guarantee of employment can be given him beyond 25 November 1899. He will be requested to state definitely whether he

Mrs. J. B. Anderson
 - N. A. S. Noble
 - H. J. L. Robertson

Mr. A. Woodward
 . H. R. Power
 . W. J. Lumbert
 . L. Virtue - Tebbles
 . A. J. [unclear]

the Secretary of State have
not yet aspired. The
four gentlemen named
in the margin are willing
to re-engage, and they
will be requested to state
whether they are prepared
to sign Agreements similar
to those referred to in
para 2 of E.O. no 30961
dated 11 March 1899

7. The marginally named Gentlemen, who require further information as to terms, will be informed that the Govt. is prepared to retain their services on the conditions stated in the agreement referred to in para 6 above. They will be requested to report whether they accept those conditions.

8. The new agreement of the officers mentioned in para 6 & 7 *including the*

the termination of their present agreements with the Secy. of State, that is, nine months from the date of their embarkation from England. In submitting replies to para 6 & 7, the Surgeon Genl will report the date of embarkation of each officer who elects to re-engage.

9. The remaining ten doctors will be permitted to terminate their employment, the first two at once, and the others on the expiration of their agreements with the Secy.

10. The Surgeon Genl will be authorized to arrange with Messrs Arbuthnot & Co for the provision of return passages for the gentlemen who are returning to England.

- * Mr J. Thomson
- H. W. Beach
- W. B. Downs
- R. J. Worthington
- C. J. Costello
- J. Hunter
- W. W. d. Mason
- W. Hauser
- J. S. Low
- J. Thomas

ALL IN AGREEMENT

as follows. In the case of those who possess short return tickets, the difference of passage money demanded by the P. & O. Agents will be defrayed by the Government.

3/1/57

To the Surgeon Genl
with the Secy of State
Asst Secy
General Secy
L. & Co. 10, St. James's Place

IT IS AGREED between the parties hereto as follows:—

1. THE SECRETARY OF STATE agrees to employ the said
and the said
agrees to serve the Secretary
of State in India and to discharge such duty or duties as may be assigned to him, and to obey
such orders as may be issued to him by the Government of India or any local Government or
administration or the Chief ~~Magistrate~~ ^{Magistrate} under those Governments.

2. The said
shall devote his whole time and
attention to the duties of his said employment and shall not undertake or engage in any private
practice.

3. The said employment shall continue for a period of six months certain from the
twenty-fifth day of November 1898; but it shall be in the option of the Secretary of State
to continue the said employment for a further period not exceeding six months after the
expiration of the said period of six months certain. If the Secretary of State shall desire to
continue the said employment, the Chief Medical Officer with the Local Government under
which the said
shall then be serving, or a Secretary
to Government, shall, at least thirty days before the expiration of the said period of six months
certain, give, on behalf of the said Secretary of State to the said
notice
in writing of the further period not exceeding six months for which the said employment is to
be continued, and the said
shall thereupon be bound to continue
in the said employment, under the terms of this agreement, during such further period.

4. In consideration of the fulfilment of the terms of paragraphs 1 and 2 of this agreement,
the said
shall be paid a salary at the rate of Rs. 600 a month
from the date of the commencement of his employment up to the sixteenth day after the date
of the termination thereof; provided always that if the said
on the termination of his employment forthwith proceeds to London direct *via* Aden by Penin-
sular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer, he shall in such case be paid his
salary at the said rate up to the date of his arrival in London.

At the termination of the said employment the said
shall, at his option be provided by the said Secretary of State with a first-class railway ticket
from the place where he shall then be employed (unless such place be a Presidency town)
either Calcutta, Madras or Bombay and with a return first-class saloon passage by Penin-
sular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer thence to London *via* Aden.

6. The said
shall be paid by the Secretary of State such travelling allowances as, and at the rates which,
are allowed by Government to Civil Surgeons when travelling on duty in India.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF His Excellency the Governor in Council at Madras for, and
on behalf of, the said Secretary of State, hath caused one of the Secretaries to the Govern-
ment of Madras to set his hand and affix the seal of the said Government thereto, and the
said
hath hereunto affixed his hand.

Signed by the said
in the presence of

Signed and sealed by
one of the Secretaries to the Gov-
ernment of Madras in the presence
of

Seal.

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