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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
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No. 247. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 8th October 1874, No. 2,936:—

Read the following letter from C. T. LONGLEY, Esq., Collector of the Salem District, to J. GROSS, Esq., Secretary to the Board of Revenue, dated Tripatore, 3rd October 1874, No. 375:—

I HAVE now the honor to report, for the information of the Board and of Government, on the late floods in the Palar at Vaniembady.

2. On the 18th ultimo, I received a telegram from the inhabitants, stating that their town was in imminent danger from heavy floods in the Palar. I immediately telegraphed to the Head Assistant at Tripatore to proceed to Vaniembady, and report to me the state of affairs. His telegram in reply, received that evening (the 18th), was reassuring; but on Saturday (19th) the reports became alarming, as it was rumored that the terminal tanks* at the rise of the Palar in

Mysore had breached. I started early on Sunday morning (the 20th) with the Superintendent of Police and fifty Constables, and reached Vaniembady at 2 p.m. on that day. I enclose copy of a report from the Acting Head Assistant, Mr. Thomson, showing what he did during the 19th, and up to the time of my arrival at Vaniembady on the 20th. A plan is enclosed from which the Board will be better able to understand the nature of the danger which at one time threatened the town. On arrival, I was met at the station by Mr. Thomson, who informed me of the steps he had taken; and enabled me at once to reply to a telegram received from Government just as I was starting.

3. I then, accompanied by the Superintendent of Police, proceeded to the town. The bridge on the railway feeder leading from the station was washed away, so that we had to cross the stream in a boat. The bank, marked yellow in the plan, near the Sub-Magistrate's office was inspected, and a very considerable portion of it had been washed away, and a large piece of garden and some huts; and the river which was then about three-fourths flood was still eating away the bank. A detachment of Constables was placed in Rymanpett to secure life and property in case of the river rising during the night.

4. Periyapett was next visited, and here I must say there was reason for considerable apprehension. The Janapar (one of the three branch streams which the Palar throws out on reaching Vaniembady) was making such a breach at the point where the Musjid had been destroyed that it was quite certain, if the river rose a few more feet, the whole of Periyapett must be destroyed. It was now nearly 5 o'clock, and I gave orders that the whole of the women and children remaining in the place, as many had already left, should be removed to a place of safety. Inspector Lowe was charged with this duty, which he performed well; for by 9 p.m. all had been removed in boats, and Periyapett was abandoned, except by a few men who persisted in running the risk of remaining. On our return to our camp at the railway station, we found the high ground round crowded with people who had left Periyapett and the low-lying portions of Rymanpett. The river subsided during the night; but rain fell heavily. On Monday morning the 21st, I telegraphed to the Chief Commissioner at Bangalore to know the state of

the terminal tanks, and despatched a man to Colar Road, near which the Betamangalam Tank is situated, with orders to telegraph me immediately on any danger of breach or overflow appearing; it was calculated that at least five hours must elapse before the flood-water would reach Vaniembady, during which time many lives and property would be secured. The reply received from the Chief Commissioner was to the effect that although the previous damage done to the tanks had been repaired on the 19th, still, as heavy rain had since fallen, caution was necessary. I had this news posted over the town, and the facts of the previous damage to these tanks (from which the inhabitants of Vaniembady feared so much) had been repaired, gave great confidence to the people, and many left the high ground and returned to Rymanpett. About 3,000 out of a population of 15,000 had, during the two previous days, left the town for Amboor, Tripatore and Melpatty by railway for safety. Heavy rain fell on Monday night; but there was no perceptible rise in the river. I remained at Vaniembady till Wednesday 23rd, when I went to Tripatore for a day; but returned on Thursday 24th, having received news by telegram of a heavy fall of rain at Colar causing a great flood, and that the tanks as above mentioned were considered in danger. Some few families had returned to Periyapett, but these were removed. Friday and Saturday passed without any perceptible increase in the flood, although it rained heavily each day. I left Vaniembady and moved fourteen miles further off to Tripatore, where I have since remained. Heavy local rain has fallen all the week, but it has not increased the flood in the Palar. The water has on the contrary steadily decreased; and my news yesterday was that the water was fast subsiding; and all danger may now, I think, be considered past.

5. The loss to life and property has been wonderfully small, considering the force of the floods. Two men and one woman were drowned, and thirty houses and one mosque destroyed. No loss of cattle is reported.

6. I have put myself in communication with the District Engineer in view to the Public Works Department taking steps to restore, as far as possible, the damage done to the river banks; but the questions of banking out the Janapar water at Kodianji, or keeping it open, and endeavoring to restore the river to its old bed by means of groins thrown out above Periyapett, are questions which will require much professional examination to determine, and, I fear, a large sum of money to carry out. But it is very certain that measures must be contrived before the next south-west monsoon to protect the lives and property of the 5,000 inhabitants who occupy Periyapett; and I am now addressing Major Hunter on the subject. In conclusion, I beg to express my sense of the ready and intelligent assistance afforded by my Head Assistant Mr. Thomson, the Tahsildar, and Deputy-Tahsildar, and by the Superintendent of Police, and the officers of the force.

ENCLOSURE No. 1.

From J. THOMSON, Esq., Acting Head Assistant Collector, to C. T. LONGLEY, Esq., Collector of Salem, dated Tripatore, 23rd September 1874, No. 309.

I HAVE the honor to submit a report of my proceedings at Vaniembady on the 19th and 20th September current.

2. In accordance with the instructions contained in your telegram of the 18th, I proceeded to Jolarpett on the morning of the 19th, and thence to Vaniembady, where I arrived at 7-30 a.m. I had previously been aware of the existence of heavy floods in the Palar; but on the evening of the 18th had received an Urzee from the Deputy-Tahsildar, that the water was subsiding. Till that date intercourse between the different parts of the town was cut off. The town, as you are aware, is divided into three parts; the Palar dividing first at Kudianjiparam, about a mile above the division of the town called Periyapett, into the Janapar and the Palar, and the Palar again giving off a branch called the Govindapuram River. Periyapett lies between the Janapar and the Palar; the Kottai, Sandeipett and Rymanpett between the Palar and the Govindapuram River. Govindapuram lies without the Govindapuram River, and old Vaniembady is on the north bank of the Janapar. The Janapar and Palar streams unite off Sandeipett, and below Rymanpett are joined by the Govindapuram River, the conjunct rivers again becoming "the Palar."

3. When I arrived, I went along the bank in Rymanpett, and found the river rapidly carrying the bank away on that side. A large tope had almost wholly disappeared, and the people were dismantling the nearest houses. I telegraphed for the Tahsildar and Range Officer from Tripatore. Crossing the Palar branch river into Periyapett, and going to the Janapar on the northern side of the town, I observed the latter river had largely altered its course, and was working its way into the village, putting it in great danger. The stream seemed about 200 yards out of its proper course on the old Vaniembady side, and the soil being loose was being quickly carried away. From being a straight line it had assumed a large arc, of which the old bed was the chord. I suggested that coolies should be set to work on the old bed, but communication with the old Vaniembady side was declared impossible.

4. The Deputy-Tahsildar with Head Constable Naranien accompanied me to Kudianjiparam, and I set them to find coolies, with assistance of the village authorities, to open up the mouth of the Palar branch in which a good current of small depth was running, such seeming feasible, and the only thing capable of being done, if Periyapett was to be preserved. Returning along the Janapar branch, some people on the old Vaniembady side were made to understand by shouting and signals that the Munsif should set coolies to clear out the old bed of the stream; but I saw then no exertion made towards that, so long as I remained. The water had encroached largely on Periyapett in the two hours or so I was absent, and was close on the Musjid Street, abutting furthest in the river direction. The people of the end-houses were dismantling them. The headmen were ordered to look after the safety of the people by preparing them for removal to the highest parts of the village. There was then too much water in the river to permit of their getting away. I returned to report to you. I telegraphed at the same time for Mr. Inspector Lowe and Constables. The likelihood then seemed to be that the Janapar would shortly make such a sinus at the point near the Musjid that it would take a straight line through the village, the streets there being only three or four feet above the water level, and join the Palar branch, pouring itself into Sandeipett on the other or southern side. I managed to get a man to volunteer to go across from Rymanpett to the North Arcot side with a takeed to the Munsif of old Vaniembady, ordering him to set all the coolies procurable to work to dig out the channel in the riverbed next to his village.

5. Mr. Arbuthnot with Mr. Inspector Lowe, and the Tahsildar with the Department of Public Works and Local Fund Overseers arrived at 2-30 p.m., Saturday. We proceeded to Periyapett, and I saw that the encroachment of the Janapar was still making rapid progress. The Musjid-end-wall had given way and acted as a break-water to that particular point, but only threw the stream into the cultivated land to the west of it.

6. The Tahsildar accompanied me to Kodianji. The work of diversion there was making but little progress; and the Department of Public Works Overseer, who is acquainted with the levels of the rivers, considered efforts in that direction useless. When returning, I saw that the

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people of old Vaniyambady some number were digging a trench in the old riverbed, but that labor looked from the southern bank to be also futile. There was nothing to be done, except to be on the alert to prepare the people of Periyapett for the threatened danger by removal to the nearest parts of the village, and the Tahsildar with seven Constables were left there with those orders.

7. A telegram of the condition of things was at 7 p.m. sent by me by Mr. Inspector Lowe to the station, who, when there, was informed, and sent me copy of the orders of the Madras Railway Company, anent the bursting of the terminal tanks discharging into the Palar-head, the danger to the railway, and stoppage of the night traffic. I thereon altered my telegram to suit this intelligence, went with Mr. Lowe again to Periyapett, saw the officials there, and ordered a strict watch to be kept on the river which was subsiding only very slowly, and the people to be kept ready as before. News of the Mysore tanks having burst had got through Sandeipett, etc. The people there were much alarmed, and many, I understand, betook themselves to the railway side of the Govindapuram River.

8. At four o'clock next (Sunday) morning the water had subsided twelve inches. At Periyapett some further encroachment had taken place, not so much as I apprehended. Visiting Chennampett, east from Periyapett, I saw that some twenty-three huts had fallen at the flood height, the water having got in by a Voykal opening into the river. The Tahsildar was left in Periyapett with the Reserve Constables who had arrived in the morning train from Jolarpett.

9. You arrived by the midday train, and my responsibility ceased.

10. I would now express an opinion that the water should be banked out of the Janapar entirely at Kodianji. The Janapar is said to have been a Voykal only some years back. If the Janapar branch is kept open, it will be necessary to restore it to its old bed opposite old Vaniembady, and to build a groin out from Sandeipett. The latter labor with the former would be saved if the Janapar were closed, as the course of the Palar branch is direct on to the North Arcot bank. Such at least is my opinion, and may be here expressed.

It is proper that I should also express my sense of the zeal and assistance afforded by Mr. Inspector Lowe and Head Constable Naranien with their subordinates in their care for the people and efforts to aid and protect them.

(True Copy.)

(Signed)

C. T. LONGLEY,

Collector.

ENCLOSURE No. 2.—Plan.

SUBMITTED for the information of Government.

2. The damage caused by the floods of the Palar at Vaniembady seems to have been very serious, and there was for some time imminent danger of great loss of life and property. Two men and a woman were drowned, and thirty houses and a mosque destroyed.

3. The Board approve highly of the promptitude and energy shown by Messrs. Longley and Thomson and the other officials.

4. A report should be submitted in due course of the means devised to secure Vaniembady in future from similar floods.

5. It would allay anxiety if Government could ascertain that the terminal tanks at the source of the Palar in Mysore have been secured against breaching.

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No. 248.

ORDER THEREON, 17th October 1874, No. 1,344.

Miscellaneous.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor in Council concurs in the Board's acknowledgment of the exertions made by the

officers of the Salem District on this occasion.

2. There is reason to believe that measures are being taken to secure the tanks in Mysore.

(True Extract.)

(Signed)

C. G. MASTER,

Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.
„ the Public Works Department.

Edw. W. H. French.

23^d September 1874, Tripatore

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From,

The Asst. Head Assistant Collector of
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Secretary

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No 375

Salem Collecting Office
Camp Tripatur 3^d October 1874

From,

The Collector of Salem.

To,

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue
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/Sd/ C. F. Longley
Collector.

/True Copy/

J. G. Goble
Secretary

By Mr. Goble

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from the Collector
of Malabar dated
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dated 8th October
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Secretary to Govt
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REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

No. 3575

From the Board of Revenue.
Dated 8th October 1894.

FOR ORDERS.

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Secretary

To
The Secy. to Government
Revenue Department
with Copies of letters from
Collector and Asst. Secy. Assistant
Collector and one plan.

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Board of Revenue—at
 Lumsden—Request of
 Col^l of Sabur—submitter
 for information of Government
 with remarks and with request
 to ascertain if Lumsden lands
 at source of Balu in Mysore
 have been secured against
 breaking & Col^l requested to
 report as to measures devised
 to secure Lumsden from
 similar steps in future.
 With Order

No 1344.

His Excellency the
 Governor in Council concurs in
 the Board's acknowledgment
 of the exertions made by the
 officers of the Sabur District
 on this occasion.

2. There is reason to believe
 that measures are being taken
 to secure the lands in Mysore

sent from Cutch.

14. To the Board of Revenue 1874
 21. The Board of Revenue

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