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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Revenue DEPARTMENT

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No. 15. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 2nd October 1874, No. 2,839.

Read the following Proceedings of the Madras Government, dated 3rd August 1874, No. 976, Revenue Department:—

ABSTRACT—*Kuttubadies in the Cuddapah District.*—Forwarding to Board of Revenue, for their observations, letter from the Inspector-General of Police regarding the position of—

THE Jungi Kuttubady Inams referred to in the order recorded above have all been enfranchised at half the assessment and the title-deeds are now in the Board's Office ready for distribution; they would have been issued long ago had not the Inspector-General of Police requested that they might be withheld pending the revision of Village Establishments. This was reported to Government by the 2nd Member in charge of the Inam Department, in his letter, dated 11th July

1871, No. 23, recorded in G. O., dated 17th July 1871, No. 81. The marginally noted correspondence between the Inspector-General of Police and the Inam Commissioner explains more fully the grounds of the objections raised to the completion of the enfranchisement of this class of Inams in the Cuddapah District.

2. The Jungi Kuttubadies were connected with the Poligar system which prevailed under the Native Governments and formed the Militia of the country, not as a rule performing ordinary Police duties, but being merely called out on occasions of emergency to act as a Military force. It appears, however, that in the Cuddapah District they have been held responsible for the performance of ordinary Village Police duties in certain tracts for many years past. The Board do not understand to what order of Government Mr. Gribble refers as prohibiting the Revenue Authorities from exercising any control over Jungi Kuttubadies.

3. The Board consider that the best course will be to carry into effect the enfranchisement of these Inams, and in the case of such Kuttubadies as have refused to do duty or have been convicted of offences, to levy full assessment thereon, the proceeds in both cases being temporarily carried to the Village Service Fund and devoted, as far as they will go, to the payment of substitutes. It will be for the Government to decide hereafter whether the proceeds of Inams of this class enfranchised at half the assessment should form part of the Village Service assets.

4. The general question involved in the case disposed of in Board's Miscellaneous Proceedings of 22nd October 1872, No. 7,065, referred to by the Collector of Cuddapah, is at present under the re-consideration of the Board.

(A true Extract.)

(Signed)

C. A. GALTON,
Acting Sub-Secretary,

*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
31st December 1874.*

No. 40

ORDER THEREON, 31st December 1874, No. 1,496.

Miscellaneous.

THE Jungi Kuttubady Inams in the Cuddapah District should be enfranchised as proposed by the Board, and the proceeds be considered a portion of the Village Service Fund to be spent in the provision of good men to perform the work which is now done badly or not at all.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) C. G. MASTER,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the ~~Inspector~~ General of Police.
„ the Board of Revenue.
„ the Accountant-General.

Ed. G. A. Turton.

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Jointly Attestably I have, in Obedience to the
Authorizing the fulfilment of the
directing that the proceeds be considered a part
of the Village Service Fund to be spent
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DECEMBER
1869

G. O., and December 1874, No. 1, 1874

Dated December 3rd

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF POLICE

REVENUE.

GOVT. OF MYSORE

General
No. 4733

Chief Office of the
Inspector General of Police
Madras July 1869

From The Inspector General of
Police
To The Offg. Suam Commissioner
Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter No 308 of
the 17th Instant regarding the Tillo
Deeds of the Suams of Nainyadi
and Paik Point in Gundapah, Bel-
lary, Ganjam and Bellary still
remaining in deposit.

2 With reference to para 4 of
your letter I do not think that
it would be advisable in the
present conditions of the Village
Police questions, to press the Govern-
ment for an absolute decision
as to the permanent retention
of the Suam service tenure - at
the same time it is quite clear
that the Suam-holding Village
Police cannot safely be enfranchised
until

until some new Village Police
organization shall have been
provided in line. In the
Huron District a new system
has been recently introduced
but I do not think it would
be wise to send the experiment
until the results have been
tested by experience of working.
I could not venture at present
to fix any limit of time for
the final decision of this ques-
tion nor is it possible to
say what that decision may
be.

3. I would beg to suggest there-
fore that the Little Deeds ab-
sented to should be kept as
heretofore, ready for delivery
at any time should the Govern-
ment ultimately decide upon
enfranchisement. Should the
Luman Commission complete
its operations previous to any
decision on the point now marked
I conclude that the Little Deeds
can

can be lodged with the Board of
Revenue for delivery when neces-
sary.

I have re-
spectedly,
C. S. Neame
By Inspector General
of Police
[true copy]

Ch. J. [unclear]
By Sub-Secretary

C. J. [unclear]
C. J. [unclear]

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 Inam Commission's Office
 Madras
 30 July 1869

No 367.

From The Offg Inam Commissioner
 Madras

To The Inspector General of Police
 Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter dated
 21st July 1869 No 4733

2. From Paragraph 2 of your
 letter you appear to have under the
 impression that the Kattubasi
 Inams referred to in my letter
 of the 17. Instant No 338 are the
Grains or village Kattubasi
 Inams. That however is not
 the case. The Inams to which
 I referred are the fanqi Kattubasi
 Inams.

3. The holders of the fanqi Kattubasi
 Inams do not render
 village Police service. A copy
 of my letter addressed to Mr. Robin-
 son in 1862 on the subject of the
 services

Enclosure 2
 Proceeding dated
 11 October 1864
 No 2839 to the Acting
 Secretary to Govt
 Revenue Department
 Rev 1572/76
 No 3664/76
 16 of 1865 - 13-14-66
 Copy of letter
 from the Acting Secy
 Revenue Department of
 Madras to the Offg
 Inam Commissioner
 dated 21st July 1869
 No 4733.

services rendered by this class of servants is herewith forwarded for your information.

4. The Jangi Kattukasi Servants are not to be found in all the villages of the District.

Out of 1050 villages in the District of Cuddapah there are only 168 villages.

In Bellary they are to be found in only 560 out of the 1800 villages of the District.

In the District of Chittoor you have allowed me to carry out the enfranchisement of the Kattukasi Servants in the Taluqs of Raper, Sundi and Gudur, and I cannot see why the enfranchisement should not be carried out in the other Taluqs in which the country is more open and the Kattukasi Servants are few in number.

6. The Grama Kattukasi Servants in the Districts of Cuddapah and Bellary have been treated

as village Service Servants and enfranchised accordingly upon $\frac{5}{10}$ of the assessment but their enfranchisement will not be carried out until the general question of the revision of the village establishments has been disposed of.

7. The Paik Servants of Ganjam are nearly of the same description as the Jangi Kattukasi Servants of Bellary and Cuddapah.

8. Under the circumstances I request that you will have the goodness to reconsider the subject and favour me with your decision.

I have &c.
H. J. Blair
Offg. Secy. Govt.
Missions
[True Copy]

Ch. A. P.
Asst. Secy.
Board of Revenue

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Board of Revenue

[Signature]

[Signature]

Chief Office of the Inspector
General of Police
Madras.
17 August 1869.

General
No 5289

From
The Inspector General
of Police
The Offg. District Commissioner
Madras

Sir,
In reply to your letter No 381
of the 30th ultimo I have the honor
to state that I had, as you in-
pose, mistaken the exact scope
of your previous letter No 338 of
the 17th July.

2. With reference to para 5 of your
letter No 381 the remaining Jangli
Kattibasi Inams in the Mallore
District are as you observe but
few. And I see no objection to
the completion of the enfranchise-
ment of this class in that Dis-
trict.

3. But in Bellary and Chudaspah
although the number of villages
is

Enclosure in Box 2
No 5289 dated
22 October 1869
No 2839 to Mr. Clerk
concerning the Hon. C.
Revised Report
No 3664/2
D. 15/9/69
In 13. 14. 51
Copy of letter
from the Offg. District
Commissioner to the
Inspector General
of Police dated 20
July 1869 No 381

in which Jangji Kattubadies are found form no very large proportions of the whole, yet there are certain tracts in which no other description of Village Police exists, and whatever may have been the difference of original tenure these Jangji Kattubadies have been held responsible for the performance of ordinary Village Police duties within such tracts for very many years.

4. Thus in the Taluq of Rajapett (formerly Chitravil) of Coimbatore District the Village Police consists solely of Jangji Kattubadies (the so called Salaries being held to be exclusively Revenue Servants) and in the Taluq of Kulkudda and Muddenpally the proportions of this class are so large that to enfranchise them at once without providing some new machinery in

in substitution would create great inconvenience. Analogous reasons apply to Bellary.

5. It would also in my opinion be most undesirable to enfranchise the Pairs of Ganjam until the progress of time shall have firmly established the peace and quietness of the neighbouring Hilly Tracts.

6. For the reasons advanced I would (with the exception of Koller) adhere to the opinion already expressed, that these Surnams should be treated similarly with the ordinary Village Police Surnams and that the final enfranchisement should not be carried into effect until the substitution of a new Village Police organisations as in Kurnool. I do not think it probable that the Surnam service tenure will be made perpetual and therefore the preparations of the new Surnams, ready for delivery

delivery in the future will not be
waste of labour in your De-
partment.

I have &c

(Sgd) C. S. Hearse

Inspector General
of Police

True copy

Chas. H. Allen
By Sub. Secretary

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E. H. Hughes
Colonial Secretary

Extract from the Diary of the Chaplain of the Police Station
dated 8th July 1873

A

The 5th prisoner Pichavado and 13th Gungabuthalo their
goldsmith was released and the others all sentenced to 4 years
Rigorous Imprisonment.

I should think that those men who were Cuttopuddies
of this batch should get their lands taken away or after
their return they would again take up their posts as Cuttopuddies
which would do more harm to the Public than good.

3rd prisoner's brother is a Raffadar of the Cuttopuddies.
in his deposition before the Sub-Magistrate he plainly
stated the sword which he got in the plunder he kept in
his house when his brother told him to hide it somewhere
outside. From this the Superintendent will see that he
being a Raffadar who should have given information was
aiding and secreting the property and suppressing information.
I beg that the Superintendent will bring this to the notice of
the Collector.

Enclosure in Board's
Proceeding dated
2nd October 1872 to 2539
to the Dy. Collector
Government Revenue
Department.

No 3664/72
15/2/74

30th December 1873

In B. N. 45.

Copy of letter from
the Dy. Collector Revenue
Office to the Dy. Collector
Government Revenue
dated 17th August 1873
No. 5289.

The names of the Putterpaddies are Khamal Lait 3rd prisoner
 Wolake 10th prisoner Soltan Sheriff 11th prisoner and
 Nanna Khan 12th prisoner. William Nicks is the brother
 of the 3rd prisoner who is a Daffadar who tried very hard
 to spoil the case.

True Extract /

for the Superintendent of Police

Recd 25/8/74.
 Dec 15/8/74
 No 3602/74
 Dec 15/8/74
 No 3602/74

B.

Recd 9/13
 19/11/74

Revenue Department

Miscellaneous No 7065

Proceedings of the Board of
 Revenue dated 22nd October 1872.
 Read letter from the Collector of
 Cuddapah dated 7th October 1872
 No 169, stating in reply to Board's
 Proceedings Miscellaneous No 6509
 of 25th September 1872, the grounds
 on which he affirms that land
 is the emolument of office, and
 returning the Board's Petition No 1023
 of 1872.

The Collector implies that
 the Assessment on service Inams
 is never collected; its amount
 therefore represents the emoluments
 of office. Further, the Board have
 expressly forbidden dispossession
 in view to the approaching enfranchisement
 of village service Inams,
 and the penalty of dismissal should
 simply entail the liability to pay the

Correspondence

full assessment.

The Petitioner must be re-instated
in the possession of his land on
condition of the payment of full
assessment, and the newly appointed
Office holder must be paid by an
equivalent reduction on his assessment.
The Petitioner will be referred to
Collector.

/ True Extract /

/ Signed, H. Grose

for Ag. Sub. Secretary

The Collector of Cuddapah

/ True Copy /

M. J. Jewell

Ag. Collector

To The Acting Superintendent
of Police Cuddapah.

Cuddapah Police Office
15. Sept. 1873.

E. C. H.

Then what is to be done after that?
If land is taken? What will
be done with the land? If the land is
summed, whenever these come to
be distributed?

Q. Does his land then become
Indian land?
If the land can be
given to him, it is to be given to him.
If not, it is to be given to him.

Correspondent

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The Collector of Cuddapah

/ True Copy /

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Ag. Collector

To The Acting Superintendent
of Police Cuddapah.

Cuddapah Police Office
15. Sept. 1873.

E. C. H.

Then what is the land after that?
Is it land or what? What will
be done with it? Is it for the
Government? Whenever these come to
be distributed?

Q. Does his land then become
Government land?
Is it by the Government land can be
granted? Is it to be given to him?
Office of the Collector

Correspondence

Office of the Civil Superintendent
Maddanapally 25 August 1873

(10.1.6)

From The Civil Superintendent of Police
Maddanapally

To The Joint Magistrate of
Maddanapally

Sir I have the honor to bring to your notice that the Inspector of Police Division reports that there are no Kuttubadris for duty in the Kuttubadri - vanigatala Thannab under Merdivand Station, the Kuttubadris having resigned, they also, in consequence of the Village Magistrate of Merdivand employing them as Coolies and that did they not obey the Village Magistrate, they subjected themselves to much abuse from him and request you will be so good as to have others appointed. The Inspector reports that the Kuttubadris had been absent for 1 or 5 days.

I have &c
Signed C. J. H. Whillocke Captain
Civil Superintendent of Police

(True Copy)
D. L. Whillocke
Civil Superintendent of Police

(Correspondence)

Recd 25/8/74

Recd 25/8/74
2003/74
No 3664/74

No 219

Joint Magistrate Office

Medan 25th August 1873

From

To The Joint Magistrate of
Medan
The Chief Superintendent of
Medan
Sir

In reply to your letter No. 1, dated 25th August 1873 I have the honor to state that the complaint of the Hutubadi of the Village of Medani was referred to the Middanaputty Substituted for inquiry and report.

2 From the report of the above Office it does not appear that there is any proof that Village Magistrate Brucutty was employed there on his private work.

3 All the Hutubadi referred to in your letter are jungle Cultivators. Some complain that their ransoms are unsatisfactory. Some of them have given up their posts and others have no names at all.

4 The Government have recently issued

issued under prohibiting the
District authorities from receiving
any more of the same. And
that D. Council therefor. And
that as Government servants
and as I appoint any more
in the place of those who have
served.

I have so
Signed J. D. B. Gribble
District Magistrate
(Three Copies)

W. H. Whitlock
Superintendent
of Police

Jan 25/74
Jan 15/74
No. 3664/74

No. 89

E

Office of the Asst. Supt. of Police
Cuddapah 8
From
To
Supt. Superintendent of Police
Cuddapah

Captain H. D. Blair
Superintendent of Police
Cuddapah

Sir,
I have the honor to submit the
enclosed Correspondence for your infor-
mation with a request you will inform
me under whose control and orders
these Kattobadies should be.

I have so
Signed / C. J. J. Whitlock Captain
Asst. Supt. of Police
Cuddapah

No. 2
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Office of the Supt. of Police
Cuddapah 24th February 1874

From
To
The Superintendent of Police
Cuddapah

The District Magistrate of
Cuddapah

Sir,
In forwarding the accompanying
Correspondence

in accordance with the absence
of Cuttoobadias from Kanchariwam
in the limits of Mondygrad
Station. I am sorry to say, I have
the honor to request that you will be
good enough to give me your opinion
on the subject and as to what can
be done in regard to the Cuttoobadias
as it is an important ghaat station
on the high road and for guarding which
I have no constables to spare.

I have &c
Signed/ W. D. Horsley, Captain

Mg. Supt. of Police
Cuddapah

Cuddapah Collector's Office
on receipt at Kanchariwam
22nd May 1874
Desp. 298 50 50

No. 16

From

W. D. Horsley Esquire
Collector of Cuddapah.

To

The Superintendent of Police
Cuddapah

In reply to your letter No. 2

dated 24th 1874, I have the
honor to inform you that I
control whatever is in the
as I have no power to furnish them by
interfering in any way with their en-
dowments whether in land or apperiments.

I have &c
Signed/ W. D. Horsley
Collector
True copies/

Captain
Superintendent of Police
Cuddapah District
5/6/74

Memo. for Orders.
No. 3664.

Pro. Board of Revenue
Jungi Kuttabady Inams in
Cuddapah District.

2^d October 1874, No. 369.

In 1869 the Inam Com-
missioner was anxious to
enfranchise certain Inams
in the Cuddapah and Bellary
Districts known as the
"Jungi Kuttabadies."

The men who hold these
Inams are not the ordinary
village Police but still have
been held responsible for
the performance of the duties
of such Police in some parts
of the Cuddapah District.

2. Under these cir-
cumstances and as "no
other

The Board say they
"insured the stability of
the country"

1874 28/10/74

Encl's No 1. to 5.

Letter from the Chief
General of Police to
Inams 30 July 1874
No. 2969.

Rev 15/10/74

Papers marked A,
B, C, D and E relative
to certain Jungi Kuttabadies
in the Cuddapah District.

Recd 20/10/74
13.10.74

Her description of village

Police exists there the In-

pector General of Police

did not wish these Inams

to be enfranchised until

some new machinery in

substitution" had been created

To this opinion he still

adhered in 1871 and the

Inams are still unenfran-

-chised though apparently

title deeds have been pre-

-pared and are kept in

readiness for distribution.

3. He now brings to

notice that the District

authorities in Cuddapah

consider that they have

no control over these

Kattabadiers

Collector's letter to
Supt of Police
29 May 1874

Board's Min. 22 Oct. 1872,
N. 965.

(a copy is among the enclosures
to the original G.P. O. 3 Aug. 74,
N. 976 put up.)

See his letter in
G.P. O. 3 Aug. 1874, N. 976.

Kattabadiers and have
power to punish them by
interfering in any way with
their emoluments whether
in land or assessment."

This opinion seems to have

been based on the Pro-

-ceedings marginally noted

which the Board say they

are now reconsidering.

4. Colonel Searn states that

"if this power no longer

exists a state of anarchy

must prevail" and he

gives an instance in which

some of these men should

be punished for being

concerned in a torch light

dracoity. He is of opinion

that

that "the introduction
of a stipendiary village
Police (as in Kurnool)
would be preferable to
the present parajois."

He therefore wants the
whole subject of village
Police in Cuddapah to
be considered.

5. The Board would
complete the enfranchise-
ment and levy full apor-
ment where the men
"have refused to do duty"
or misbehaved.

The proceeds they
would "temporarily" devote
to the payment of sub-
-stitutes leaving "Govt

* The enfranchisement
will be at $\frac{1}{2}$ the aporment

to

to decide ~~therefore~~ whether
the proceeds of ~~manis~~,
of this class enfranchised
at half the assessment
should form part of the
village service assets.

6. It is however
submitted that this de-
cision cannot be postponed.
Unless the proceeds of
these Jangji Kattubadies
(as opposed to the Grama
Kattubadies or ordinary
village Police) can be
dealt with permanently
as a Village Service asset
they cannot be used
however temporarily

for

do not object that
 Jangikatti (Gundam)
 did not fall under
 Reg. II of 1831 while
 Village Kuttubadham
 did.

There seems no
 reason why proceeds
 of houses of this class
 be franchised at
 half the assess-
 ment should not
 form part of the
 Village Service assets.

In my opinion the
 houses should be
 franchised - &
 not men employed at
 of the same to be
 to be from the land
 which the Cultivators
 perform badly or not
 at all.

L. B. S.
 30/10

c 29/10/24

There is no other local police as
 a rule - and by the common
 custom of the country, along the
 coast there are the actual
 police & of this purpose alone
 have their services (and a
 portion) their business been
 devoted since the country
 became British - we cannot
 now compensate the Imperial
 purposes - on acct of a number
 without a distinction - the fact
 that long has practically been
 a protection - asset of the
 people who do as well as

proposed - before then the
 apply to other purposes
 6/11

Where there are Jangikatti
 there is no other local police as
 a rule - and by the common
 custom of the country, along the
 coast there are the actual
 police & of this purpose alone
 have their services (and a
 portion) their business been
 devoted since the country
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 now compensate the Imperial
 purposes - on acct of a number
 without a distinction - the fact
 that long has practically been
 a protection - asset of the
 people who do as well as

Revenue Department

No. 1476

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT

Under date the 3rd December 1874

Read the following Order of the
 Board of Revenue

Informing that that best
 course will be to carry into effect
 enfranchisement of Jangikatti
 lands in Cuddalore & at
 half the assessment & in the case of
 such Kuttubadams as have refused to
 do duty or have been convicted of offences
 to levy full assessment thereon the
 proceeds in both cases to be transferred
 carried to the Village Service Fund.

H. E. 2nd C. Order 1874 No 2839

The Jangikatti Kuttubadams
 in the Cuddalore
 District should be enfranchised
 as proposed by the Board, and
 the proceeds be considered as
 portion of the Village Service
 Fund to be spent
 in

It is recommended that the
 full application of the
 provisions of the Act
 should be made.

J. B. S.

in the ~~provision~~ good
men to perform the work
which is ^{now} done hardly
or not at all.

6. To the Inspector General of Police Dec 11. Dec 14.
The Board of Police
The Accounting General

[Handwritten signature]

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L. O.

Received of Luigi Rutter
Twenty Dollars in Cash
Oct 1874