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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
24th July 1874.*

No. 218. From R. W. LODWICK, Esq., Accountant-General, Madras, to the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Fort St. George, 11th July 1874, No. 184.

I HAVE the honor to request that His Excellency in Council will be pleased to re-consider the orders passed in Resolution, No. 771, dated 23rd June 1874, since the sanction of actual cost of fast travelling with servants by rail and sea to the Inspector of Forests, in addition to his fixed travelling allowance, is tantamount to giving mileage in addition to the fixed travelling allowance, and is thus opposed to the orders of the Government of India, which declare the last to be the only allowance which the Supreme Government approves of (*vide* order No. 3,009, dated 12th September 1873).

(True Copy.)

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

Exd. F. B. Gentleman.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT,
COOTACAMUND,
24th July 1874.

No. 931.

No. 219.
To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,
AGRICULTURE, AND COMMERCE.

Forests, No. 10.

Sir,—In your letter of 6th January last, No. 20, the Government of India convey their opinion that no grounds appear for assigning a more liberal salary than 1,200 Rs. a-month to the Madras Inspector of Forests, together with a permanent travelling allowance of 200 Rs. a-month.

2. The Governor in Council is not desirous of re-opening this question, but I am directed to invite the Government of India to re-consider the reference that was made regarding the Inspector's mileage allowance for his journeys.

3. I am to state that this Government being very unwilling to refer the subject again, and being of opinion that it was within their power to treat exceptionally cases in which the Inspector had to make rapid journeys, passed, upon a reference from that officer, an order (23rd June 1874, No. 771), copy of which is enclosed, permitting him "to charge the actual cost of fast travelling with servants," etc., on the scale

"By rail, 3 Annas a-mile, with actual cost of servants and horses.

† By sea, bona-fide expenses; also cost of three horses, four servants (exclusive of a horse-keeper and grass-outlet for each horse) and 2,400 lbs. of baggage.

applicable to the Inspector-General of Police by rail* and sea,† in addition to his fixed travelling allowance."

4. The Accountant-General, however, has pointed out that this is tantamount to giving mileage in addition to fixed travelling allowance, and is thus opposed to the orders of the Government of India conveyed in Mr. Under-Secretary Gardiner's letter, dated 12th September 1873, No. 3,000, Financial Department.

5. Though it does not seem to the Governor in Council that there is any comparison between the orders then objected to and that now reported, I am to solicit that the modified form of compensation for rapid journeys may receive the sanction of the Government of India, in order that the time of their Inspector may not be wasted in leisurely marching over ground where his work does not lie in order to enable him to reach those portions of his charge which require periodical visitation. It is obvious that, with the extensive range committed to his charge, the operations of the Inspector will be seriously hampered if he cannot move expeditiously.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

(Signed) C. G. MASTER,

Acting Secretary to Government.

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SP 218 FROM THE ACCOUNTANT GENERAL

TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
 To The Secretary to Government
 Revenue Department
 Sir,

I have the honor to request that His Excellency in Council will be pleased to reconsider the orders passed in resolution No. 1000 dated 20th June 1874, since the sanction of actual cost of past travelling with servants by rail and sea, to the Inspector of Forests, his subordination to his fixed travelling allowance, in lieu of account to giving mileage in addition to the fixed travelling allowance, and is thus opposed to the orders of the Government of India, which declared that it is to be only allowance which the Supreme Government has passed of order No. 13,000 dated 12th September 1873.

I have the honor to be
 Sir
 Your obedient servant
 P. K. K. K.
 Accountant General

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From *The Accountant General*
Dated *14th July* 1874.

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The Secretary to the Govt of India
Dept of Rev. Agric. & Commerce

Sir,

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In your letter of
8th January last, the
Govt of India convey
the opinion that no
grounds appear for as-
signing a more liberal
salary than Rs. 1200 a
month to the Member
suspects of Forests to-
gether with a permanent
travelling allowance of
200 Rs a month.

The Government
Council is not desirous
of opposing the question
but I am directed to
note

invite the Govt. of India
to reconsider the reference
that was made regarding
the Inspector's mileage
allowance for his journeys.
The question whether any
particular office is ade-
quately remunerated is
not must always be
matter of opinion; but
whether it is possible
or not, without direct
and sensible help, for
one Inspector of Forests
in this Presidency to
make the long journeys
required of him on a
standing allowance of
£100 a month, which
is at the same time
expected to cover the
cost of his horse and
travelling, not with
the salary of extra
servants.

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this is, I am to admit,
determinable as a matter
of fact by the local
authority; and the
Governor in Council
has no hesitation in
saying that the only
result of the calculation
must be that the
Inspector is very seriously
out of pocket at the
end of the year. The
Govt. of India is very
far, of course, from
claiming that any in-
convenience should
arise, and this Govt.
in Council
trusts that his account
may be accepted that
some additional al-
lowance should be
granted to the Inspector.

as absolutely necessary
to obviate the hardship
that must otherwise
be suffered.

3. I am to state
that this Govt. being
very unwilling to repeat
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in the ~~matter~~ ^{subject} and being
of opinion that it was
within their power
to treat exceptionally
cases in which the
Inspector had to make
rapid journeys, paper
was a reference for
that effect, an order
(No. 1000 of 1880)
copy of which is en-
closed, permitting him
to charge the actual
cost of post travelling
with servants &c. in
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* By rail. 3 annas a
mile with actual cost of the scale applicable
servants and horses.

* By sea. Donajid of Police by rail and
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3 horses & servants ^{See} in addition to his
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for each horse) and "allowance"

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General however has
pointed out that this
is tantamount to giving
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to fixed travelling
allowance and is thus
opposed to the orders
of the Govt of India
conveyed in the Under
Secretary's General
letter dated 12th Sep.
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5. Though it does
not seem to the Govern-
ment Council that the

is any comparison
between the orders then
objected to and that
now reported I am to
admit that the most
good form of compen-
sation for rapid journeys
may require the sanc-
tion of the Govt of India
in order that the time
of the Inspector may
not be wasted in
carefully marching
over ground where
his work does not
lie in order to enable
him to reach those
parts of his charge
which require personal
superintendence. It is
obvious that with
the extensive range
committed

committed to his charge
the operations of the
Inspector will be
seriously hampered
if he cannot move
expeditiously.

G. M.

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