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Police.

No. 134. Read the following letter from Lieut.-Colonel C. S. HEARN, Inspector-General of Police, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 28th November 1876, No. 5334:—

I have the honor to forward a letter from Colonel Cloete, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Kurnool Range, regarding additional Police force still required in Kurnool. I have sanctioned an immediate addition of fifty second-class constables, as the escort of grain bandies and treasure to Relief Works, &c., is exceedingly heavy. I solicit the views of Government regarding police on Relief Works. Colonel Cloete thinks that peons or cooly maistries under Relief Officers could perform all the duties, but I am of opinion that more exact and authoritative control will be needed in guarding money or grain stores and maintaining order amongst masses of people.

From Lieutenant-Colonel H. D. CLOETE, Deputy Inspector-General, for Superintendent of Police, to the Inspector-General of Police, dated Kurnool, 25th November 1876, No. 396.

Since the grant of a hundred men additional to the strength of the force of this district the demands for police assistance have greatly increased and are daily increasing; firstly, the escort of treasure has increased threefold (if the practice of sending out treasure in small quantities is unavoidable, which I believe it is, we must have the men to do it with); then comes the escort of grain carts from Gaddapah via the Cumbum Valley and Chagulmurry, and from Gooty to this and from this to other places. Now comes the demand for Police from officers in charge of Relief Works to guard their grain in detached camps, their money for payment to coolies, and to keep order generally.

Cholera has now broken out in Kurnool and the large gangs will probably be split into small ones, each of which will require its separate bazaar guard; the same may happen in other places where Relief Works are started.

I am of opinion that the grant of 100 men and 240 Taliaries already made is sufficient for this district for ordinary Police duty and dealing with crime, but I have the honor to request you to be good enough to sanction an additional 200 men second class for the purposes above detailed.

I do not propose taking on the whole number at once, say fifty at a time, the necessity for each additional fifty being reported to you first for sanction, and I will, with your permission, take on men who have received gratuity and who are still fit for work, and resigned men of good character and over age.

In the event of a disturbance in the town, I should have to call in the military at once; the Town Police can hope for no aid from the reserve who are elsewhere employed. I am now using recruits for escort duty. When they go out to divisions which they must do shortly, I shall have no men to fall back on except those now employed in guarding convicts at work, and I am now wholly unable to comply with the request of Relief Work Officers for guards. The men are constantly on move. As fast as they come in with treasure or grain they have to go out again with the same to taluqs.

The hundred men already sanctioned were distributed as follows, and will in a few days be sent to their divisions:—

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You will observe from this that none were allotted to the reserve which is not nearly strong enough to meet the calls made on it, and to be made on it, and for which and other misfortunes we should be prepared. In the event of your being pleased to sanction an additional fifty men second class to commence with, I have the honor to enclose an indent for their clothing, which I request may be sent early.

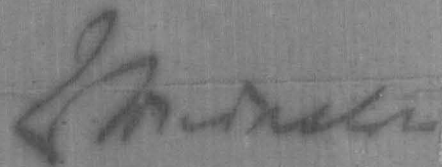
It is, I think, a question for the Government to decide whether Relief Work Officers are to have a force of Police for the purposes I have mentioned; if so, the number of men asked for is not one many, but if not, we shall probably not want more than fifty men. I am of opinion that Relief Work Officers should make their own arrangements with peons or cooly maistries, or any temporary establishment of their own less expensive than Police.

To. 135. ORDER THEREON, 29th November 1876, No. 2471.

The Governor in Council concurs in opinion with the Inspector-General of Police that arrangements must be made by the regular Police of the districts for repressing disorder among the large masses of people collected on the Relief Works.

2. For the special duty of guarding money or grain stores at the works the District authorities had better employ temporary watchmen or Kattubadies, placing them under the superintendence of the Police authorities.

(True Extract.)



Chief Secretary.

Inspector General of Police.
Revenue Department.
Board of Revenue.
Collector of Kurnool.
" of Bellary.
" of Cuddapah.
" of Nellore.

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