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INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING RELIEF OPERATIONS

SELECTION OF WORKS—ESTIMATES AND SANCTIONS.—In the selection of relief works the primary consideration is that the work shall provide employment where it is most wanted, and of a kind suited to unskilled labor, but regard must also be had to the permanent utility of the work, and none must be proposed for sanction without information on these points being given.

2 No work is to be undertaken without at least an approximate estimate of the cost, which must be submitted to, and approved by, the proper authority as hereinafter defined. Without sanction of such authority, the work is not to be commenced, unless in great and extraordinary emergency, to be at once reported.

3 When large numbers have to be employed, road works and tank repairs will generally be found most useful, and suitable for relief purposes. In both classes of works, but especially in the latter, there is often the advantage that the projects have been fully matured and estimates already prepared and sanctioned; but the works have remained unexecuted for want of funds. From amongst these it will usually be possible to choose works advantageously situated for giving employment and not including numerous or expensive masonry works. A certain proportion of the population will always have to be left in the villages, and for employing these it will never be difficult to find suitable works of village improvement to be executed under the supervision of the village officers.

4 Collectors have authority to sanction relief works and estimates up to Rupees 2,000, and may delegate their powers, as they deem proper, to their Assistants or Deputies. Estimates from Rupees 2,000 to Rupees 10,000 require the sanction of the Board, and estimates above that limit the sanction of Government.

5 It is not intended that the estimates for newly-proposed relief works should be prepared in all the exactness and elaboration of detail prescribed by the ordinary rules. The amount of earth work required for tanks and roads, and of metal, &c., required for road formation, must be approximately stated, and the rates estimated with reference to the circumstances of the locality and the labor available. In road estimates the length of the road must always be given. Where sluices and escape weirs to tanks or small bridges, culverts and road dams upon roads are included they must be planned by the Officers of the Public Works Department. They should not be included in the estimates unless labor and supervision capable of dealing with them are available, and in these, and all matters connected with works and estimates, Collectors will freely avail themselves of the help of, and consult with, the District Engineering staff. Whenever possible, roads should be lined out, and works marked by Officers of the Public Works Department.

6 The Officers charged with the general supervision of the work should, when possible, be made responsible for the estimate, and should be called on to explain if it is materially exceeded.

7 **APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS**—Lump grants of funds will be made by the Board, on application from Collectors, with reference to the amount of estimates sanctioned for execution, the expenditure on works in progress, and any special requirement such as the purchase of quantities of grain for payments of wages in kind which Collectors may have to meet. Applications must be supported by explanations on these points. It is left to Collectors to distribute these lump grants and to keep their subordinates in funds.

8 All works sanctioned for execution must be entered in the relief progress reports already prescribed by the Board. Full instructions as to the preparation and submission of these reports have been issued.

9 Indents for tools required should be sent to the Board with information of the mode in which the tools are to be forwarded, but Collectors may also, if the need is urgent, apply direct to the Superintendent, Public Works Stores and Workshops. Simultaneous intimation of such application should, however, be given to the Board.

10 "Wages paid in money are not to exceed 2 Annas for a man, Anna 1-4 for a woman or boy between twelve and fifteen years; and 10 Pies for a boy or girl between seven and twelve years old. Boys over fifteen are to be paid as men, and girls over twelve as women. Children under

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several are not to be employed on relief works. When local prices rise so high that Anna 1 9 will not purchase 1 1/2 lbs of second sort rice (38 93 tolahe = 1 lb) arrangements are to be made to pay in grain and money on the following scale —

Men	1 1/2 lbs + 3 pies
Women and grown boy	1 " + 2 "
Children	0 1/2 " + 1 Pie

11 Payments should, as a general rule, be made daily but, when the work is in the vicinity of a weekly market and provision can be made for the sustenance of the coolies during the first week for which payments are deferred, weekly payments may with advantage be introduced, as diminishing trouble and expense of management. One day out of seven should be allowed as a day of rest, and when weekly payments are in force, it should coincide with the market day, and payments should be made in the morning or on the previous evening, otherwise Sunday should be selected. The coolies present on the previous day are always to receive wages for the day of rest though no work is done. Care should be taken to prevent this being abused by idlers appearing on the previous day only, in order to secure two days pay.

12 Endeavor should be made to prevent the massing of large bodies of men upon works. When great numbers are employed upon a road work they should be distributed over its whole length. When it is necessary that coolies should be encamped upon the works, owing to large numbers or distance from villages or other available shelter, movable sheds should be erected to shelter the coolies at night, and great care should be taken to prevent them from being exposed to wind and dew. Movable enclosures should be made for latrines and fresh trenches dug therein, the excreta to be covered in daily. The coolies must be compelled to resort to these enclosures and nowhere else. The sites of encampments should be carefully selected with reference to water supply, which should be carefully protected from contamination.

13 The organization of the labor, the numbers to be formed into gangs, and such matters depend much upon local circumstances and the character of the works, and must be left to the discretion of the local officers, but some useful rules have been drawn up on these points by Mr Gribble, Sub Collector of Giddapah, and Mr Price, Additional Sub Collector of Bellary. These will be circulated to all Collectors for information and for guidance, so far as deemed suitable. Mr Gribble's rules, from which copious extracts (Appendix 1) on all points relating to the organization of the works have been made, are excellent and practical. His system and forms for labor accounts* should be adopted on all works. The forms* should be struck in the District Prosses. Mr Price's instructions to maistrics (Appendix 2) are more adapted for large bodies of men than useful for general application.

14 The audit of labor accounts by arithmetical check and comparison with those rendered by Officers entrusted with the disbursement of either money or grain is a matter of very great importance. Collectors are requested to see that due arrangements are made for its proper performance. It had best be done in the offices of the Divisional Officers, or of those placed in separate charge of large works or systems of works. Mr Gribble's system appears to leave nothing to be desired. As pointed out by him, it is of supreme importance that punctuality in the submission of these accounts should be insisted on. The work of audit and check should on no account be allowed to fall into arrears, and Officers who have to carry it out should be required to report monthly to the Collector the date up to which it has been completed and the results. The labor accounts of each week should be taken in order. A form for the audit report is appended. Each cooly form should be signed by the disbursing officer when payment upon it is complete, and overpayments should be recovered from him, allowance being made for unavoidable wastage say 5 per cent, in case of grain payments.

15 If ordinary divisional establishments are insufficient, they should be supplemented from the taluq establishments of Clerks, whose ordinary work is in the present season probably less than usual, or, if absolutely unavoidable, additional Clerks should be entertained upon sanction.

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16 The mode of bringing to the Imperial accounts payments made for relief purposes should be arranged with the Accountant-General.

17 Relief houses for the distribution of cooked food should not be opened at the public expense except in case of absolute necessity when it is certain that private charity will not avail for supporting those who are unable to work. The establishment of every relief house, the reasons for the measure, the numbers whom it is necessary to feed, and the probable time for which it will have to be continued, must be specially reported to the Board when submitting the weekly relief report.

(Signed) H. E. STOKES
Acting Secretary

Form of Audit Report

WEEK ending

Name of Work	Class and Number of Daily Coolies employed			RATE OF WAGES		AMOUNT		AMOUNT PAID OR EXPENDED		Excess	Deficit	Remarks
				In Money	In Grain	In Money	In Grain	In Money	In Grain			
Road from Arenashi to Satyamangalam.	Men	2,000	2,000	RS A P 0 2 0	SEERS 250 0 0	RS A P 250 0 0	SEERS 187 8 0	RS A P 250 0 0	SEERS 187 8 0	RS A P 250 0 0	RS A P 250 0 0	Rupees 280 to be recovered from Revenue Inspector
	Women	2,000	2,000	RS A P 0 1 6	SEERS 75 0 0	RS A P 0 1 6	SEERS 512 8 0	RS A P 0 1 6	SEERS 512 8 0	RS A P 0 1 6	RS A P 0 1 6	
	Children	1,600	1,600	RS A P 0 0 9	SEERS 375 250 100	RS A P 0 0 9	SEERS 725	RS A P 0 0 9	SEERS 725	RS A P 0 0 9	RS A P 0 0 9	
Combatore to Pollachi	Men	500	500	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 375	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 250	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 375	RS A P 0 0 0	RS A P 0 0 0	Of 80 Tola
	Women	500	500	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 250	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 100	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 250	RS A P 0 0 0	RS A P 0 0 0	
	Children	300	300	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 100	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 725	RS A P 0 0 0	SEERS 100	RS A P 0 0 0	RS A P 0 0 0	

ENCLOSURES Nos. 1 and 2—Instructions

APPENDIX I

MR GRIEDEL'S HINTS FOR RELIEF WORKS

When a road is being marked it should be done, if possible, by an Overseer, and a sketch of each mile should be kept, showing the kind of country the road has to go over and the places where gravel and water can be obtained. This sketch which should be in book form, one mile to each page, should be given to the Head Maistry, who will give it in to the divisional office when the road is finished.

2 When ~~your~~ ^{the} line of road is marked out, begin work at several points, but you should be careful not to have too many. If the gangs are very much scattered supervision is almost impossible, when they are massed together, it is equally difficult, and much labor is wasted. Make a rule that, when more than 1,600 men come for employment, all those above that number must be sent to form a new gang elsewhere. Over 1,600 men appoint one Maistry on Rupees 12 a month, with eight Sub Maistry gangs, each consisting of 200 men. A Sub Maistry should get Rupees 9 per month, and should be able to read and write. The Sub Maistry's gang should consist of ten head cooly gangs, each of twenty men, and a head cooly can get 3 Annas a day. The coolies should be made to keep to the same gangs from week to week, and should not be allowed to change from one to another. When you have got ^{the} gang split up in this manner, it will be much easier to break it up when the work is finished, or in the event of an epidemic breaking out. In the latter case, you should be careful to break the gang up quietly, so as not to create a panic. Send two or three head cooly gangs to one place, and two or three to another, in order to dig a well, or to do anything, but keep those gangs, in which the disease has broken out as much as possible together, and send immediate information to the nearest Medical Officer. Head coolies should also be told to look after each member of their gang, and when a cooly appears unwell, he should at once make him stop work and rest, and, if possible, send for medical aid.

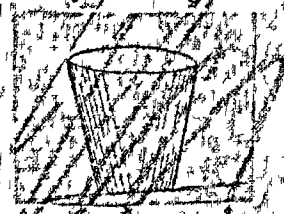
3 In making a new road, place a Sub-Maistry's gang of 200 men on one furlong, and tell them that at the end of the furlong they are to stop, and dig a well, or do something of this way, the eight Sub Maistry gangs of one Head Maistry will be spread over one mile, and the Head Maistry will be able to supervise them properly. If an arrangement like this is not made, it will be found that the channel and earth work advances quickly, and the tamping or damass parties are left a long way behind, so that, after a week or two, the Head Maistry's gangs are spread over four or five miles. When they are so far apart as this, they cannot be properly supervised, and the men waste their time. It is of great importance to have a sufficient number of damasses or tamps. They can be easily made of wood for a few Annas, tamarind wood is the best. If, however, care is not taken, Maistries neglect to provide a sufficient number of damasses. Six or seven hundred men are sometimes found working on a road with only twelve or fifteen damasses. Generally, speaking, in a dry season like the present, it takes five coolies to carry water for every dama, and therefore there should be 200 damasses to 1,200 coolies. Each Sub-Maistry's gang should have its proper proportion of tools and damasses. When the gang is put on a furlong of road it should first work at the side drains and earth work, and spread the morrum or kurker. After this, the same men should take the damasses and thoroughly finish their furlong. When that is done, they can be put on a furlong of the next mile. If this plan is followed, the road will be completed as it advances, and it will soon be seen which Sub Maistry does a furlong quickest and best.

4 Each Sub Maistry should be held responsible for the tools of his gang, and the Head Maistry should keep their receipts for the tools they have received.

5 When coolies come for work from such a distance that they cannot go home at night, rough sheds should be erected for each Sub Maistry's gang of 200 coolies. After the road has gone on about three miles, these sheds can be pulled down and put up in another place. If the coolies sleep in the open air, in the cold, and the dew they are liable to cholera and dysentery.

6 Every Sub-Maistry's gang should be provided with three drinking water carriers. They should be a Sudra, a Musahman, and a Pariah, each should carry two pots slung on a bamboo. It

should be their duty to fetch good drinking water from the nearest good well throughout the day, the water should be stored in three large pots as shown in the margin, which can be placed under trees near the gang. If good drinking water is not provided, the coolies will drink the muddy water brought for the damassing parties, and thus will bring on sickness.



7. The chief point about the clearing of ~~Koneroo~~ drinking and bathing tanks which is often undertaken as relief work is to have a large number of coolies and get the work over as soon as possible. If only a small number are employed, the work will last several weeks and never be properly done, and, if a shower of rain should come on the whole, labor will have been lost. It should not take longer than a week to thoroughly clear out the largest Koneroo. If necessary, withdraw all the coolies from the neighbouring works, they can do work there at any time. The Koneroo work must be done once.

8. When the work is first commenced objections will probably be raised to Pariahs working in a Koneroo which is left for caste people, and the Brahmin officials will often send away the Pariahs and employ only a few caste men. This, however, is not a question of caste. The water can be purified afterwards by a ceremony which does not cost more than Rupees 10 or 15.

9. Labor spent on wells, new or old, though most useful to the people, will not give general relief, or afford employment for large numbers. Only a few persons can work on a well at a time, and digging through hard gravel, shale, or rock can only be done by experienced workmen, it is a waste of time and money to employ ordinary unskilled coolies, who can do little more than excavate ordinary surface earth-work and tamp a road. Still there are always a large number of Woddas without employment, and as it is wasting their skilled labor to employ them on earth-work, they should be employed on wells. It will be found that this class of men will never work when paid by the day, and it will therefore be best to give them each work on contract, giving small advances from time to time in proportion to the work done.

10. It is advisable to select sites along the line of a new road for digging new wells or obtaining and repairing old ones. In the work is commenced at once, by the time that the road is made so far, there will probably be water available for tamping. Often the water has to be carried from a well distant half or three-fourths of a mile for this purpose, and this of course adds greatly to the cost of the road and the time required to make it. It will be far cheaper in the end to spend 100 to 150 Rupees in a common well than to keep several hundred coolies at work for some days in walking a mile or more with one pot of water. If considered advisable these wells can be afterwards improved and revetted so as to be useful for travellers.

11. Advantage should also be taken of hollows, and the sandy beds of ~~vankas~~ to dig pits from which to get water for the road work. It should be the duty of the Head Maistry to select suitable sites for this purpose, in advance of the place where the work is going on, and he should set gangs of Woddas to work so that the water may be available when the road gets so far.

12. The deepening of spring channels, and repairs to feeding channels of large tanks, make capital relief works. The work is easy, can be carried out by ordinary coolies, and is very useful to the people. Work of this kind may be safely entrusted to the Village Reddy for supervision. He has an interest in it, and will be sure to see that it is properly done. He must, however, see that the usual forms and accounts are kept and regularly submitted. Work of this kind will not generally last very long, and should be limited to the people of the village where it is being carried out. As long as work can be given them of a useful nature it is far better to keep the people in their villages than to make them go a long distance to a big work.

13. In all the large villages, however, gangs of men may be profitably employed in clearing out the village, pulling down old fort walls, and filling up the ditch which is generally used as a latrine, making a handy road to the nearest high road, &c. &c. When there is a good camping tope near the side of the road a road leading into it should be made, and a raised platform of earth revetted with rough stones can be made and damassed so as to make a suitable place for pitching a tent.

14. It is better to have a small work thoroughly finished than a large work half completed. As soon as the distress or uses expenditure will also cease. Try, therefore, especially in the matter of roads, to finish each mile before you go to another. Five miles of made road will last, whereas ten miles of unfinished earth work is of no use to anybody. With unskilled labor the general tendency is to get the work too straggling and scattered.

15. Pay should be distributed on one day for the whole gang. It is always necessary to have one day's rest after six working days, and the coolies like to have this day on the market day of the nearest village. When the coolies first come for employment they are often not able to wait for a week to get their pay, and during the first week a new gang should be put on.

16. Mustries are very fond of making a morning muster of coolies. This should not be done. It takes a long time to muster 1,600 coolies, but a very short time to muster twenty. At 6.30 in the morning the tom tom should be beaten, so as to tell the coolies to get ready. At 7 it should be beaten again, and then each head cooly should muster his gang and set them to work. All he has got to do is to make a mark on the head cooly form for those who are present. It is known what men form his gang, and therefore the Sub-Maistry can write all the names of the men in his ten head cooly gangs during the week, so that when the head cooly forms are full and pay is distributed, fresh forms can be at once given to the head coolies, who will then only have to make a mark in the blank spaces opposite each name. At 12 o'clock the tom tom should be beaten to stop work. The coolies should then rest for two hours, and at 2 o'clock the tom tom should be beaten again to begin work. It should be beaten a last time at sunset to stop work for the day. When the coolies come to work again in the afternoon, the head cooly should make a second muster of his gang and mark those who are present. Each cooly form is made out for seven days, and there are seven squares opposite to each man's name as is shown in the margin. The head cooly has not got to write the names; that will be done by the Sub-Maistry. When the head cooly makes the muster in the morning, he has to call out the name of each cooly, and if present, he makes a mark as shown in the margin. When he makes the second muster at 2 o'clock, supposing the man to have been present on both occasions, he will make another mark.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Ramaswamy	Man							
Chunsee	Woman							
Tillay	Boy							
&c.								

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Ramaswamy	Man	/						
Ramaswamy	Man	X						

At the end of the week this form will show how much pay each cooly is entitled to. The last or seventh day is pay day, and those coolies who have worked during the week regularly (and those who have been prevented by illness) should get a full week's pay then. In the case shown in the margin the cooly has only worked for two whole days and three half days, and therefore he will only get pay for four and-a-half days, and will get no pay for the seventh day.

17. Each head cooly form contains twenty-five spaces. A head cooly gang, however, should consist of only twenty men, the other vacant spaces are to meet the case of coolies leaving the gang by permission, and others coming to fill their places. No cooly should be allowed to leave his gang and go to another without the permission of the Maistry.

18. During the day it will be the duty of the Sub-Maistry to watch his gangs continually and see that they are doing their work properly.

19. As the gangs will be spread only over one mile, the Head Maistry should inspect each one at least once in the morning and once in the afternoon, and check the gang by the nominal roll kept by the head cooly.

20. Each day the Sub-Maistry will enter the number of gangs and men working in an abstract, and the Head Maistry will enter the same information in a similar abstract regarding the whole of the gangs under his charge.

21 On pay day the head coolies will give in their forms to the gumastah or officer distributing the pay, and pay will be given to the coolies according to the marks on the forms. These forms will then at once be packed up and addressed to the Divisional Officer. The Sub Maistries and Maistries will then give in their abstracts and receive their pay, and these will also be packed up and addressed to the Divisional Officer. The disbursing officer will then make a memorandum of the total amount paid, and the total number of coolies, and dispatch this memorandum to the address of the Tahsildar together with the two other covers.

22 On receipt, the Tahsildar will open the cover addressed to him, keep a copy of the memorandum and forward the original together with the two other covers, unopened, to the Divisional Officer.

23 On receipt in the divisional office, the head cooly forms must be checked by the abstracts and the memorandum, and these will serve as the vouchers for payment which must be submitted to the treasury as soon as a work is completed.

24 Whenever a fraud is detected, the person at fault must be summarily dealt with. There is no good in fining or warning, the Head Cooly, Sub Maistry, and Maistry should all be held responsible.

25 It will at once be seen that the only possibility of this system succeeding is by exercising a constant and careful supervision. A great deal is left in the hands of the head coolies but their gangs are small, and if only a constant supervision is exercised, they cannot cheat very much. It is very necessary to insist upon the accounts being at once packed up and despatched. They should reach the divisional office not later than four days after the pay has been disbursed. There will then be no time to tamper with them. There is no need to make calculations and totals on each head cooly form. It should be sent up just as the head cooly has marked it, and then if all the head cooly forms agree in their details with the total amount disbursed as shown in the memorandum, there will not have been much opportunity for cheating.

26 The chief thing necessary is constant supervision by all the officers of higher grades. Officers should insist upon the rules being carried out rigidly and punish severely every neglect. It will, of course, only be possible to go by general results, but if these rules are adhered to, the supervising officer will soon be able to tell how much road should have been completed since his last visit. A reward here and there will be found quite sufficient to stimulate the head coolies and the Sub Maistries.

27 Insist upon punctuality in the submission of returns, and on the nominal rolls, and abstracts being despatched the moment the pay has been disbursed. The whole system turns upon this point.

28 On every Friday the Maistry in charge of each work must despatch to the Tahsildar a memorandum showing the number of men employed on that day. These must be made into an abstract for the whole taluq and sent to the Collector of the district on Saturday. This memorandum must also show the number of persons getting relief in the Langerkhana.

29 So many persons who are able to read and write are anxious for any employment that you can insist upon every Sub Maistry being able to read and write.

30 It is found that young boys are frequently made head coolies simply because they are Brahmans or of high caste. This should not be allowed. A young man won't listen to a young lad, scarcely taller than the stick he carries.

31 Gratuitous relief to persons able to work should be discouraged as much as possible, still there are some classes who will rather die of hunger than do any work in public. Mahomedan Goshia women and Brahmans belong to this class. The former might be employed in cooly basket making in their own house. They could be furnished with materials gratis, and given so much for each basket they turn out, say six pie. At first the work will be bad, but it should be paid for all the same, but in course of time it will improve, and the baskets will be useful for the coolies employed on earth work. It is almost impossible to invent any work on which Brahmans can be employed, and especially Brahman women. Generally speaking cases of extreme

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want will be rare in this class, but where they occur relief should be given in the shape of grain and two or three pie daily. Some caste women can be employed in grinding grain for the relief houses, and some may perhaps be persuaded to try basket making.

32 Encourage subscriptions from the wealthy inhabitants towards the Langerkhanas. It is advisable that these subscriptions should be monthly and not as donations. Wherever there is a relief house appoint a Committee out of the principal inhabitants. This will give them a personal interest in the work. Relief should be given to ticket holders, and care should be taken that only proper persons are relieved.

33 Run up a few sheds for the recipients of relief near the Langerkhana, where they can stop during the day, and do not allow them to lie about the town exhibiting their sores and diseases.

34 Constant supervision by Tahsildars, special Officers, and the Divisional Officer, is the only way by which the system can be properly carried out. Insist upon every rule being strictly obeyed and punish each disobedience by severe punishment, reduction, or dismissal of the petty officers.

35 With the pay forms each Maistry should send a weekly progress report, which must be sent on to the Divisional Officers. Tahsildars should also send a brief report of the results of their inspection every week.

36 Letters to and from relief works can be sent by relief coolies, who can be paid at the rate of four pie a mile.

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APPENDIX II

INSTRUCTIONS TO MAISTRIES

You are under the orders of the Superintendent of the works upon which you are employed, and he has power to fine you if you neglect your duties, disobey instructions, or otherwise misconduct yourself

2 For any serious misconduct or neglect of duty you will be liable to instant either the Additional Sub Collector or the Tahsildar, and against this order of dismissal there will be no appeal

3 You will each morning, when going to work, which must be at an early hour, proceed to your Tool Depot, where you will collect your gang, and at once prepare your nominal lists for the day, taking care that your Kolkars do not allow any very old people or young children to be entered

4 You will not employ any child under seven years of age

5 Boys and girls up to twelve years old are to be paid children's wages

6 Girls over twelve years are to receive women's cooly Boys between twelve and fifteen are to be paid the wages of women coolies; over that age they are to have the pay of men

7 If you neglect these instructions you will be liable to have the wages of the coolies improperly entered by you deducted from your own pay

8 As soon as you have prepared your nominal rolls you will send them by one of your Kolkars to the Gumstah in charge of the lists, and you will, without waiting for their return, issue the tools to your gang and remain at the depot until the Public Works Department Maistry comes to show you your work. You will then take your party and set to work as directed

9 You will see that the coolies in your charge do not case themselves in the fields about the depots, and that they use the latrines which have been put up near them

10 You will, when at work, not allow your coolies and Kolkars to loiter, and you will not permit your coolies to go away from their gang to collect firewood or to get water, where the latter is brought by the Circar carts, but will keep them to their work

11 You will allow your coolies one hour, and not more, in the middle of the day to rest and eat their food. You are not to permit them to go to their homes during that time. At 4 o'clock, but not before, you will bring your gang to your Tool Depot and make them give in their tools, which you will place in the hut. You will then direct your Kolkars to make their gangs sit down in rows by the side of the Paymasters; the men on one side, and the women and children on the other. The Paymasters have instructions not to pay until the gangs have been seated. You will then assist the Paymaster in paying your gang, and see that the Kolkars keep order

12 After the payment of the coolies is over you will see that the night watchman at the depot is present. You may then go home

13 You are warned that, if you or your Kolkars disobey these instructions, or neglect to attend carefully to them, you will be liable to be forthwith dismissed and to forfeit your day's pay

14 If you are detected in cheating either Government or the coolies you will be tried under the Penal Code, and, if convicted, you will be severely punished

15 You must distinctly understand, and impress upon your coolies, that Government, in giving work to you and them, expects that you will all do a fair day's work, and that the money is not paid as charity to every one who chooses to come and have his or her name written in the nominal rolls

in Madura has paymasters who itinerate daily along lines of road in progress, paying each gang as they pass it, but this must cause considerable interruption of work, and there is little to prevent coolies paid early in the day from quitting work immediately afterwards

4 As regards rates of wages the Board find, from reviewing the relief reports received for the last two weeks, that more precise directions are required as to the classification of coolies and the proportion which the wages of women and children should bear to those of men. On the former point the Board do not think that a better classification than Mr Price's (see Rules 4, 5 and 6) could be made. As to the proportion the Board would prescribe the following, with reference to the present orders of Government as to addition of condiments or equivalent in money, to grain wages:—

	Maximum in Money	In Grain and Money
	rs A P	
Men	0 2 0	1½ lbs and 3 Pies
Women and grown boys	0 1 4	1 lb and 2 "
Children	0 0 10	0½ lb and 1 Pie

The quantity of rice which the maximum rate, 2 Annas, will purchase in most districts at present is from 1 7 to 2 lbs, and 3 Pies will purchase about ½ lb. Hence the 2 Anna rate, which is very generally in force, leaves about 1½ lbs over and above what has to be bartered for condiments, which is excessive

5 The Board will therefore prescribe 1½ lbs and 3 Pies as the grain and money rate of a man coolie and rule that when prices rise so that Anna 1-9 will not buy 1½ lb of second sort rice the grain and money scale is to be introduced. The following will be substituted for the draft Rule 10 —

"Wages paid in money are not to exceed 2 Annas for a man, Anna 1 4 for a woman or boy between twelve and fifteen years, and 10 Pies for a boy or girl between seven and twelve years old. Boys over fifteen are to be paid as men, and girls over twelve as women. Children under seven are not to be employed on relief works. When local prices rise so high that Anna 1 9 will not purchase 1½ lbs of second sort rice (38 98 tolahs = 1 lb), arrangements are to be made to pay in grain and money on the following scale —

Men	1½ lbs + 3 Pies
Women and grown boys	1 " + 2 "
Children	0½ " + 1 Pie "

6 It will be noted that the Board have throughout taken rice as the grain with reference to the price of which wages are to be adjusted. This is favorable to the coolie, as the other grains which are the ordinary food of the bulk of the laboring classes are still cheaper than rice. Government have not specified what grain should be taken.

7 Collectors will observe that much importance is attached to the examination and check of labor accounts, and they will be careful to see that this is effectually carried out as prescribed in the Board's instructions. All Collectors in whose districts relief works have commenced will report without delay what provision has been made

No 1

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE, dated 2nd January 1877

Read the following Proceedings of the Madras Government, dated 28th December 1876,
No. 2,199, Revenue Department —

Read Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 18th December 1876, submitting, for
approval, draft instructions in connection with expenditure, &c, on Famine
Relief Works

ORDER THEREON, dated 28th December 1876, No 2,199

THE Government have perused, with interest, the Rules and Hints for the Guidance
of Officers in charge of Relief Works drawn up by the Board, which evince much care
in their preparation. They have their entire approval, but, with respect to the payment
of wages in grain, when they are so paid arrangements should be made that the
necessary additions of salt and condiments, either in kind or by a payment of a few
pice with the grain, are also given. They also desire the Board will, before issuing
the rules, ascertain how Mr Price pays his coolies at Bellary, the Government having
reason to believe that they are paid daily with the greatest satisfaction and benefit
to themselves, and being doubtful of the expediency of weekly payments

(True Extract)

(Signed) J. H. GARSTIN
Ag Secretary to Government.

To the Board of Revenue.

THE Board observe that Mr Price's instructions show clearly that payments are
made daily on works under him, and contain directions as to the mode of carrying out
the system, and Government will have learnt from Mr. Thornhill that no difficulty
has been experienced in the matter, notwithstanding the large numbers employed on
the Bellary works. The payments in the Bellary Taluq are made in grain, the allowance
of a man being one seer, (86 tolals = 2 21lbs)

2 In these circumstances, and as it is important that the rules about sanctions
and appropriations and rates of wages should be as soon as possible in Collector's hands,
the Board venture to issue the rules without further inquiry as to the Bellary practice.

3 The Board's Rule 11 directs that payments of wages should as a rule be made
and the special attention of Collectors is called to the opinion of Government
on the point. Daily payments should be made wherever possible. Paying weekly has
the advantage of reducing trouble and cost in conveying, disbursing, and accounting
for money, but it has the obvious disadvantage that either the coolies must be left
without wage for a week, or payments must be made in advance. The plan, however,
appears to have succeeded under Mr Gribble. Paying daily entails stoppage of works
at 4 P.M. (as under Mr Price), or else detention of the coolies after night fall. Mr Martin

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on this point. The Board wish especially to know what has been done in the way of
audit in Bellary, Kurnool, and Cuddapah, and expect a report from the Collectors of
those districts within a week from the date of receipt of these orders

(A true Extract)

Acting Secretary

To the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, with modified instructions.

„ the Collector of Bellary, with modified instructions regarding
relief works, and copies of Board's Proceedings, dated 18th December
1876, No 3,208, and of G.O., dated 4th December 1876, No 3,208, R.D.

„ the Collector of Cuddapah, with do
„ „ of Kurnool, with do
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„ „ of Nellore, with do
„ „ of Chingleput, with do
„ „ of North Arcot, with do
„ „ of South Arcot, with do
„ „ of Trichinopoly, with do
„ „ of Madura, with do
„ „ of Tinnevely, with do
„ „ of Combatores, with do
„ „ of Salem, with do

Copy to the Hon D. Arbuthnott, Acting Second Member,
Board of Revenue, on Special Duty, with do

Ed J. Tulloch

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Revenue Department

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
Dated 9th February 1877

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Govt. Revenue Department

Dated 17th January 1877. No. 185 abser.

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(Sd) H. E. Stokes

Secretary

The Collector of Salem

(Enc copy)

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The Secretary to Government

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Board of Revenue,
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PROCEEDINGS, 2ND JANUARY 1877, No. 1.

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13 Rappi	14 twelve	15 eighth +
16 as	17 last	18 weekly
19 Cholam	20 not	21 week +
22 Rice	23 imported	24 sold +
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13 Chalgara	14 attacks	15 ninety
16 Beddies	17 fifty	18 some
19 Edible	20 disease	21 slow
22 Gold	23 Pasture	24 sufficient
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7. Balluvanad -	8. Pasture	9. falling
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Reporting on
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Table 1

Statement showing the average prices of second sort rice and chief dry gram and imports of gram in the Chingleput District for the week ending Saturday the 17th February 1877.

Statement showing the average prices of second sort rice and chief dry gram and imports of grain in the Chingleput District for the week ending																															
1 Name of the Taluk	2 Rice 2nd Sort		3 Rago, Y.		4 Cumboo		5 Cholum		6 Varagoo		7 Phovara		8 Oolundoo		9 Payoo		10 Horse gram		11 Wheat		12 Rain fall in the week		13 Health		14 Number of additional officers employed in higher branches		15 Number of Medical Officers and Subordinates serving in the District		16 Remarks		
	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Average price per Rupee	Import from preceding week	Inch	Oz	Man	Cattle	Revenue	Magistrate	Police	Number of Medical Officers and Subordinates serving in the District			
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Conjeevaram	8.93		10.26																				B	H	669	1278	21409			2	
Chingleput	9.18	22.5	10.75	10																			C	I	1454	783	14995			4	
Siddapur	9.33	80	11.12	18																			D	J	2910	1877	59218			6	
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Ponnur	9.81	9	10.96	1.31																			F	L	1972	226	18100				
Total	56.30	134.25	64.86	32.69																											
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Chingleput District, Collector's Office, Siddapur, 20th January 1877.																															
A. Cholera, small-pox and fever, more or less prevalent in all the taluqs. Cholera has somewhat abated in consequence of the date of the last report.																															
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E. The decrease in the numbers employed on relief works, is not explained. Explanation has been called for.																															

Statement showing Prices of grain on Tuesday the 20th February 1877 of Ladrad as compared with that of Tuesday the 18th February 1877.

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Do 2 ^d	8.76	8.76
Rice or paddy	11.63	11.63
Galium or Jowar	11.90	11.90
Coarse	10.24	10.24

Statement showing the quantities of furs imported into Leeds at during the week ending
Monday 19 February 1877 compared with the imports of last week

	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
During previous week				
During present week				
Total	19825	2150501	11334	1237433
Grain	1719	2121410	641	94906
Grain, including those from	1475	9923814	156	13833
Grain, including those from	131	174717	387	882965
Grain, including those from	1173	21487	33	3558
Grain, including those from	428	1142343	366	34328
Grain, including those from	304	27938	196	19385
Grain, including those from				
Total	23498	42448485	13134	1301680

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John Philip Park.

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James D. Johnston & Co. Inc.
Revenue Department - London
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Department of Medical Affairs and Subordinate

James D. Johnston, Esq. James D. Johnston

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To (Personal) Mr. J. A. Garstin Esq
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Sacks of 80 rupees weight rice 9.74
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Garstin Madras Revenue - Collector

average prices per rupee for acct of 80

holds rice 11 cumbos 19 cholam 14 raggy

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2 1/2 inches fever abating a few cases

of cholera in funny little disease continues

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(L. L.)

AT

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BY

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19-2-77

BY

Date

Class

INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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(Madras time)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.—

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

80

Calcutta

Price

11

Canton

19

Chennai

17

Baggage

17 2

no

No. 17

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RECD FROM _____ (L. L.)

SENT TO _____ (L. L.)

AT _____ H _____ M, on the _____

AT _____ H _____ M, on the _____

BY _____

BY _____

Date _____

Date _____

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

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To (Station)

FROM (Station)

No.

Words.

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(Madras time)

By

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS —

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

Cameras

22

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smallpox

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three

and

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two

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RECD FROM

(L L)

SENT TO

(L L)

AT

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on the

AT

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BY

BY

Date

MADRAS 20-2-77

Telegraph Master

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To (Station)			FROM (Station)		
No	Words	Time tendered for transmission. (Madras time)			OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS —
		Day	H	M	
To (Person)			FROM (Person)		

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<i>particulars required</i>		<i>blank</i>
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31	32	33
34	35	36

RECD. FROM	(L L)	SENT TO	(L L)
AT	H M, on the	At	H M on the
MADRAS 20-2-77 Date		<i>Andrew Holmes</i> Telegraph Master.	

(P 1) — Govt Tel. Press, No. 863, — 20 11 76, — 1000000.

Recd 1877 Sept 22. 605
 From the City
 Reporting on the
 prices of grain in
 the City
 Recd 20-2-77
 Recd 23-2-77

TRAFFIC CODE FORM C1

Class S INDIAN TELEGRAPH. 33/108 Local No. 5037
 To (Station) Madras FROM (Station) Berhampore
 No. 34 Time tendered for transmission (Madras time) Day 20 H 7 M 50
 To (Person) Garnston FROM Cottar
Madras Revenue

Prices	rice	falling
15	seers -	12 1/2
stationary	23	Imphal
Chilka	and	land
rice	26 1/2	tons
rain	one	inch
and	14	cents
at	12	stations
10	Cholera	reported
Cattle	disease	decreasing

RECD FROM Madras (L L) 20-2-77 SENT TO Madras (L L) 20-2-77
 AT 7 H 50 M on the 20 day of Feb 1877
 BY L. L. M. Telegraph Master
 Date: MADRAS 20-2-77
 (P 1) - Govt Tel. Press, - No. 868, - 20-11-73, - 1000000

RECD FROM _____ (L L) _____ SENT TO _____ (L L) _____
T _____ H _____ M, on the _____ AT _____ H _____ M, on the _____
By _____
Date MADRAS 20-2-77 _____
(P 1) - Govt. Tel Pass, - No 863, - 20 11 76, - 1020000. _____
Telegraph Master.

2287 } 264/17.
2288 } 264/17.

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from
Colic & Jaundice

7.2a 670

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INDIAN TELIGRAPH. Local No. 5223

TO (Station) Madras FROM (Station) Ootacamund

No. 61 Words. Time tendered for transmission (Madras time) Day 21 H 17 M 55 OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

TO (Person) Garstin - Madras Reverse. FROM (Person) Leonard

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10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31	32	33
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T H M, on the At H M, on the
By
date
(P-1) - Govt Tel. Press, - No 563 - 20 11 75, - 1000000

Handwritten notes and signatures in the left margin, including dates like 20/2/77 and 20/2/77, and names like Garstin.

Class		INDIAN TELEGRAPH			Local No.	
To (Station)				FROM (Station)		
No.	Words	Time tendered for transmission (Madras time)		OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS		
		Day	H	M.		
To (Person)				FROM Person		
03	2.4	33	4	1	3	
Etoms	3	ten	3	and	6	
3 three	3	greater	1	no	9	
4 rain	3	except	1	three	12	
Combs	3	in	14	Kundakus	15	
Latich	10	Small	17	continues	18	
Cattle	5	mostly	20	healthy	21	
pasture	2	very	23	scanty	24	
no	2	distress	26		27	
	28		29		30	
	31		32		33	
	34		35		36	

RECD FROM	(L L.)	SENT TO	(L L.)
At	H M, on the	At	H M, on the
By		By	
Date	MADRAS 20-2-77		with
(P. 1) - Govt. Tel. Press, - No 564, - 20 11 76, - 1000000		Telegraph Master	

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Nov 21 ~

From the Colls of
J. J. J.

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Dec. 1877 & M

(T 123)
Paul Messager
Receiving Inform
for Delivery.

MADRAS RAILWAY & ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

NOTICE

ARTICLE II - The Government of the United States hereby agrees to pay to the Government of the Republic of Cuba the sum of \$100,000,000 (one hundred million dollars) as compensation for the claims of Cuban citizens against the United States for the seizure of property in Cuba by the United States during the period from January 1, 1900 to December 31, 1901.

The following Messages received at Chickadee Station from _____

Station on _____ 18

From

To

Name _____

and

Address

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Address

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Signature _____

Phillips

Signaller in charge

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To (Station)				FROM (Station)		
No	Words	Time tendered for transmission (Madras time)			OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.	
		Day	H	M		
To (Person)				From (Person)		

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7	8	9
ghintur	narsaroupett	and
10	11	12
mandigama	- Risen	m
13	14	15
vinukola	basappa	- Cholera
16	17	18
prevalent	generally	- seizures
19	20	21
368	delaths	174 -
22	23	24
small	pox	and
25	26	27
fever	also	reported
28	29	30
epizootic	aphtha	dy sentery
31	32	33
existing	m	chain
34	35	36
tatu qrs	- 710	improvement

REGD FROM (L L)

SENT TO (L L)

AT H M, on the

AT H M, on the

By

By

Date MADRAS 19-2-77

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Classy		INDIAN TELEGRAPH			Local No.
To (Station)			FROM (Station)		
No	Words	Time tendered for transmission (Madras time.)		OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS	
		Day	H	M	
To (Person)			From (Person)		
Mr. J. J. J. 503 led		passage supplied relief number 981		work 19th	
19		20		21	
22		23		24	
25		26		27	
28		29		30	
31		32		33	
34		35		36	

RECD FROM	(L L)	SENT TO	(L L)
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By		By	
Date	MADRAS 19-2-77	<i>[Signature]</i> Telegraph Master	

Class <i>S</i>		INDIAN TELEGRAPH			Local No. <i>5235</i>
To (Station) <i>Madras</i>		FROM (Station) <i>Tellur</i>			
No. <i>196</i>	Words <i>20</i>	Time tendered for transmission (Madras time) Day <i>17</i> H <i>59</i> M			OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS —
To (Person) <i>J. N. Garstin Esq. - Additional Rev. Secy</i>		FROM (Person) <i>Collector</i>			
Average price in		this week		<i>2.20</i>	
sort - rice		per		<i>8.24</i>	
seers		against		<i>8.12</i>	
week -		Chalam		<i>9.50</i>	
against		Rapi		<i>10.15</i>	
week -		Cannara		<i>9.12</i>	
as		in		<i>past</i>	
week -		to		<i>imports</i>	
RECD FROM (L L)			SENT TO (L L)		
AT H M, on the			AT H M, on the		
BY			BY		
Date <i>MADRAS 20-2-17</i>					
(P 1) - Govt. Tel. Press - No 563 - 20 11 70 - 1003000.					

19/2/17
J. N. Garstin
Additional Rev. Secy
Collector
Madras
19/2/17
J. N. Garstin
Additional Rev. Secy
Collector
Madras

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

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To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

2nd part

reported	this	week
the	returns	of
the	principal	port
of	Kattapattam	not
being	yet	received.
number	of	men
on	relief	works
74051	against	75051
including	Canal	Coolies.
The	slight	fall
in	the	number
to	doce	to

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

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To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

3rd part

the absence of
 Coolies on the
 last day of
 the week consequent
 on the slight
 rain-fall on the
 previous day. Number
 fed gratuitously 11025
 against 7345 last
 week though strict
 supervision has been
 exercised. Expenditure of Sanction

RECD. FROM (L L.)

SENT TO (L L.)

At H M, on the

At H M, on the

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

rupees	453000	Civil
officers	revenue	2
D.	P.	N.
10	medical	19
Survey	Department	45
health	of	man
448	deaths	from
Cholera	against	982
last	week -	Cholera
and	small	pox
severe	in	Nellore
and	Kanigiri	taluge

RECD. FROM

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To (Station)				FROM (Station)	
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		Day	H	M	
To (Person)				FROM (Person)	
5th part					
Prospects		for		drinking	
purposes		bath		for	
men		and		Cattle	
improved		in		some	
localities		prospects		of	
Cattle		very		bad-	
Rainfall		at		nellore	
1		03		Kavali	
1		inches		1 1/2	
03		Kanjigiri		2 1/2	
03		dabisi		5 1/2	
03		ndayagiri		2 1/2	
RECD FROM			SENT TO		
AT H M, on the			AT H M, on the		
By			By		
Date MADRAS 20-2-77			Telegraph Master		

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

To (Station)

FROM (Station) -

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(Madras time)

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.—

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To (Person)

FROM (Person)

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M. Connors

By

Date

MADRAS 20-2-7

Telegraph Master

(P. 1) - Govt Tel. Press, - No 563, - 20 11 70, - 1000000.

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MADRAS RAILWAY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

NOTICE

NOTICE - The Missouri Railway Company is now in liquidation and all claims against the Company must be filed with the Receiver of the Company by the 1st day of March 1900. The Company is not responsible for the payment of any claims against it after that date.

The following Messages received at
Station on

Station from

From W. W. W. W.
Name W. W. W. W.
and W. W. W. W.
Address W. W. W. W.

To: Carver
Name and Rev. Mr. A. B. C.
Address 1234

Address - _____

Average prices seen per barrel.

Previous week no present week.

Second sort mixed 7 12 + 7 11 - Choline

8.62 + 8.79 Ray 192 9.18 + 9.57 Cumber

8.73 - 8.11 1/4 - 50 lb - Red Grass Pea

Relief Works 4182.45 - 80389. (Price)

Township Fed 1723. 1723 - 24 spend for

Sand Hired Rs 15. 87.560 - 17 1/2 61

Additional office? much longer

Same as former week Chole

1039 - 630 - Timber, Sattle dic

Want sudden disease 827 -

Exp. per rel. for 1000000

Quadrant

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100/584560 + 584560

Signature _____
Signaller in charge _____

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

TO (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.—

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TO (Person)

From (Person)

~~Four~~ four thousand four
 hundred and fifty
 three persons on
 relief works decrease
 on last week
 forty one thousand
 one hundred and
 twenty two this
 is owing to
 prevalence of cholera
 reduction of rates
 of wages removal

RECD FROM (L/L)

SENT TO (L L)

AT H M, on the

AT H M, on the

BY

BY

MADRAS 20-2-77

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

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TO (Station)

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(Madras time)

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TO (Person)

L 10m (1 person)

of	coolies	supposed
to	be	fairly
well	to	do
and	desertion	on
account	of	task
work	fourteen thousand	
seven	hundred and	
sixty	five	gratuitously
fed	decrease	three
thousand	four	hundred
and	twenty	four
this	is	chiefly

RECD FROM (L L)

SENT TO (L L)

At H M, on the

At H M, on the

By

By

MADRAS 20-2-77

Telegraph Master

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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To (Person)

FROM (Person)

in madakksima where
 number of relief
 houses decreased and
 mysore paupers have
 been sent back x
 Four thousand one
 hundred and thirty
 eight gratuitously fed
 by private charity
 aided by government
 grant sanctioned expenditure
 thirty three lakhs

RECD FROM

(L L)

SENT TO

(L L)

At

H

M, on the

At

H

M, on the

By

By

MADRAS 20-2-77

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

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To (Station)

From (Station)

No

Words

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(Madras time)

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

Day

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M.

To (Person)

From (Person)

TV

sixteen	thousand	cheques
actually	granted	thirty
four	lakhs	thirty
five	thousand	three
hundred	and	thirty
six	additional	officers
revenue	and	~~magisterial~~
magisterial	five	police
relief	eight	none
officer	one	and
subordinates	five	x Rain
fall	none	cholera

RECD FROM (L L)

SENT TO (L L)

At H M, on the

At H M, on the

By

By

MADRAS 20-2-77

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No

TO (Station)

FROM (Station)

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Words

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(in hours & minutes)

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS--

Day

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TO (Person)

FROM (Person)

in

all

fifteen

balugs

small

pore

and

fever

also

prevalent cattle

still

provisions from

of fodder

of drinking water

eliminating but

exchanged

RECD FROM

(L L)

SENT TO

(L L)

At

H

M, on the

At

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M, on the

By

Date

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with the Telegraph Master.

P 1) Govt. Tel. Press, No 3-2, 1000000, 23 84787

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RECEIVED FROM _____ (L L) _____
 AT _____ H _____ M, on the _____
 By _____
 MADRAS 20-2-77
 Date _____

SENT TO _____
 AT _____ H _____ M, on the _____
 By _____
 Telegraph Master _____

(P. 1)—Govt. Tel. Recd.—No 341.—1000000,—25 8 75

Per 1877 slips
7 No 671
From the City Library

10/11
12/11

Bates & Co } 75/3/71
Recd. do }

Reporting on the
State of the Prison
in the District.

Per 23 February /71

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Local No.

3-2.09

To (Station)

Madras

FROM (Station)

Kurnool

No.

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

To (Person)

Madras Revenue

FROM (Person)

Addl Sub Collector

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Korra

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canal

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of

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having

been

Cholera

continues

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RECD FROM

(L L)

SENT TO

(L L)

At

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By

By

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To (Station)		FROM (Station)			
No.	Words	Time tendered for transmission. (Madras time)			OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.—
		Day	H	M.	
To (Person)		FROM (Person)			

11H	x	battle	reported
to		be	dying
for		want	of
fodder	x	second	sort
rice		per	rupee
in		imperial	seers
6		decimal	76 x
cholum		7	decimal
89	x	lumbos	in
saffa		8	decimal
71	x	naci	8
decimal		096 x	grant

RECD FROM _____ (L L) _____ SENT TO _____ (L L) _____
 At _____ H _____ M, on the _____ At _____ H _____ M, on the _____
 By _____ By _____
 Date MADRAS 20-2-77 _____ Telegraph Message _____

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To (Station)		FROM (Station)		
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		Day	H.	M.
To (Person)		FROM (Person)		

sanctioned to date
 2121000 x number on
 relief works 214299 x
 gratuitously fed 402.6 x
 additional civil officers
 including survey and
 settlement men 201 x
 Medical officers and
 subordinates in the
 district 13 x Transport
 Government train 702
 0 to ms exclusive of

RECD FROM	(L L)	SENT TO	(L L)
At	H. M., on the	At	H. M., on the
By		By	
Date	MADRAS 20-2-17	Telegraph Master.	

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To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

Cumburn where the
 import is not
 known x Private import
 739 tons x The
 decrease in number
 of coolies is
 due partly to
 + weeding partly to
 enforcement of task
 work x The slight
 rise in prices
 is unaccounted for

RECD FROM

(L L)

SENT TO

(L L)

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By

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19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31	32	33
34	35	36

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At H M, on the	At H M, on the
By MADRAS 20-2-77	By White Telegraph Master
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MADRAS RAILWAY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

NOTICE

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The following Messages received at
Station on Chennai 20 187
Station from Madras

From Name <u>Wheatsburg</u> and Address <u>Laurel</u>	To Name <u>Laurel</u> and Address <u>Laurel</u>
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Price per bush 8.00 11/2
Imports per bush 5/2. Receipts
to more than 201 Cholema
Cattle generally healthy -

Signature [Signature]
Signaller in charge

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MADRAS RAILWAY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

NOTICE

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8. The following information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, for the years 1947 through 1950:

The following Messages received at Meridian Station from the 14
Station on 20 2 1876

From Bob Hunter To Mr. Garstin
Name and Mailbox Roman
Address Washington Address Madrid

40 ago. from report about
80 tuberc. Ercell part sin. y. 76. Column 19 7
May 10 76 Cum to 10 to import of grain. For
with R. Cusling Saturday 109 tons from Kansas
~~Exp. used on 1905 now no more necessary~~
Fed same date by public subscription \$33
Rs 5000 Sanctioned medical staff unchanged
no rain. Cholera 700. Sc. Scours 204
deaths 144 Small pox attacks 239, deaths
42. Cattle healthy. Pasture Country

Signature _____

Signaller in charge

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Class <i>P</i>		INDIAN TELEGRAPH			Local No <i>3280</i>
To (Station) <i>Madras</i>		FROM (Station) <i>Madura</i>			
No <i>64</i>	Words	Time tendered for transmission. (Madras time)			OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS —
		Day <i>20</i>	H <i>18</i>	M <i>4</i>	
To (Person)		FROM (Person)			
<i>Farstom - Madras Revenue Collector.</i> <i>Rice 2nd sort 7 7/10 seers per rupee</i> <i>Cholum 11 3/4 raggy 10 1/3 Cumbur 10 2/3</i> <i>Import rice tons 868 other grain 49</i> <i>Sanctioned expenditure to date rs 937/8</i> <i>additional officers on special Assistant Collector 1 supern-</i> <i>tendent 4 yphb overperso rainfall 1/2</i> <i>nil or Cholega pulney melur dandigal</i> <i>panamad shagungat total agathas 315</i> <i>increasing scarcity of water number</i> <i>relief works 9510 charitable relief 296</i>					

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To (Sixth)

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Flow (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

TO THE

Garsten
Maitas Revenue

FROM (Petersen)

Collector

Average price of Cholam 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ grain and for relief number	prices Second 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ 80 9 and Import Rice cumbao Number works gratuitously fed	per sort Seers Totals x Cumbao rage of 304 34 on 1533 per

RECEIVED FROM _____ (L L) _____ SENT TO _____ (L L) _____

At _____ H _____ M, on the _____ Ar _____ H _____ M, on the _____

By _____

MADRAS 20-2-77 Tel. Mark Master

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Season of rain &c.

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Local No.

To (Station)

FROM (Station)

No.

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

93	x	Expenditure sanctioned
rupees		one
additional		officer
but		not
No		extra
officers		entertained
slight		in
distressed		talugs
in		in
River		valley
and		cholera
increasing		slightly
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To (Station)				FROM (Station)			
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				Day H M			
To (Person)				To (Person)			

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To (Station)	Madras		FROM (Station) Palamedah	
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	50	Day 20	H 10	M.
To (Person)	Garten		FROM (Person) Collector	

Madras Revenue	
Slight	rain
two	distressed
and	in
In	river
No	freshes x
Improvement in	condition
of	crops
day	Talugs x
continues	in
Talugs x	Cholera

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Local No.

To (Station)

FROM (Station)

No.

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS—

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

1	2	3
Bad	in	three
northern	talugs	smallpox
in	some	talugs
cattle	generally	healthy
pasture	scarcely	prices
stations		
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R. M. (L. L.)

SENT TO (L. L.)

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MADRAS 20-2-77

Signature: *Andrew Holmes*
 Telegraph Master.

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and 20 } 7.20 677

from 23 February 1877

Reporting on

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Granting

The Board would be

1 1/2 lbs for a man, plus 1/2 lb for women & children in the hospitals they have already adopted 1 1/2 lbs as a standard and 3/4 lb as half a man's ration

Yours sincerely

J. H. Martin

Also owing
to the 22nd Jan
1877

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Mr. Austin

The Board have this ago -
about (Page 2 Jan 1877) no 1)
directed, with reference to the G.O.
about a money dole for under-
ments in addition to grain wages, may
that the equivalent of the money the
dole should amount of the 1 1/2 lbs.
that a man should get 1 1/3 lbs.
plus 3 pence

They are now in anxiety about
this I think that it has been cut
too low, letters are coming in com-

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with higher rates

low

if you kindly let me know
them, we may expect an explicit
Govt order about it, & expedite
them if you can.

The Co. 28 Dec. 1876 No 2199
was not clear whether the money
paid was to be over before the
1st, or to come out of it.

Yours sincerely

A. S. M.

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In 5 Cyp, No the Board of Dec out 17 Ja
5 the Financial Dep on 22 Jan
6 the Account and General
21 the B W Sept 5

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2 Nov 1877 2:45

Mr
12/11/77

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