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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

28th May 1877, No. 1,835-A.

Famine Relief.

Read the following paper :—

No. 542-B. From R. W. BARLOW, Esq., Collector of Chingleput, to J. H. GARSTIN, Esq., Additional Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, Fort St. George, dated Sydapet, 21st May 1877, No. 96.

I HAVE the honor to forward, for the orders of Government, copy of a letter, dated the 11th instant, No. 5, from Lieutenant Lockyer, R.A., Special Relief Officer in charge of the Cortelliar Camp, suggesting the issue of one meal of ragi and rice mixed in the form of conjee instead of boiled rice twice a day.

ENCLOSURE No 1.

From Lieutenant W. LOCKYER, R.A., Special Relief Officer, to R. W. BARLOW, Esq., Collector of the Chingleput District, dated Cortelliar, 11th May 1877, No. 5.

WITH reference to the conversation between us yesterday concerning the feeding in this camp, I have the honor to report that until further orders I have ordered two full meals of rice to be served daily. At the same time I humbly submit, as my opinion, that the large majority of paupers in this camp infinitely prefer one meal of ragi and rice mixed in the form of conjee (thick) as prepared yesterday morning here. The fact of one tub being too much watered was owing to there being no responsible person in the cook-room at the moment to see that the cooks were doing their duty properly, the subordinates of the camp having, to a certain extent, lost their heads owing to the visit of the Members of Council.

2. I had prepared this morning some thick pudding of ragi flour; this, however, they did not seem to care about, and I found it quite impossible to make and serve this pudding for the large meal here hitherto has been about 100 measures of ragi flour to about 30 measures of rice, mixed with the water in which the rice of the evening before was boiled until it became of the consistency as shown to the Members of the Council when they first visited my cook-room. This seems to have given universal satisfaction to the paupers, and I have received no complaints concerning a meal prepared in this way.

3. I feel quite confident that the paupers who come from the north, and are accustomed to live to a great extent on ragi, prefer one meal of this description in the morning to having rice twice a day; whether it is better for them or not I am unable to say; but it seems to me more digestible for starving persons than plain boiled rice.

No. 542-C. ORDER THEREON, 28th May 1877, No. 1,835-A.

Miscellaneous.

HIS GRACE the Governor in Council is of opinion that the mode of feeding by giving ragi and rice mixed with the

water in which the rice of the evening before has been boiled should on no account be permitted to continue.

2. If the paupers desire ragi, which, as it is both more nutritious and cheaper, it is desirable to encourage them to use, His Grace in Council desires that it should be given them boiled as pudding in balls, not as conjee.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. H. GARSTIN,
Additional Secretary to Government.

To the Collector of Chingleput.
" the Board of Revenue.
" the Financial Department.
" the Sanitary Commissioner.

Ed. A. F. Goodall.

May 25th 1877Dear Mr. 1835th

This won't do at all
 Lockyer must be in
 the hands of his native
 Capt. & write this letter
 after the barefaced check
 we saw ~~the day~~

It was not confirmed
 & one chatty, but all
 had the nature.

Say no, and if
 the want says, give it

Collector.

boiled as 'Kulloo'
or pudding, & balls,
not as congee.

I shall send out
Grass & the camp
when he comes back
for Madras to know
See that the pudding
is put on a proper
basis. Yours very truly
McCorum

No. 96.

Ching!eput District, Collector's Office,
Saidapet, 21st May 1877.

From

R. W. Barlow Esquire,
COLLECTOR OF THE

Ching!eput District.

To

J. H. Garstin Esquire,
Asst. Secretary to Government
Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward,
for the orders of Government, copy
of a letter dated the 11th Instant 1877,
from Lieut Lockyer R. A., Special
Relief officer, in charge of the
Cortellian Camp, suggesting the issue
of one meal of raggi and rice
served in the form of Congee instead
of boiled rice twice a day.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedt. Servant.

W. W. Barlow
Collector.

No. 3793

1835

From Collector of the Chingleput District

Dated 21st May 1877.

OR ORDERS.

Seen

On no rice
admit this.
Q. Raji. is
warrant given
Rash Bahadur
Ride Cornet
257. PM

I am sure looking
I propose
1. Return of Register
mixed in the morning
1. of Rice only in the
Evening.
but see no objection

From
R. G. Barber Esq.
COLLECTOR OF THE

CHINGLEPUT DISTRICT

To
J. H. Gault Esq.
SECRETARY
TO GOVERNMENT.
Madras.

Date 21st May 1877

Received
One Enclosure

No. 96.

Forwarding copy of a
letter from the Hon. Secy.
regarding one meal
of ragi and rice meal
in the form of bangle

I don't think
suffice.

I always understood
it to be preferable to
give less to those who
like it. rather than
less. I do not
disapprove this. It is
more nutritious & is
also cheaper.

Let.

No 1825 dt

FOR ORDER

The Hon. The Governor in Council
is of opinion that the heads of
feeding by giving rice and pulse
is not the best method of
relieving the poor in the
provinces.

It is the opinion of the Hon. The Governor
that the heads of feeding by giving rice and pulse
is not the best method of
relieving the poor in the
provinces. It is desirable to
encourage them to work, and the
Hon. The Governor desires that it
should be given them as
pension in the form of a pension.

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No 5.

Cartellian Camp.

May 11 - 1877.

From,

Lieut. Col. R. A.

Spl. Relief Officer.

To,

The Collector,

Chingapat District.

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between us yesterday concerning the
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I had prepared this morning some thick pudding of raggi flour; this, however, they did not seem to care about, and I found it quite impossible to make & serve this pudding for the large & increasing number of paupers here. I would say here that my preparation for the morning meal here hitherto has been about 100 measures of raggi flour to about 30 measures of rice; mixed with the water in which the rice of the evening before was boiled until it became of the consistency, as shown to the members of the Council, when

when they first visited my cook-room. This seems to have given universal satisfaction to the paupers and I have received no complaints concerning a meal prepared in this way.

I feel quite confident that the paupers, who come from the North & are accustomed to live, to a great extent, on raggi, prefer one meal of this description in the morning to having rice twice a day; whether it is better for them or not, I am unable to say; but it seems to me more digestible for starving persons than plain boiled rice.

I have &c

(Signed) W. Lockyer Lieut. R.A.

Sp. Relief Officer.

(True copy)

M. Moore

Collector.

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