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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

30th August 1877, No. 2,610-B.

Famine Relief.

Read the following paper:—

No. 455-C. Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 17th August 1877,
No. 3,857.

Read the following letter from J. H. M. COX, Esq., Special Deputy Collec. Budwail Taluq, to J. F. PRICE, Esq., Acting Collector of Cuddapah, dated Budwail, 30th July 1877, No. 826-375:—

I HAVE the honor to report on the famine relief operations which have been carried on under my supervision in the Budwail Taluq and Hoblam Valley of Sidhout during the month of June.

2. GENERAL SUPERVISION.—A good deal of my time during this month was taken up with the Jamabandi, which had been unavoidably put off till a late date on account of the more urgent calls on one's attention to look after relief works of different kinds. The Jamabandi has required much careful consideration on account of the large demands for remission. While thus engaged, I was nevertheless able to visit about thirty villages in different parts of the taluq, besides paying several visits to the relief camps both at Budwail and Porumamilla and looking up the coolies working in all the three parties that were in operation during this month.

3. On the 5th I moved up to meet Mr. Puckle on his way down from Cumbum, and had arranged to go up to the frontier to show him the whole of the line of road, but, on receipt of a further communication from him, I awaited his arrival at Porumamilla, in which neighbourhood the work was going on. On the 7th he visited the relief camp there, the 8th was spent at Payalakunta, where another road party was working, and on the 9th the relief camp at Budwail was inspected.

4. Mr. Horden's being laid up with a bad attack of fever prevented his referred to in my last report, and I regret to say that the effects of it prevented his getting out at all till nearly the end of the month.

5. VILLAGE SUPERVISION.—The five Inspecting Gumastahs employed on going round the villages have been moving about pretty actively about their ranges, and, since their horse allowance has been sanctioned, I have told them they must be still more energetic. This has become all the more necessary since the money-dole system was introduced during this month, as they are required to examine personally every candidate for help, first granting them tickets and afterwards checking the same from time to time.

Care should be taken regarding this. If not, cases will occur of Reddis keeping starving people waiting until the Inspector comes round.

(Signed) J. F. P.

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6. MINOR VILLAGE WORKS.—Only three well works were sanctioned in this month besides the filling up of five hollows in village sites, and the assistance of some famine coolies was also afforded to help to close breaches in both the Budwail and Porumamilla tank-bunds. The aggregate cost was Rupees 257-3-0.

7. ROAD WORKS.—Road work was carried on by three parties during the month under report as follows:—

(1). That working on the Mydukoor Road after completing all the earthwork and collecting metal and gravel for the whole of the portion between the 6th and 11th mile, for which an estimate had been furnished to Mr. Benson before I joined the taluq, was moved over to the central section of the Cumbum Road to push on the collection of material there. The outturn of this party was 5,689 $\frac{3}{4}$ cubic yards of metal, 1,964 cubic yards of gravel, and 1,182 $\frac{1}{2}$ cubic yards of earthwork costing Rupees 6,774-11-1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Very high.
(Signed) J. F. P.

- (2.) The second party working on the southern section of the *Cumbum road* was also employed during some part of the month in completing that portion of the *Nellore road* which was stopped in April on account of Very high indeed; over a rupee per yard.
- (Signed) J. F. P.
- the want of water for the coolies. The amount turned out by it on both lines was 6,844½ cubic yards of metal and 1,413½ of gravel at a total cost of Rupees 8,995-12-11.

- (3.) The remaining party engaged on the northern section of the *Cumbum road* collected 11,143½ cubic yards of metal and did 3,446½ cubic yards of earthwork, costing Rupees 21,179-9-9½. This party worked at a great disadvantage, the numbers crowding in upon Mr. Horden being quite unmanageable, besides the great difficulty he had in getting a sufficient staff of Maistries and Head Maistries to look after them. I suggested the advisability of transferring some of the hands to the Mydukoor Road party, and this Mr. Horden did as soon as it moved over to the central section of the *Cumbum road*, but, as fast as this was effected, others joined the ranks until I found it would be necessary to form another separate fourth party, and this was accordingly done at the beginning of the current month under D. Seshiah who was raised from Head Maistry to Superintendent. Advantage seems to have been taken of the want of proper supervision while Mr. Horden was laid up, and I am afraid that in several cases gangs were much below their strength. In one of my inspections I reduced no less than 21 head coolies whom I had grave suspicions about, and the Maistries and others were also punished, but they seemed to have really more than they could properly manage.
- (Signed) J. F. P.

8. NUMBERS EMPLOYED ON THE WORKS.—The way in which the numbers increased on the works will be seen from the figures given in the margin. Several who had been managing to support themselves by disposing of different things that they had thus keeping off the evil day as long as possible, having exhausted all their resources, were at last driven to the works. Some came over from the Sidhout Taluq, while others, returning from the East Coast Canal, sought employment for a few days before pushing on to their homes in other taluqs, and I may mention that while I was in Porumamilla I heard that a large party were coming over from the bordering taluq in *Nellore* because work there had been stopped. I advised Mr. Horden to tell them that they must try for work in their own district as we could not manage any increase to our numbers, and I wrote to the Collector of *Nellore*, who said that the works had been stopped
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|----------|-----|-----|--------|
| 1st June | ... | ... | 10,307 |
| 8th do. | ... | ... | 12,932 |
| 15th do. | ... | ... | 13,087 |
| 22nd do. | ... | ... | 13,087 |
| 29th do. | ... | ... | 15,302 |

This does not include head coolies.

This is the case in all the really bad parts of the district. A large section of the people have sold off their ornaments, and, having exhausted the proceeds, have now come upon the works.

(Signed) J. F. P.

Quite right.

Nellore people should not be taken on. Work has been stopped for a specific purpose at points bordering upon this district, and if we employ the coolies the object of the Collector of *Nellore* will be defeated.

(Signed) J. F. P.

in order that the people might go to the canal.

9. Rain interfered a little with work on two or three days during this month, and besides this the other causes mentioned under heads 3, 4, 5, and 6 in paragraph 11 of last month's report tended again to raise the cost of the work. As an instance of how the high cost is often to be accounted for, I would just cite one case of an expla-

ation afforded to me by one of the Road Superintendents for work done during the month under report. The average cost of a gang, including head cooly, amounted to Rupees 5-4-2½; as the material for the metal was being carried from a distance more than six furlongs, the amount of task required was only 3½* cubic yards, which would at once have made the cost come to Rupees 1-8-0 per cubic yard. This is rather an extreme case as the average distance of carriage is generally between 4½ cubic yards. This on the cost of a gang paid at the rate of 4½ seers a Rupee, amounting to Rupees 5-10-2, is Rupees 1-4-0 per cubic yard, which, with one-sixth added for Sunday's wages, makes nearly Rupees 1-8-0. Whenever less than full task is done, the cost becomes rather higher as the reductions are only made on the extra money allowance and not on the cost of the rice. The Superintendent of the northern section of the *Cumbum Road* is, no doubt, a good deal to blame for the unsatisfactory state of things there, but I must confess that he has had several difficulties in the way of managing the party. However I am making arrangements to put a more active, energetic man in his place.

* This reduction, according to the distance that the material had to be carried, was fixed by me in consultation with the Sub-divisional Range Officer who gave me the proportions showing the rate at which the reduction should be made per furlong and half furlong starting from the six cubic yards fixed by you.

Now that increased wages have been given and the weakly and aged weeded out, there can be no excuse for short work, and none should be taken. It would probably have a good effect if every head cooly whose gang is fined more than thrice for short work, was summarily dismissed.

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10. I did not carry out my proposal to send away all the weak and infirm coolies to their villages to receive gratuitous help, there, as I did not think the villagers would be quite prepared to attend to them particularly as a good many of the *Curnams* were engaged in *Jamabani* quite the end of the month.

(Signed) J. F. P.

11. CONDITION OF THE COOLIES.—The increased rate of wages under Scale I. had hardly a fair trial in this month as the introduction of grain payments from the 15th to use up some of the rice for fear of its spoiling had an unsettling effect, as it kept back the local merchants from giving the coolies that credit which they were doing before, and for a few days, as explained in my letters of the 22nd ultimo and 1st instant, Nos. 643-350 and 758-548, the poor people were very hard up; the more so as the distribution of rice took longer to get through than payments in money. The condition of the young children can only be characterized as very indifferent. The increase in their allowance during the current month will no doubt work an improvement.

Which young children? workers or non-workers? How long have the latter been receiving increased rate?

(Signed) J. F. P.

They should be made so everywhere excepting where coolies wish weekly payments.

(Signed) J. F. P.

12. Payments were for the most part made bi-weekly.

13. GENERAL HEALTH.—Only four deaths of cholera and seven of small-pox were reported from different parts of the taluq, and there was one casualty from small-pox in the relief-camp at Porumamilla. The health of the coolies on the works was on the whole good.

14. CONDITION OF CATTLE.—As remarked in my fortnightly narratives the state of the cattle began to improve in this month as grass was springing up nicely in every direction after the rain which fell in May.

15. RAINFALL.—Rather more than two inches of rain were registered at Budwail on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of the month, and the fall seems to have been pretty general all over the taluq. The Tagilair being in flood detained Mr. Puckle here a couple of days longer than he intended staying; all the tanks received a welcome addition to their supply, and more lands were sown.

16. ADVANCES MADE UNDER LAND IMPROVEMENT ACT.—Fifty-one applications The people to whom advances have been given for advances under this head had to be should be carefully looked after, or the money rejected, and Rupees 1,535 were given will be used for current expenses. out in sixteen other cases which were admitted.
(Signed) J. F. P.

17. GRATUITOUS RELIEF.—On Friday the 29th June the numbers reported on gratuitous relief were as follow:—

In Relief Camps, Budwail and Porumamilla	1,299
In Village Relief Houses (30 villages)	3,849
Children of Coolies on Relief Works at 3 Pies each	2,096
Total	7,244

The numbers, it will be seen, have risen considerably, and the current month will show a much larger increase, for, as the season advances, the scarcity is beginning to be felt yet more, and the cause which has operated to bring more coolies on the works as explained in paragraph 8 has tended to throw the mendicant poor more entirely on Government aid.

18. Again the figures showing village relief are for only a small portion of What are the Tahsildar, Revenue and Village the taluq. The villagers were spoken to Relief Inspectors doing? They should see at the time of Jamabandi about the necessity for sending in their returns properly, and several have been punished for neglect in this respect, so that I hope they will be more attentive in future.
(Signed) J. F. P.

Very poor. My Dresser vaccinated 38 in one morning, and then ceased only because he had used up all his lymph. What is the Local Fund Vaccinator doing? Insist upon his coming to the camp and vaccinating these. If he does not, report him.

19. VACCINATION.—A beginning was made with vaccinating some children in the Budwail camp this month. Four were operated on and took nicely.

20. CONDUCT OF SAPPERS.—I believe Mr. Jordan is furnishing a separate report on this subject direct to the Deputy Collector in a printed form which has been sent to him.

21. In conclusion I must apologize for the lateness in the submission of this report which has been delayed on account of the non-receipt of some of the accounts.

Extra No. 2,191.

SUBMITTED for the information of the Board of Revenue.

2. The price of the work turned out is very high.

3. The Public Works Department give no assistance in this taluq in the way of superintending works. It might easily be afforded and would be of great help to us.

ROYACHOTI,
3rd August 1877.

(Signed) J. F. PRICE,
Acting Collector.

SUBMITTED for the information of Government.

2. Numbers are increasing in Budwail as elsewhere and distress is driving to the works those who have managed to subsist hitherto without State aid. The Collector complains that no assistance is received from the Public Works Department although help might easily be afforded and would be of great use.

3. With regard to Mr. Price's comment on paragraph 5, the Board think the Village Reddis should be instructed to give relief to all deserving objects until the arrival of the Inspector, who will decide whether such persons are to be placed on the register or not. This must be done at first at any rate; when the system has been in force for some time the condition of all the village poor will be better known, and several inspections having been made it may not be necessary to allow the headman to exercise any discretion in the matter.

4. Mr. Price's remarks regarding vaccination are approved; this important matter should receive attention.

(A true Copy and Extract.)

(Signed) C. A. GALTON,
Acting Secretary.

No. 455-D ORDER THEREON, 30th August 1877, No. 2,610-B

Miscellaneous.

THE Government approve the Board's instructions in paragraph 3 of their Proceedings which, it is remarked tained, in which the names of all persons casually relieved should be entered by the village head. are of general application. Besides the register of resident paupers receiving money-dole, a second register, to be called the Casual Register, should be maintained, in which the names of all persons casually relieved should be entered by the village head.

2. By G.O., 23rd July, No. 2,364-M, the Collector's proposal to put each section of the road from Cuddapah to Cumbum, as sanctioned under Public Works Department management, has been approved. This is, it is surmised, the "Cumbum road" alluded to by Mr. Cox. The Government must insist on more cordial co-operation by the Public Works Department.

(True Extract.)

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

To the Board of Revenue.
" the Public Works Department.
" the Financial Department.

Erd. F. R. Bantleman.

and during this month

Revenue Dept

No 3857

Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Dated 17th August 1877

Read the following

No 826

375

From J. H. M. Cox Esqr

Spl. Deputy Collector
Rudraiah Taluk

To J. F. Price Esqr

By Collector of
Cuddapah.

Sir

I have the honor to report
on the Famine Relief operations
which have been carried on
under my supervision in
the Rudraiah Taluk and

Koblam valley of Sidhant
during the month of June

General 2 A good deal of my
Supervision time during this month

Bohl. of 1877

REVENUE.

THE BOARD OF REVENUE.

cc., cc., cc.

Let August 30th.

Issued in M.S. September 5th.

Printed 12th.

Recd.

Encl.

O.O., 39th August 1877, No. 2,610-B.

AUGUST.

Nos. 455-C—455-D.

FAMINE RELIEF, No. 1,674-A.

Relief works in District of...
rel. Approving the Board's instructions in
regard to affording relief to deserving objects, and
issuing instructions regarding the maintenance of
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work

6-3

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- 1) That working on the Hydukorn Road after completing all the earth work + collecting metal and gravel for the whole of the portion between the 6th + 11th mile for which an estimate had been furnished to Mr Benson before I joined the Taluk was turned over to the Central Section of the Cumbum Road to push on the collection of material there. The output of this party was 5689 ³/₄ Cubic yards of metal, 1964 Cubic yards of gravel + 1182 ¹/₂ Cubic yards of earth work costing Rs 6774 - 11 - 1 ¹/₂
- 2) The 2nd party working

Very high
(Rs) 3790

On the ^{7250B} Southern Section of the Cumbum Road was also employed during some part of the month in completing that portion of the Wellore Road which was stopped in April on account of the want of water for the coolies. The amount turned out by it on both lines was

7.2

7.3

Very high indeed
over a Rupee per yard
(Rs) 2.7.10

6844 ¹/₂ Cubic yards of metal + 1413 ¹/₂ of Gravel at a total cost of Rs 8995 - 12 - 11

3) The remaining party engaged on the Northern Section of the Cumbum Road collected

7.4

11143 ¹/₂ C yds of metal and 3446 ¹/₂ C. yards of earth work costing Rs 2179 - 9 - 9 ¹/₂

Why not apply
for more assistance?

This party worked at a
great disadvantage, the
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The Cumbum
Road Supt.
appears to
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22nd — 13087

29th — 15302

This does not include

Head cashes

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(S.D. 7-70)

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9-24

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Range Officer the average ¹⁰⁰² of
who gave me the proportions Carriage is generally between
showing the rate at which the reduction 3 & 4 furlongs for which the rate
should be made per furlong is 4 1/2 c. yds. This on the cost
1/2 furlong starting from the 6 c. yds fixed
by you.

of 4 1/4 seers a Rupee amounting
to Rs 5. 10. 2 is Rs 1. 4 per cyp

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+ 1st Instant Nos $\frac{643}{350} + \frac{758}{548}$

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13 Only 4 deaths of Cholera

+ 7 of Small-pox
were reported

General Health

Which
young children?
Workers a non-
workers?
How long have
the latter been
receiving
increased rate.
SD 9.74

They should
be made
so every
where
excepting
where cash
with weekly
payments
SD 9.74

¹²
²⁶ 13
from different parts of the
Jalung & there was one
Casualty from Small-pox
in the Relief Camp at Pora
in the mills. The health of the
cookers on the works was
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Condition
of cattle
14 As remarked in my
Fortnightly Narratives the
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16 Fifty one applications for
advances under this head
had to be rejected and
Rs 1535 were given out in
16 other cases which were
all admitted

Advances
made
under
Improvement
Act

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to whom
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Gratuitous
Relief

17 On Friday the 29th June
the numbers reported
on Gratuitous Relief were
as follows:—

In

¹³ 13000
In Relief Camps Budwail } 1299
+ Purnanalla }

In Village Relief Houses } 3849
(30 villages) }

Children (1000 on Relief
works 3 pice each)

Total 7244

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for sending in their Returns
properly & several have been
punished for neglect in this
respect so that I hope
they will be more attentive in
future.

What are
the Taluq.
Revenue and
Village Relief
Inspectors doing?
They should
see to this
(80) J. F. P.

17 A beginning was made
with vaccinating some children
in the Budwail Camp this month.
Four were operated on and
took nicely.

Vaccination
very poor. Mydun
vaccinated 38 in
one morning & then
ceased only because
he had used up all
his lymph. What
is the N. Y. vaccinator
doing? Insist upon
his coming to the camp
& vaccinating there
if he does not, report
him.

20 I believe Mr. Norden is
furnishing a separate report
on this subject direct to the
Deputy Collector in a printed
form which has been sent to
him.

21 In conclusion I must apologize

for the lateness in the submission
of this Report which has been
delayed on account of the non-
receipt of some of the accounts.

I have
(80) J. H. Cox

Sp. Deputy Collector

30th July 1917

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of the Board of Revenue.

2. The price of the work turned
out is very high

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3. The D.P.W. give no assistance
in this Taluq in the way of
superintending works. It
might easily be afforded
& would be of great help
to us.

9/10/17
25/8/17

(80) J. F. Price
Cuddapah Collecting Office
Camp Royasetti
August 30th 1917

Submit

(True copy extract)

W. L. L. L.
Ag. Secretary

To The addl. secretary to Govt. No.

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