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Class <u>S</u>		INDIAN TELEGRAPH.		Local No. <u>4408</u>	
To (Station) <u>Madras.</u>		FROM (Station) <u>Hospett thro Bellary</u>			
No.	Words.	Time tendered for transmission (Madras time.)		OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.	
	<u>154</u>	Day <u>17</u>	H. <u>9</u>	M. <u>30</u>	
TO (Person) <u>Garstin - Secretary to Govt-Collector</u>		FROM (Person) <u>Sir R. Lempke</u>			
<u>that boards</u>		<u>Bellary</u>	<u>paragraph orders</u>	<u>holds</u>	<u>six</u>
<u>Second him</u>		<u>January</u>	<u>to</u>	<u>of</u>	<u>birds</u>
<u>rice</u>		<u>as</u>	<u>in</u>	<u>standing</u>	<u>paragraph</u>
<u>grain</u>		<u>under</u>	<u>of</u>	<u>Madras</u>	<u>orders</u>
<u>Government</u>		<u>first</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>of</u>	<u>January</u>
<u>thirty</u>		<u>Bellary</u>	<u>column</u>	<u>are</u>	<u>and</u>
<u>In</u>		<u>ragi</u>			
<u>and</u>					
RECD. FROM		(L. L.)		SENT TO (L. L.)	
At <u>11</u> M., on the <u>11.15</u>				At <u>11</u> H. M., on the	
By <u>MADRAS</u>		<u>17-2-17</u>		By	
Date				Telegraph Mast r.	

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH.

Local No.

To (Station)

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No.

Words.

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Days

H.

M.

To (Person)

FROM (Person)

food

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Day.

H.

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To (Person)

FROM (Person)

1	2	3
pounds	rice	per
rupee x	I	Suggest
telegraphic	orders	to
all	Collectors	to
effect	that	Cheapest
ford	grain	plentiful
in	nearest	barren
is	to	be
Standard	for	purposes
of	orders	of
thirty	first	January
Collector	Bellary	Considers

RECD. FROM

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(L. L.)

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AT H. M., on the

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Date

MADRAS 17-2-77

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To (Station)

FROM (Station)

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.—

Day.

H.

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To (Person)

FROM Person)

Such	An	order
would	be	reasonable
and	fair	in
his	District	by
rice	be	kept
as	standard	where
Cholum	and	ragi
are	ordinary	food
of	people	then
orders	of	thirty
first	January	may
not	practically	reduce

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MADRAS 17-2-77

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		Day.	H.	M.		
To (Person)				FROM (Person)		
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wages		at		all		
4		5		6		
7		8		9		
10		11		12		
13		14		15		
16		17		18		
19		20		21		
22		23		24		
25		26		27		
28		29		30		
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34		35		36		
RECEIVED FROM (L. L.)				SENT TO (L. L.)		
AT H. M., on the				AT H. M., on the		
By				By		
Date MADRAS 27-2-77				Telegraph Master.		
(P. 1) - Govt. No. 353, - 1000000, - 6-9-75.						

13/10

Sunday
 18/2/77
 My Lord Duke.
 W. Bernard has
 come down from Lin. R.
 I am glad to hear
 that of his visit
 to endeavor to help
 the Indians for his
 order that the value of
 "one pound of grain" ^{is}
 is the main factor in
 the wages now paid to
 1. P. J.

March 7th 1845
Recd no doc -

Qc 20th Feb / 77
N^o 753 -

Laying superphos-
phus & applying this
as a fertilizer with Ca.
because ^{it says in the} Columbian
Magazine "works
abundantly"

add to make 10 miles
 or relief value, shall be
 calculated in the same
 way as the value of the
 staple grain & sugar &c.
 in each dist, instead of
 in each dist. & the value
 of the principal articles in
 a little more than the
 value at the of the same
 is about 10 per cent.
 W. Bennett proposes to
 wait on you from
 tomorrow morning if
 you are coming in to the

Fort in the course of the
 day and the matter to
 which the enclosed
 papers relate & the
 "grain value" question
 could be settled
 together.

And I request you
 to send the enclosed
 papers & this note to
 the members of Council
 by express today.

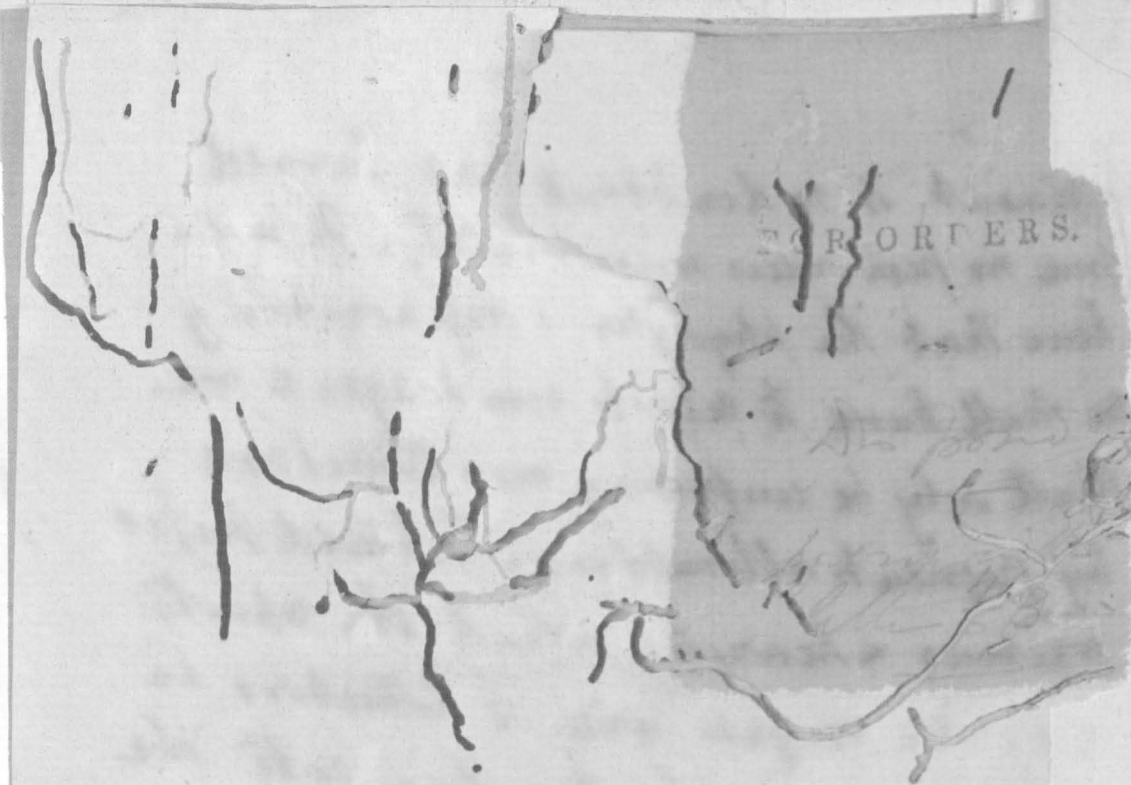
I am, Sir, Dear Sir,
 faithfully,
 J. H. Carter

1878
 Reply that we are now in the position
 in food & fuel in different districts
 & are waiting the report of the wages & cost
 scale - but shall not make any present
 change in prices issued - in preparing which
 from the Temple & St. Raphael
 reception card was received - Dated 1st 1877.

FOR ORDER

But I say that the Government has been too long of the famine allon - on
and is made the consideration
of the life & earned commu-
nication of the Sanitary Commis-
sion and its reports to the Govt
of India -
I have accepted the

of India -
I enthusiastically accepted him
as the Standard Bearer
then Chalmers & Co are his worth
that Standard Bearer a



To Goshu
Secy. of Madras
From
Su R. Temple.

Collector Behary holds that
telegram to Board orders of
2 January binds him to take rice
as standard grain under karaf.
5 of Madras Govt. orders of 31 Jan'y.

In Behary chokan and
ragi are food of summer people
not rice. Plenty chokan used in
Behary markets. Poppy quarter
has been similarly decided in other
districts. Difference to treasury is
summons as chokan is 18 pounds
as against 13 or 14 pounds rice.

for rice. I suggest to give
orders to all Districts to effect

that cheapest food grain available
in nearest bazaar is to be

Standard for purposes of orders

of 31 January. Shree Bheary

considers such order would be

reasonable and fair in his

district. If rice be kept as standard

where Chhann or ragi ^{is} ordinary

food of the people, then orders of 31 January

may not practically reduce wages

at all.

Desp. from Humpé & Bheary

on 15-2-77

Para 5 of Board's orders

Proceedings No. 1 of 2 January

" 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 coolies, as the other grains which
are the ordinary food of the bulk of
the labouring classes are still cheaper
than rice. Govt. have not specified
what grain should be taken."

Ind. Secy. 2nd Feb 1877
 P.C. 27/2/77

No 753
 15/2

To C. E. Bernard Esq.
 C.S.
 Secy. to R. Temple

For the
 Secy. to R. Temple
 Bernard Esq.
 P.O. No. 11

Sir,
 I am directed
 to acknowledge receipt
 of Sir Richard
 Temple's telegram of
 the 17th Inst. in which
 he points out that the
 order of the Madras
 Govt. of the 31st ult.
 prescribing the Bombay
 rate of wages on the
 Relief works in this
 Presidency is unsound
 & derogatory in policy
 by the Collector adopting
 it as the standard
 for computing the price
 of 1 lb of grain instead

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of the cheap grain
cholera and am
to observe that the
order of the 31st Jan.
has not been issued
of grain for the
commutation, the
depression in the order
being "the value of
1 lb of grain" plus
Ranna. At the
time that this order
was issued, although
the quoted prices of
Cholam and raggi
were lower than the
prices of rice there,
there was no abundance
of these grain foods
and the people were
principally living
on imported rice, on
which also, Collector
had to rely to feed
the coolies of the
Govt. relief works.

2. Sir Richard Temple
telegraphed which is confirmed
by a telegram received
this day from the Collec-
tor of Bellary stating
that the ~~dist.~~ ^{dist.} ~~the~~
present ~~in~~ ^{the} plenty
of cholera, the ordinary
grain foods of the Ceded
Districts, in the District
of Bellary - Raggi
is represented as not
being so plentiful -
The Government have
learned, by telegram that
in Cuddapah & parts
of Kurnool the cholera
for raggi are easily
obtainable. I am
therefore to state that
the Govt. are now
to interfere with the
distribution left by the
order of Jan. 31st to
Collector as to the grain
to be collected, whether
it be cholam or raggi, as the

Hand and ^{for} commutation
of wages, a discretion
which each Collector
must exercise carefully,
avoiding unnecessary
State expenditure, and
with a constant
regard to what grains
are the ordinary
staple food of the
people, and the extent
to which such grains
are readily and
certainly procurable
throughout his District.

20/2/77

J.H.G.

20 February 1877

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G. Sharp as an
emigrant paper
Coffin name to be
to Colours to be
22/2/77

Famine Relief.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT,
FORT ST. GEORGE,
20th February 1877.

No. 753.

No. 629A.

To

C. E. BERNARD, Esq., C.S.I.,

Secretary to Sir R. Temple.

Miscellaneous.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge receipt of Sir Richard Temple's telegram of the 17th instant, in which he

points out that the Order of the Madras Government of the 31st ultimo, prescribing the Bombay rate of wages on the relief works in this Presidency, is rendered nugatory in Bellary by the Collector adopting rice as the standard for commuting the price of 1 lb. of grain instead of the cheaper grain cholam; and am to observe that the Order of the 31st January lays down no standard of grain for the wage commutation, the expression in the order being "the value of 1 lb. of grain" plus half anna. At the time that this order was issued, although the quoted prices of cholam and raggi were lower than the price of rice, there was no abundance of these grain-foods, and the people were principally living on imported rice, on which also Collectors had to rely to feed the coolies on the Government relief works.

2. Sir Richard Temple's telegram, which is confirmed by a telegraphic despatch received this day from the Collector of Bellary, states that there is, at the present moment, plenty of cholam, the ordinary grain-food of the Ceded Districts, in the district of Bellary. Raggi is represented as not being so plentiful. The Government learn, however, by telegraph that in Cuddapah and parts of Kurnool neither cholam nor raggi are easily obtainable. I am therefore to state that the Government see no reason to interfere with the discretion left by the Order of January 31st to Collectors as to the grain to be selected, whether rice, cholam, or raggi, as the standard for commutation of wages, a discretion which each Collector must exercise carefully, avoiding unnecessary State expenditure, but with a constant regard to what grains are the ordinary staple food of the people, and the extent to which such grains are readily and certainly procurable throughout his district.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

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

A. F. Goodall

Govt. of 1877: *Minutes*

REVENUE.

To
C. E. BERNARD, Esq., C.S.I.

Dated February, 20th.

Recd.

Encl.

Letter, 20th February 1877, No. 753.

FEBRUARY.

No. 629A.

Famine Relief, No. 557.

IMINATING, with reference to Sir R. Temple's telegram, pointing out that G.O., 31st January 1877 prescribing the Bombay rate of wages on relief works in this Presidency, is rendered nugatory in Ballary by the Collector adopting rice as the standard for commutating the price of 1 lb. of grain instead of the cheaper grain cholam, that the Government see no reason to interfere with the discretion left by the order to Collectors as to the grain to be selected as the standard for commutation of wages, &c.