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Government of Madras.

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

8th July 1881, No. 1,043.

READ THE FOLLOWING PAPER:—

No. 92. From N. A. ROUPELL, Esq., Acting Commissioner, Nilgiris, to the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, Ootacamund, (through the Conservator of Forests), dated Ootacamund, 1st June 1881, No. 41.

ADVERTING to G.O., No. 354, of 23rd February last, I have the honor to state that Colonel Beddome writes with regard to the proposal to create a local demand for Chinchona bark: "A local sale of the bark to a limited amount should be allowed, but the purchasers would, I suppose, look to profits, so it can be hardly expected that they would pay the full price realized the previous year, especially when the price of the bark has a downward tendency and will probably continue to fall as the supply will increase annually owing to the very large areas lately being brought under Chinchona."

2. I see no valid objection to the issue of the advertisement indicated in paragraph 3 of the order, draft of which is enclosed, though I am not clear as to the advantage to be gained by a local sale such as that suggested. I append comparative memoranda of receipts from 100 lb. of bark (naturalized) (1) if sold in England, (2) if sold in this country. The net amount realized in the London market is Rs. 147-1-11 per bale. It will be observed that the upset price of such a bale in this country would be Rs. 144-10-4, and if exported to a home market, a further charge of Rs. 13-13-8 would have to be incurred. The total cost would thus amount to Rs. 158-8-0, or considerably more than the home market price.

3. I am informed that only 5,697 lb. of Red bark are at present available for sale. These are at the Marine Stores, Madras.

4. The average crop of Red bark of the three years 1877-78, 1878-79 and 1879-80, was 79,691, of which lb. 52,971 consisted of "Natural," "Mossed" and "Branch bark," while the remainder was "Renewed." The former kinds of bark which pay better to sell by auction than to work upon Government account may, if Government approve, be put up for sale by auction in this country. About this quantity of "unworkable" bark may be expected for one or two years more. By degrees the whole of the trees are being barked and there will be a decrease in the quantity of "Natural bark" with a proportionate increase in "Renewed," unless, of course, another system of harvesting such as "coppicing" is adopted.

At the same time, as Red bark, no matter what quantity, does not really pay to manufacture, should Government decide to sell *all* the Red bark, the quantity available will be much larger and will increase in proportion to the growth of the trees: 2nd June 1881, 150,000 lb. at least can be put down for the next few years.

ENCLOSURE No. 1.

It is hereby notified that lb. of Chinchona bark (here specify variety) will be sold by public auction at (place of sale) at 12 noon on (date) in the presence of (name of officer).

2. The bark will be sold in lots of 100 lb. each, the upset price for which is Rs. and knocked down to the highest bidder above the upset price.

3. The purchase money in full should be paid immediately after sale.

(Signed) N. A. ROUPELL,
Acting Commissioner.

ENCLOSURE No. 2.

Receipts if sold in England.

Hundred lb. of Natural Red, at 2s. 9d. per lb. at par	£. s. d.	RS. A. P.
...	13 15 0	137 8 0
Minus charges—		
Home	RS. A. P.	
Indian	9 13 8	
	4 0 0	
		13 13 8
Plus gain by exchange		123 10 4
		23 7 7
	Nett ...	147 1 11
	(Initialled)	N. A. R.

ENCLOSURE No. 3.

Receipts if sold in the Country.

Hundred lb. of Natural Red, at 2s. 9d. per lb. at par	£. s. d.	RS. A. P.
...	13 15 0	137 8 0
Minus charges—		
Home ...	RS. A. P.	
Indian	9 13 8	
	4 0 0	
		13 13 8
Plus charges (local)		123 10 4
		21 0 0
	Gross ...	144 10 4
	(Initialled)	N. A. R.

No. 193.

FORWARDED to Government.

(Signed) R. H. BEDDOME, Colonel,
Conservator of Forests.

No. 93.

ORDER THEREON, 8th July 1881, No. 1,043.

Miscellaneous.

THE Government observe that their instructions as to the method of fixing the upset price have not been correctly understood. From the net price realized in England as advised by the Home despatches, the charges incurred in India on the consignment in question for packing, carriage to the place of shipment, &c., should be deducted, and to the balance

should be added the charges incurred on the bark now in Madras and incidental to sale in India, viz., packing, carriage to the place of sale and commission; the result arrived at would be the upset price.

(True Extract)

(Signed) E. F. WEBSTER,
Offg. Secretary to Government.

To the Commissioner of the Nilgiris.
„ the Conservator of Forests.
„ the Board of Revenue.

Exd. W. H. French.

Original

Govt. of (1881) Madras.
REVENUE.

To
THE COMMISSIONER OF NILGIRIS,
&c., &c., &c.

Dated July 8th.

Printed 20th.

Recd.

Encl.

G.O., 8th July 1881, No. 1,043.

JULY.
Nos. 92-93.

SUBJECT.

Upset Price for Sale of Chinchona Bark in India.—Observing that the instructions of Government as to the method of fixing the — have not been correctly understood, and explaining how to fix it correctly.



COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Ootacamund, 1st June 1881.

No. 41

FROM

N. A. Roupell Esq.
COMMISSIONER, NILGIRIS,

TO

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Ootacamund
through the Conservator of Forests.

SIR,

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At the same time, as Red Bark, so matter what quantity does not really pay to manufacture, should Government decide to sell all the Red bark the quantity available will be much larger and will increase in proportion to the growth of the trees. - 150,000 lbs at least can be put down for the next few years.

I have the honor to be,
Your most ^{devoted} obedient servant

Wm. M. Smith
Sgt. Commissioner

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Forwarded to Govt

June 1881. J. W. Robinson to
Com. of Trust

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SUBJECT

Revenue 188 Department

No 2901.

From H. Minmt.

To Nilgiris
The Secretary to Govt.
Revenue Deptt.
Coimbatore

through
The Conservator
of Forests

To H.
Dated 10 June 1881.
Recd 7 June.
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Chinchona Bark

Submitting views
on the proposal to
sell — by public
Auction in the
local market in
view to create a
local demand.

C 20-4-81.
R 29-6-81.

No 1

Receipts if sold in England

100 lbs of natural Red

@ 2/9 per lb at par — — — Rs 13/15/- = Rs 137-8-

Minus charges

Home — 9-13-8
Indian — 4- — —

= 13-13-8

Rs 123-10-4

Rs 23-7-7

Plus gain by exchange

Nett Rs 147-1-11

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No 2.
Receipts if sold in the country

13th

100 lbs of Natural Red

@ 2/9 per lb @ par - $\frac{13}{157} = Rs 137-8-1$

Minus charges

Home - 9-13-8

Indian - 4- " - "

$\frac{13}{13-8}$

$\frac{13}{123-10-4}$

Plus charges (Local)

$\frac{21}{- " - "}$

$\frac{13}{144-10-4}$

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Rev 3/29/97

It is hereby notified that the of Chin-
-chona bark (here specify variety) will be sold
by Public auction at (place of sale) at 12 noon
on (date) in the presence of the (name of officer) -
2. The bark will be sold in lots of 100 lbs
each, the upset price for which is Rupees -
, and knocked down to the high-
-est bidder above the upset price -
3. The purchase money in full should be
paid immediately after sale -

[Signature]
By Commissioner

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Rev 2/29/178

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Chinchona Bark
Draft notice
regarding sale
of - in the
local market.

Rev/2901/81.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

No. 2901/81

From The Commissioners of the Virgin

Dated 1 June 1881.

FOR ORDERS.

I do not understand. Colonel Beddome
the objection. taken exception to
the proposal in para
The add: of further 4 of 90 354 of 23
changes & the deduction
from gross sale proceeds Feb/81 - to fix the
cannot possibly increase price "at what
best profit. & this was lately realized
since export price. set in England &c,
I must have the on the grounds that
directly contrary to the price of the bark

It was intended to
that we should direct from a downward
the gross sale proceeds of
sale in England. all tendency.
charges incurred within It is submitted that
in India & or Engl! as the purchasers
the result being the would be perfectly
net profits - aware of the London
In these sales be taken price lists,
adding the charges for outright sales would
be incurred for conveying to be objectionable
to place of sale the Bank and public competition
in the London India would secure to goods for
(packing) & the other market prices.
which is asked or made - ELC

This suggestion appears clearly inadmissible
But it is perhaps open to question whether
the upset price ought to
include costs incurred

in India, such as
packing & carriage to
place of sale. Such
charges find no place
in the accounts furnished
by the Home Office but it
is clear that they cannot
be omitted in calculating
the actual net profit of sale

If they are to be added
the upset price will be higher
than what was realized last
year net in England, and
this at a time when prices
are said to have a downward
tendency - This therefore
submitted for consideration
whether these charges might
not be omitted when fixing
the upset price.

The draft notification submitted by
the Ag. Comtee appears defective in
that it makes no provision for resale
if the purchase money is not paid
immediately after sale

As the Bank cannot
be in India. it is
proposed to sell them

L.H.
27/6/87

It is submitted that the
provision for resale is
not what is required
for the purpose of the
notification.

E.F.W. 27/6/87

FOR ORDERS.

Regarding Sale
Locality of the same

C 20-6-87
R 29-6-87.

No 1043 of 3 July 1887

Draft G. O. C N° 2901 } Letter from the Commissioner^{v. H}
of Nilgiris dt 1st June 1887
N° 41.

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method of fixing the
upset price have not been
correctly understood. From
the net price realized in
England as advised by
the Home Despatches, the
charges incurred in India
in the ~~arrangement of~~ ^{for} packing, carriage to the
place of shipment etc
shall be deducted, and
to the balance shall be
added the charges incurred
in the ~~arrangement of~~ ^{for} packing, carriage to the
place of sale and
Commission; the result
arrived at will be the

And Copy
For the Commissioner of the Nilgiris upset price. G. W.
For the Commissioner of Home Affairs
Copy the Board of Revenue
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well in garden

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