

MISCELLANEOUS SERIES.

G.O., No. 2942

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DATED 22 June 1892

[Despatch Abstract.]

Passing orders on papers relating to certain
charges against Mully S. Annaswami
in Cuyt. No. 12

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DEPARTMENT.

FROM

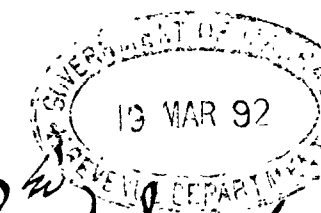
THE COLLECTOR OF

TRICHINOPOLY.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government,

Rev. Department.



Dated

Despd.

Recd.

17th
18th } *March* 1892

No. 18

Enclosures.

*Furnishing particulars
of certain currency
notes and submitting
the notes Register.*



Pondicherry

19.



My dear Mr. Galtier

Anwaruddin Lyer
states that it is essential
for the proper appreciation
of the defence that he
intends to submit that
I should have before me
the records of the con-
fidential inquiry made
by Fawcett into the
charges preferred against
Chennakesavalu Madhu
including the letters

explanation. There are
boys I believe in the
Govt offices.

If you see no objection
I request that they
may be sent to me

Yours
Yours sincerely
Charles Huebs



Revenue Secretariat,

20th Nov 1891.

my dear Sir

In reply to yours of
the 19th I forward herewith
(in a separate packet) the
records in Chinai Sasamul Naidu's
case. I am directed to say that
you may make such use of
these papers as you think fit

Yours sincerely

(Signed) Ch. Talbot.



Revenue Secretariat,

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List of papers ~~regarding~~
relating to the charges brought
against Chinakessan Naidu

1. Petition from Tirumala Rao
Naidu with ~~a~~ a copy of
D.O. dy 20-11-90 from the
Revenue Secretary to Mr. Samuel
2. D.O. from Mr. Samuel
dated 11-12-90.
3. Mr. Samuel's report dy 7-1-91
4. Mr. Samuel's D.O. dy 9-1-91
5. Copy of D.O. to Mr. Samuel
dy 10-2-91
6. D.O. from Mr. Samuel dy
13-2-91 with a deposition
in original

7. Letter from Chinukasa -
mlu Naidus dy 12-2-90
8. D. O from m^r Samuell
dy 13-2-91
9. Petition from Comander
Naidus dy 10-3-91
10. Ch: m^rs explanation
11. Comander Rous Naidus's reply
to the explanation
12. D. O from m^r Samuell
dy 5-5-91
13. D. O from m^r Samuell
dy 6-5-91

List of papers relating
to the inquiry into the
charges brought against
Chinm Kesaam Naiden —

1. Petition from Cornish Road
Naiden with ^{copy of} D. O dated 20-11-90
from the Rev: Secy to Mr Lancelle
- 2 D. O from Mr Lancelle dy 11-12-90
3. Mr Lancelle's report dy 9-1-91.
4. D. O from Mr Lancelle dy 9-1-91
5. Copy of D. O to Mr Lancelle
dy 10-2-91.
6. D. O from Mr Lancelle dy
13-2-91 with a deposition in original
7. Letter from Chinm Kesaam
Naiden dy 14-2-91.
8. D. O from Mr Lancelle dy 13-3-91.
9. Petition from Cornish Road
Naiden dy 10-3-91.
10. Chinm Kesaam Naiden's explana-
tion.
11. Cornish Road Naiden's reply to
the explanation
- 12 D. O from Mr Hammett dy 5-5-91
13. D. O from Mr Hammett dy 6-5-91.

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Ag. Under Secy

20. Nov. 91.

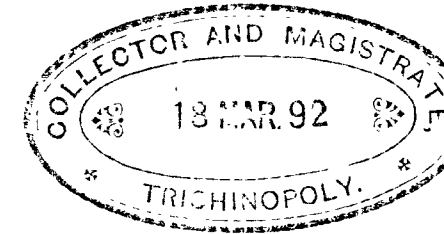
Trichinopoly District Magistrate's Office.

17th March 1892

Confidential

No. 28

FROM



W. H. Wilson Esquire.

DISTRICT MAGISTRATE OF

TRICHINOPOLY.

TO

THE ~~CHIEF~~ SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

MADRAS.

SIR,

With reference to Government Order No 1445-Ins dated 15th March 1892, I have the honor to give below the numbers of the fine 1000 Rs notes therein referred to.

$\frac{7}{13}$ 35809

$\frac{7}{13}$ 34518

$\frac{18}{45-}$ 25899

$\frac{18}{45-}$ 25900

$\frac{18}{45-}$ 25901.

2 These notes belong to the

Madras circle.

3. The note register is forwarded

I have the honor to be
sir,

Your most obedient servant

Rowland
Collector

Confidential No 28

Current number 2758/92

18/2.

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

From

The Collector of

TRICHINOPOLY.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government,

Revenue. Department,

Dated 21/2

Despatched 21/2

Received 22/3.

No. 29

ENCLOSURES. 3. sent by

parcel post.

Forwarding certain
note registers in connection
with Mr. Annasami's
case.



Revenue Secretariat,

19.3.1892

My dear Wilsn.

The hole Register which you
have forwarded into your Confidential
Letter No 28 of the 17th inst
contains no entry of Annasami
Iyer's name and is not the one
that is required for reference. You

will see in Wess's finding on the
9th Charge against Annasami Iyer
that there is another Register,
presumably that of holes issued
in which Annasami Iyer's name

is said to
appear on 3 pages in
connection with the fine ~~outlets~~
for Rs 1000 ~~distributed~~
Registers which is required
by the kind of ~~finds~~
^{up the Registers in particular}
Send it as soon as possible -
all the Registers relating to the
transmission are required.
Sincerely yours

Leung

19. 2. 92

The four copies has been signed
and despatched by Mr. Secy.

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19. 3. 92

Confidential

Trichinopoly District Magistrate's Office.

21st March 1882

No. 25

FROM

H. R. Welsh Esquire.

Collector of
DISTRICT MAGISTRATE OF

TRICHINOPOLY.

TO

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

MADRAS.

SIR,

Enclosures
3 registers.

In continuation of this office letter No 28 dated 17th March 1882, Confidential I have the honor to forward herewith the note registers.

2. The first shows the receipt of 40 notes for Rs 100 from Vaitthikangam Pellai for Mr. Annaswami aiyar. These currency notes were obtained by Mr. Vair from the Currency office and examined and I returned them to that office with my letter No 198-18 dated 18th Feb 1882 as I understood that there was nothing to be learnt from their Endorsements.

3. The other registers show that Mr. Anasami
Sawmi aiyar was obtaining a good many
notes from the Treasury in the first four months
of 1850. His explanation and Mr. Trevelyan's finding
are with me.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

G. A. Welch
Collector.

Revenue 1892 Dept

Current Number 5012
Confidential at 58

1892.

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

FROM

THE COLLECTOR OF

TRICHINOPOLY.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government,

Revenue
Local & Municipal Department,

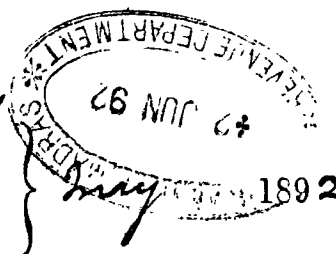
Fort Saint George,

MADRAS.

Dated

Despd

Recd.



No. $\frac{61}{2}$

Enclosures, 2

Reporting the result of the
enquiries made regarding
the cashing of currency
notes in connection with
S. Anasami aiyar's case.

Confidential

Trichinopoly Collectors Office.
31st May 1852.

No. $\frac{61}{2}$

From

W. H. Welsh Esq.

Collector, Trichinopoly

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Dept., Madras

Sir,

With reference to G.O. No 1445
dis, dated 15th March 1852 I have the
honor to report that I asked the officers
in charge of the undermentioned Treasuries and
Banks to trace whether the five 1000 Rs notes
($\frac{T}{13}$ 35809, $\frac{T}{13}$ 34918, $\frac{B}{45}$ 25855, $\frac{b}{45}$ 25900 and
 $\frac{B}{45}$ 25901) were cashed in their Treasuries
and to mention the names of individuals
by whom they were cashed.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. Ganjam | 4. Kistna |
| 2. Vizagapatnam | 5. Bellare |
| 3. Godavari | 6. Chingolpet |

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 7. South Arcot | 16. North Arcot |
| 8. Tanjore | 17. Cuddalore |
| 9. Madurai | 18. Bellary |
| 10. Tirunelveli | 19. Srirangapatna |
| 11. Malabar | 20. Kaveri |
| 12. South Arcot | 21. Bank of Madras |
| 13. Nilgiris | 22. Bank of Bombay |
| 14. Coimbatore | 23. Bank of Bengal |
| 15. Salem | |

2. The Collectors of the 20 Districts, the Commissioner of Paper Currency Madras, the managers of the New Oriental Bank Corporation Limited, Colombo, and of the Chartered Merchant Bank of India, London and China, Colombo and the Colombo Treasurer report that the notes have not been cashed in any of the Treasuries. The reports from the Sub-Treasuries in Malabar were not complete but the Collector said that the result would be communicated to me if there were any trace of the notes, and as he has not written since I may conclude they have not been cashed in that District.

3. The Asst Accountant General Paper Currency ^{Dy. S.} Bombay and the Asst

Comptroller General in charge of Paper Currency Calcutta State in reply to the telegram to the Secretaries to the Banks of Bombay and Bengal that all information regarding the notes should be obtained from the Currency Office Madras as they relate to the Madras Circle.

4. The Agent to the Bank of Madras at Colombo reports that no record is kept of the numbers of notes cashed.

5. I have subsequently asked the Residents of Mysore and Travancore and the Dewan Agent of Pudukkottai to state whether the notes were cashed in any of the Treasuries in those countries. Replies have only been received as regards the Fort Treasuries of Travancore.

6. I have also inquired of some Pudukkottai chetties and others whether it is customary to keep currency notes of Rs. 1000 in hand. The answer is that it is not usual to keep such notes lying idle. Similar information has been furnished also by the

the Collector of Madras who says that these notes have not been traced amongst money-dealers.

7. Information is not yet to hand about Mysore, Pudukkotta or the Durbar Treasuries, of Travancore and Cochin. Otherwise it is fairly complete. I will enquire further if Govt desires in other directions.

8. The enclosures to the Govt Order are returned.

I have the honor to remain
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

W. Welch
Collector

Confidential
C No. 5012

For orders

It is curious that no trace can be found of any of the 5 notes for 1000 Rs each which the Trichy registered show were paid out to one Vythilingam Pillai on the 10th April 190 - the same day that 40 notes for 100 Rs each were paid in by Vythilingam Pillai. Ammasami Agas says that the office is bogus & that the registers have been falsified or forged to receive the charge. It is ^{now} ~~more~~ than 2 years ago that the notes were paid into the Treasury & when it was intended at that time to transfer the charge of Ammasami Agas it is difficult to see how the Treasury clerks could have subsequently forged entries in the middle of others - that is with other entries following them in the ordinary routine of business - At the same time there are several suspicious circumstances in connection with these entries. I suggested to Mr. [unclear] in the report of his particular matter in respect of searching inquiry seems to have been held at all. Mr. [unclear] has been using much in the direction to ask

Mr. Welch reports, with reference to G.O No 1445 mes. dt. 15th March 1892 that all efforts to trace the four notes for Rs 1000/- alleged to have been paid out of the Trichinopoly Treasury to an agent of Ammasami Agas, have proved fruitless. Mr. Welch states in detail the nature of the enquiries which he has made & it would appear that he has left no stone unturned to try & obtain a clue to the whereabouts of the notes. He understood from a personal conversation held yesterday with the Commissioner of Police, who was asked by the Secretary to try & trace the notes, that he has

So far obtained no clue.
The entire disappearance of
these valuable notes is curious
^{is}
~~to suppose~~ open to
^{possible}
two explanations (1) that
Amasa Ann Dyer is keeping
them unrecorded or (2) that his
enemies are concealing them
in order to keep him under
but both these explanations are purely
speculative. Amasa Ann Dyer
has now been on leave without
allowance for several months,
it is impossible to foresee
when, if ever, the notes will
be traced and they submitted
that it will seem so unjust
person to prosecute the Search
for the notes any further, and
may
that Amasa Ann Dyer should
be allowed to return to duty,
the last charge against him
being considered as not
proved for want of evidence
perhaps thought
2. It may be desirable
to wait until Mr. Welch
obtains information from
Nyson, Pudukuta & the

if the note could be passed
in any of the Treasurer's
hot rooms I seem to have been
done to my advantage who the
V. the big one filling in the
part of the \$1000 note into the Treasury
of the \$1000 N. note any.
The suspicious is in some
connection with the 2
registers in which the entire
agency are -
~~the entire agency are~~

Conclusions

1. That the first page of the ^{1000 No.} ~~1000 No.~~ register is blank.
2. That neither register signed or checked by any one, while one has no heading at all & the other only a manuscript, & not a printed, heading.
3. That the signature of Kilingum Pillai is written in red ink opposite to 5 entries for 1000 No. in the ^{1000 No.} ~~1000 No.~~ register.

whereas all the entries
 relating to the notes, are in
 black ink. ~~the entries~~
~~on the entries~~
~~the entries~~
 4 - The entry "for Mr. Guma
 - Sami Ayer" is written
 apparently in a different
 hand from that in which
 the entries regarding the
 notes are made or that
 it may be an interpolation
 subsequently.

has subsequently
left her position to support
her husband's business. I shall
really be inclined ^{now} to think it not
so, say that 2 years after

the letter for 1000 N. sent her
 paid out of the Treasury
 no trace can be found of them.
 But how is the fact to be got
 on that the ¹⁰⁰⁰ N. paid in
 was ~~sent~~ ^{paid} to the Treasury
 Office ~~to check off~~ ^{the}
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 from the ^{Treasury} Office - ref
 so, for that ~~entry~~ ^{entry} about
 were the ~~from~~ ^{from}? And
 here the missing first sheet
 of the register might have
 appeared elsewhere if it
 had been written over on
 both sides, for there are for
 20 to 23 entries on each
~~sheet~~ ^{page of the register} & there there might
 have been 40 entries on
 the first sheet if it had
 been written over on both
 sides & the tearing out this
 sheet the entries on it
 might have been copied
 again where the 40 entries
 now appear, the not being
 in the Treasury - because
 if this had been possible
 there was no room for 40
 entries on one side of the
 first sheet. This suggests
 of the possible fabrication of the
 entries & books done & if
 the payment into the Treasury
 was real the payment out
 may have been so also -
 It is curious that ~~first~~
 before the ~~40 entries~~ ^{40 entries} were entered
 as paid in the practice
 of sending ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 at a single entry of 1000 N.
 value for ~~each~~ ^{each} & the
 register paid out of the
 Treasury after the date
 check then 40 N. were paid
 in, down to the 17th April 1900
 when the register suddenly
 stops - But why does it

Darbar Treasures of
Trasaccon & Cockine
to which he alludes in
para 7 of his letter.
Mr. Welsh mentions in
the same para that he
will, if Govt so desires
enquire further in "other
directions" but he appears
to have exhausted nearly
all the available sources
of information without success.
It seems undeniable
that Accusations
should be kept out of
circulation very much longer
until nothing proved against
him in respect of the notes.²

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The Hon Members Sir: 8-
at I think I saw the 5
Register in which Accusation
Lee's name appears. It
is now submitted (Register 2
1 from 6. 2. 90 to 17. 4. 90)
the place where the three

Entries of his name occur
is marked, note white tape
the 40 notes for Rs 100
alleged to have been paid
in as his account being
entered consecutively in
the said register.

Mr. Weir was of opinion that
the first entry alone appeared
to be a forgery but is
submitted that the other
two entries too look, on
close examination, like
interpolations. The writing
in all three cases appears
to be the same & to differ
from that in which Vydelingam
Pillai's name is written.

Well
to be

Ammasami Iyer has
been out of employ since
12 Nov/91 - it is submitted
that there is no prospect
of tracing the notes and
that final order should
be passed on his case.
If he is reinstated it has
to be noted he has been
during which he has been
out of employ should be treated
that whenever he is
to draw. C/3/6

Confidential

Nothing stop? No inquiry has
been made on this point.
It seems proper to probe
the inquiry as that Ammasami
Iyer might be allowed to
rejoin his office with all
back pay - J.H.G.
for orders 9/6/92

C. No. 5012

Report from the Collector
of Trichinopoly on the result
of the inquiries made regarding
the cashing of the Currency
notes of Rs 1000/- in connection
with S. Ammasami Iyer's
case

Respectfully,
J. H. G.
The Hon. Secy to Govt.
The Hon. Secy to Govt.
The Hon. Secy to Govt.

There may be something suspicious
about these note transactions of Vydelingam
Pillai whose identity has not been ascertained
but there is nothing except the interpolated
entry to connect Ammasami Iyer with them.
And even if the entries were not interpolated
they would be insufficient to warrant
action against him, in the face of his denial &
in the absence of evidence to prove Vydelingam
or whoever it was who received them to be Ammasami
Iyer's agent.

In my opinion Ammasami ought to have been
allowed to resume his appointment at the expiry
of his leave. Nothing has been proved against
him the only thing certainly of his pay for the
period. Let it be called suspension pending
inquiry if necessary & let him be fully acquitted
to receive his pay in full. W.L. 10 June

Read again C.O. No. 1445 d/15-3-92
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Read also C.O. No. 5012/92

C.O. No. 2942 d/22-6-1892

The further enquiry
ordered in the first of the
papers read above having
been completed, H.E. the
Governor-in-council will
now pass orders on the whole
case against M. R. P. S.

Send statement in the Ammasami Iyer.

Specimen of the Bondy Revenue
Land Revenue branch -

2. As regards the first charge
the Government considers
that it has been proved
beyond reasonable doubt
that M. R. P. S. Ammasami
Iyer made such use
of the estate house at Trichi-
nopoly between December 1888
and May 1889, as practi-
cally to amount to occupy-
ation of it, and that he paid
no rent during the said
period. In judging his
conduct however, it must
be remembered that the
house was not ^{at the time} available
for rent, that the ward of

Court had only a joint interest in it and that the guardian of the estate permitted others as well to make use of it. It is possible, therefore, that it did not occur to Mr. Dy. S. Amasawmy Aiyar that his occupation would be viewed as residence in the house of a Ward of Court without ^{and his} payment of rent, ~~here~~. His offence is not, under the circumstances, a serious one but amounts merely to an act of indiscretion calling for censure. The second part of the first charge, namely, that Mr. Dy. S. Amasawmy Aiyar paid an improperly low rent for the house above mentioned subsequently to May 1889 is not proved.

3. The Board has, in the opinion of Govt., taken too lenient a view of Mr. Dy. Amasawmy Aiyar's conduct in connection with the second charge.

The letters on which this charge is based, are more than mere letters of introduction and though there is no evidence that they were written from corrupt motives, they were, the Govt. considers, most improper letters for a ministerial officer in the collector's office to write to Tahsildars and Mr. Dy. S. Amasawmy Aiyar deserves censure for writing them. The Board suggests that the letter marked C may admit of another explanation, but the Government does not think that any further explanation is called for, as the authorship of the letter is not denied and it cannot possibly be interpreted otherwise than as an improper interference on the part of a collector's Sheristadar with the patronage of a Tahsildar in the matter of recommending persons for village officers' appointments. 4. As regards the third charge the Government finds that

there is no evidence that Annasawmy Aiyar received a bribe from M. R. Raj. Ratnam Mudaliar and no reason for even suspecting that he did so. M. R. Raj Annasawmy Aiyar's explanation of the circumstances under which the letter marked A was written is not a very satisfactory one, but in the absence of any evidence of bribery it is only reasonable to assume that he had no corrupt motive in writing the two letters A + B, but merely wished to ~~serve~~ serve a friend by getting the settlement of the transaction expedited. Considering his position, however, the writing of the letters was indiscreet.

5. The Government is unable to agree with the Board in thinking that the letter to which the 4th charge relates is an ordinary harmless letter of introduction. It is true that M. R. Raj S. Annasawmy Aiyar appears

to have had no corrupt motive in the matter; but he must have known when he wrote the letter that Krishnasami Naidu was likely to come before the Tahsildar of Musiri as a party in a case, and that ~~the former's~~ ^{his} object in obtaining the letter was to enlist the Tahsildar's sympathy on ~~his~~ ^{the former's} behalf. The letter was under the circumstances highly improper and M. R. Raj Annasawmy Aiyar is very much to be blamed for writing it.

6. ~~As to~~ ^{As to} regards the 5th charge the Government accepts the Board's finding that ~~the~~ ^{M. R. Raj Annasawmy Aiyar's} omission to report the purchase of land was not wilful but a mere mistake.

7. Turning to the sixth charge the Government agrees with the Board that it was improper on the part of M. R. Raj S. Annasawmy Aiyar to have dealings with a

Subordinate clerk in the Collector's office. The evidence as to what actually took place in connection with the purchase of the diamonds is conflicting but the way in which M.Ry.

S. Annasawmy aiyar sent back the three diamonds directly he heard that the matter was likely to come under enquiry is extremely suspicious and points to the fact that he had made use of his official position to obtain an advantage in the bargain. Whatever were the real facts M.Ry.

S. Annasawmy aiyar deserves ^{some} censure for having had ^{of the nature} any dealings at all with Swarama Aiyar.

8. The Government accepts the Board's findings on the 7th and 8th charges and acquits M.Ry. S. Annasawmy Aiyar on the same. As regards the ninth charge, the only evidence to connect M.Ry. S. Annasawmy Aiyar's name with the

four currency notes of Rs 1000 ~~each~~ issued from the Trichinopoly treasury to Vythialingam Pillai consists of three entries in one of the Registers of notes received to the effect that 40 notes of Rs 100/- in exchange for which the four notes of Rs 1000/- ^{are alleged to be} above mentioned ~~were~~ issued, were received from Vythialingam Pillai, "for Annasawmy aiyar". It is ^{very} ~~highly~~ ^{possible} that Annasawmy Aiyar's name is an interpolation. Vythialingam Pillai's identity cannot be ascertained, while every effort made to trace the four notes of Rs 1000/- has proved fruitless, and it seems ^{useless} ~~hopeless~~ to prolong the enquiry further. M.Ry. Annasawmy aiyar denies all connection with the notes and in the face of his denial and in the absence of evidence to prove that Vythialingam Pillai who received the notes was his

agent, he is entitled to
an acquittal on the
charge of receiving the
notes.

9. Though the Board has
in more than one instance
taken a much too lenient
view of the conduct of
Mr. P. S. Amasawm Aiyar
H.E. the Governor-in-Council
considers that on the whole
nothing calling for more
than severe censure has
been proved against him, and he
will accordingly be per-
mitted to return to duty as
2nd Assistant in the Board's
office. He will be considered
to have been under sus-
pension pending enquiry
from the date on which the
Privilege leave granted to
him at the commencement
of the enquiry expired but
will now be reinstated with
arrears of pay in full ~~as~~
~~nothing serious has been~~
~~proved against him~~

10. H.E. the Governor-in-
Council (finally) desires

Final Order

NOTE FOR THE UNDER SECRETARY.

I have marked the
C.O. in Amasawm
Aiyar's case both for
the Comptroller and Rev.
the Accountant General
I have sent up the fair
copies for Secy's signature.
It is presumed that
all the enclosures
A to F may now
be returned. Per
CP. 23 June. 23.64

A to E - 5 bundles
 papers
 F - 4 registers

Note

This was suggested by the
 Secy. but not noted on by
 the Hon. members. Mr. Wein
 has already been thanked
 for the preliminary enquiry
 which is perhaps enough.
 See 502.17 no 51
 no 5752. Reel
 I don't think further
 18 for
 the ends are
 missing.

to thank Mr. C. J. Wein for
 the careful investigation
 which he has made into
 the several charges and
 for the clear manner in
 which he has placed the
 results before Government.

Reel

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To the Comrs of L.R.

u u 49. ^{with 4 registers + 5 bundles of papers the return} } 22/6/92

Draft G.O.
Re: Annasamy Aiyar's
Case

Sent out

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When examined _____
When signed _____

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READ AGAIN G.O., No.
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LETTERS OF GOVERNMENT

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H.B.—

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