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Famine Relief.

No. 248-A. Read the following letter from J. F. PRICE, Esq., Acting Collector of Cuddapah, to J. H. GARSTIN, Esq., Additional Secretary to Government, Fort St. George, dated 3rd March 1877, No. 23:—

I HAVE the honor to enclose a copy of a letter received from Mr. Weekes, B. C. S., on special duty in this district, relative to a tent, the property of the Bengal Government, which he, under a misapprehension it would seem, brought from his late station to this Presidency.

2. It is a most difficult matter, as you must be aware, to find all the famine officers in tents. Those who come from Bengal have, with hardly an exception, none, and waiting for them means loss of time and of the services of the officers concerned.

3. I beg, therefore, that the Government of India may be moved to allow Mr. Weekes to retain the tent which he has with him. If they require it again, he can take it back when he returns. The wants of the Madras Presidency in regard to tents are at present certainly greater than those of Bengal.

4. I take the opportunity of seeking the permission of Government to run up from Famine Funds mud huts, thatched with grass, for the use of European officers employed upon famine duty. Most of them have only the wretched shelter afforded by Madras tents; the trees where there are camping grounds are almost leafless, and the heat is growing very great.

5. It is essentially necessary, I would submit, that every available precaution to preserve the Europeans in this, by no means healthy district, should be taken. Every man ill represents a heavy loss to Government and means extra work for his fellow officers.

6. I beg that it may be distinctly understood that I make this proposal not in view to my own comfort or convenience, but solely on account of other officers who, being in immediate charge of works, must undergo more exposure. I myself have an ample supply of new and large Jubbulpore tents, and personally do not care whether there are huts available or not.

Enclosure No. 1.

From A. WEEKES, Esq., Bengal Civil Service, on Special Duty, to J. F. PRICE, Esq., Acting Collector of Cuddapah.

I HAVE the honor to request you to move the Government of Madras to ask the Bengal Government to pardon my having taken away one of the few tents lately forming the entire equipment of an Assistant Collector of the Jubbulpore District, when ordered on the 13th instant to join at Cuddapah with the least possible delay, and warned on the same day by telegraph to take horses and baggage with me.

2. The Officiating Collector of Purnea has in addition to the fallow of the tent which I have brought, a Swiss cottage which, though old, might perhaps serve as a second tent, while the single tent I have brought is, I fear, likely to be my only one, and that in the heat of this part of the country which is far greater than that of Purnea. My work too is more urgent than ordinary district work. But that is not the question.

3. From what I gathered from the Hon. Mr. Hope, I believe the word equipment in the telegram I acted upon did really include and mean camp equipment, and that the Madras Government, in reply to a question order from the Bengal Government or the Government of India, did

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Received 15 November 1997; accepted 17 November 1997

Figure 1

A copy of Mr. Wicken's letter will be forwarded to the Government of Bengal through the Government of India with

It is not that that labor may be allowed to remain the rent he brought and then it is not.

2. In their telegram to the Government of India of the 10th February 1937, the Madras Government advised that the officers meeting to discuss the proposed scheme should have been met with them.

8. The Government readily acceded the erection of them had suits for the use of them on canal works. The cost of their erection may be deemed to have been paid.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

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Famine

No 23

Cuddapah Collect Office

3rd March 1877

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From

J. T. Price, Esquire

To

By Collector of Cuddapah

J. W. Gardin, Esquire

Adlt Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a copy of a letter received from Mr. Wicks, B. C. S. on special duty in this District, relative to a Tent the property of the Bengal Government which he, under a misapprehension, it would seem, brought from his late station to this Presidency.

2. It is a most difficult matter as you must be aware to find all the Famine Officers in tents. Those who come from Bengal leave with hardly an exception some sort of writing for their means loss of time and of the services of the Officers concerned.

3. May I therefore that Government should order the removal to return Mr. Wicks to return the Tent which he has with him. If they require it again he can take it back.

Yours

last when he returns. The number of hands
employed in regard to huts are at present
certainly greater than those of Portugal.
In India the opportunity of sending the per-
centage of Government to give up from
Savannah lands and lands that had with
great for the use of Portuguese officers employed
in the service. Most of these have only
the smallest skills afforded by education. In
the West where there are camping grounds
and almost half the land is growing
and good.

It is generally necessary I would submit
that in the little possession to know
the Portuguese in this by no means healthy
country must be taken. Every man in
the country life to Government and
many more and of the future officers
to say that it may be distinctly understood
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tents and personally do not care whether
there are huts available or not.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedt servant

W. Edwards

Special Deputy Collector
for the District

W. Edwards
by W. Edwards

From

A. Wickes, B. C. S.

on Special Duty

To

The Ag. Collector of Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to request you to inform the Government of Madras to ask the Bengal Government to pardon my having taken away one of the two tents lately forming the Camp equipage of myself as Collector of the Tirunelveli District when ordered on the 13th instant to join at Cuddapah with the least possible delay, and was notified on the same day by telegraph to take horse and equipage with me.

The officiating Collector of Tirunelveli has in addition to the fellows of the tent taken a Swiss Cottage which though old might perhaps serve as a second tent, while the single tent I have brought is I fear likely to be my only one, and that in the heat of this part of the country which is far greater than that of Tirunelveli my work here is more urgent than ordinary. I shall work but little in the

not the question.

I am what I gathered from the Honorable Mr. Hope & others the word equisage in the telegram I acted upon that really meant and mean Camp equisage; and that the Madras Govt. merely to a question whether from the Bengal Govt. or the Govt. of India and advise that Camp equisage should be brought by the Bengal Government or directed to Madras on January 1st. I say this subject to consultation by the Madras Govt. if I am among. If I am absent I request the Madras Govt. will be good enough to reconsider it. I am placed in the very awkward position of being supposed by the Bengal Govt. to have taken away part of the property without any license; but I cannot place in the interpretation of the telegram of equisage that mean Camp equisage; and if the Madras Govt. or the Govt. of India advise that the Bengal Government were to bring Camp equisage; then I understand that the telegram in question intended to mean from the Bengal Govt. some question on the part of the Madras Govt. or the Govt. of India.

to my taking the tent. This point even be shared up by the Madras Govt. I am placed in a position of almost equal embarrassment by receipt of orders this morning from the Bengal Govt. to return the tent.

It has not yet reached me, and I am awaiting for its arrival and that of my baggage to enable me to take the field as you are unable to supply me with a tent.

I feel bound to obey the orders of Bengal Govt. and request that you will either supply me with tents or procure the sanction of the Madras Govt. or of the Govt. of India to supply me the Magistrate and Collector of Tanjore with the permission of the Bengal Government of another tent in exchange for the one taken as soon as possible. It will interfere little with the traffic to send a tent from Jubbulpore to Tanjore than from Jubbulpore to Calcutta. There must be hundreds of empty trucks running from Jubbulpore to Malabar.

I must add that to make matters sure I addressed the Secretary to the Govt. Bengal on the 20th February the only whole day I was

in Calcutta and again on the morning of the
21st the day I sailed, and was told on the
21st if it was not too late to land the tin.
It was then too late to do so as it had gone
into the hold as cargo on the 20th the day
it reached Calcutta and could not be got
out.

I shall be much obliged if you will allow
me to run up sharp places for shelter here
and there.

I have no more

Wm. J. Wilson

John Cox

Wm. J. Wilson

Spent by collector for
my charter

Wm. J. Wilson
John Cox

Endeavour No. 1

Washed from the water

On May 24, 1891

at the mouth of the river

by J. H. H. H.

at the mouth of the river

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