

# Records of Fort St. George



## DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK

(PUBLIC DEPARTMENT)

1754

(VOLUME No. 32)

WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES

BY

B. S. BALIGA, B.A. (Hons.), Ph.D. (Lond.)

*Curator, Madras Record Office*

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MADRAS

PRINTED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT, GOVERNMENT PRESS

1941

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## PREFATORY NOTE

This Volume contains the Proceedings of the President and Council of Fort St. George from 2nd January to 3rd June 1754 and is the eighty-second Volume of the Series "Diary and Consultation Books", Public Department. The Proceedings for the subsequent period of the year are continued in Volume No. 83, which is issued separately.

As in the previous Volumes of the Series, difficult or obsolete terms have been explained in the foot-notes. An introduction has also been written, describing in the main the events or transactions recorded in both the Volumes and a table of shipping has been appended, covering the whole year.

The manuscript Volume has been mended and is in a fair state of preservation.

EGMORE,  
*3rd December 1940.*

B. S. BALIGA,  
*Curator, Madras Record Office.*

## DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK, 1754.

### INTRODUCTION.

The Conference at Sadras which met early in January 1754 proved abortive and did not even provide a breathing time for the English and the French. Hostilities continued in the South marked indeed by no notable victory but by restless anxiety until the arrival of Godeheu, the truce of October and the treaty of December. Till about the middle of the year the prospects of the English were not only gloomy but full of danger. The Nawab and his brothers did nothing to strengthen their hands. Mahfuz Khan promised but refused to march to the aid of Muhammad' Ali, though he was supported by a strong detachment and supplied with funds to discharge the arrears to his troops. Abdul Wahab Khan collected whatever revenues he could only to squander them on his worthless followers. The Nawab could not collect an efficient army. Lawrence had at no time a force equal in numbers to that of the French to gain over them any decisive victory. The difficulties of provisioning Trichinopoly increased owing to the sudden incursions of the enemy, the disputes between the Tondiman and the Maravar and the concealed but bitter hostility of Succojee, the Prime Minister at Tanjore. Manoji, the brilliant Anglophil General was, as soon as he drove the Marathas from Tanjore, dismissed by the King. Rumours said that Salabat Jang with a French force would come into the Carnatic to settle affairs at Arcot. The Nawab's debt to the Company was steadily increasing, in July it was estimated at about 35 lacs of rupees. The Company at Home were pressing for peace to re-establish their trade on a prosperous footing. It is these factors that continually vexed Saunders and his Council and impelled them to propose peace to the Dalavai even at the cost of losing Trichinopoly provided he reimbursed them their expenses, granted them concessions in trade, settled a jaghir on the Nawab, entered into an alliance with him and agreed to assist him in establishing his authority in the Carnatic, to renounce alliance with the French and to draw off Morari Rao from them. But Lawrence stoutly opposed this policy; the Nawab himself did not relish it, the King of Tanjore dreaded it. And happily the time soon arrived when its adoption became no longer necessary. The ravages of the enemy into the villages of Tondiman and thence into the rich plains of Tanjore, their reduction of Killecotta and Coiladdy, their destruction of the dykes of the Cauvery which regulated the water supply of Tanjore combined with the diplomacy of Palk compelled the King to dismiss Succojee and to reinstate Manoji with full powers as Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the army. Morari Rao, the Maratha, the prime cause of destruction was bribed to repair to his own dominions. Lawrence with his army arrived just in time to Tanjore to restore confidence in the King and thereafter a united front was offered to the enemy on the plains of Trichinopoly. Ships from Home which by this time began to arrive, bringing recruits and treasure considerably relieved the situation. Certain territories belonging to the Nawab were acquired to effect a reduction in his debts. Then came Godeheu with proposals of peace and Dupleix departed discomfited and disgraced. The cession of Trichinopoly was therefore abandoned, a three months truce was first concluded on the 11th October and a provisional treaty on the 31st December with a truce to continue till the treaty was ratified by the two Companies at Home<sup>1</sup>.

Such is the political background of the public activities of the Government described in these Consultations. These activities embraced military matters also, such as the dispatch of troops to the camp, the regulation of the King's troops and the squadron. The King's troops gave a good deal of trouble.

<sup>1</sup> *Diary and Consultation Book, 1754, Military Dept.*  
Orme, R.—*History of Indostan, 4th Edition,*  
Vol. I, pages 337-379.  
Cambridge, R.O.—*War in India, 1750-60, pages*

Dodwell, H.—*Calendar of Madras Despatches,*  
1744-55, pages 218, 219, 247-252.  
Ananda Ranga Pillai's *Diary, Vol. IX, pages*  
1-132.

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