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CHAPTER XIV

Facilities to Prisoners

240. Intimation to relatives of prisoner.— A printed post card in Form XIX shall be sent at Government cost to the relatives of a prisoner admitted to the prison.

241. List of relatives.— (1) Every prisoner on admission shall submit a list of persons who are likely to seek interviews with him. This list shall be kept on record with the Jailor detailed for conducting interviews, for scrutiny as and when required.

(2) Interviews shall be granted only to near relatives, friends and legal adviser of the prisoner.

(3) Interviews between prisoners (including those released on parole or furlough) shall not be allowed unless they are members of their families, that is to say, spouse, children, father, mother, brother and sister.

242. Interviews and communications of prisoners. — (1) An unconvicted criminal prisoner (under-trial prisoner) shall be entitled to reasonable facilities, for interviewing or otherwise communicating either orally or in writing with his relatives, friends and legal adviser during the hours prescribed by the Superintendent in each case.

(2) Subject to the provisions of sub-rule (3), and the following rules, every newly convicted prisoner (including a prisoner committed under Chapter VIII of the Code of Criminal Procedure, 1973) shall, during the period of appeal, be entitled to see his relatives or friends and communicate with them once a week or oftener at the discretion of the Superintendent for the purpose of enabling the prisoner to prepare or file an appeal or to arrange for procuring bail or security, or to arrange for payment of fine or to manage his property or other family affairs.

(3) A prisoner under sentence of death shall be allowed such interviews and other communications with his relatives or friends and legal advisers as the Superintendent thinks reasonable.

(4) Civil prisoners may see their friends and relatives between the hours fixed for interviews for the particular prison under such conditions as may be adjudged suitable by the Superintendent.

243. Scale of interviews.— A convicted criminal prisoner in Class I shall be entitled to have one interview every fortnight, and a convicted criminal prisoner in Class II shall be entitled to have one interview within a period of one month.

244. Special interviews in discretion of Superintendent.— The Superintendent may, notwithstanding the misconduct, if any, grant the prisoner interviews or allow him dispatch of letters at shorter intervals than those provided for in these rules, regard being had to special or urgent grounds such as, the serious illness of the prisoner, the occurrence of death of his

near relative, the arrival of his friends or relatives from a distance to see the prisoner and undue hardship that may be caused to them if interview is refused, the fact that the prisoner is nearing release and wishes to secure employment or to make any other arrangement for his rehabilitation in society after release or any other sufficient cause.

245. Interviews.— (1) Unless the persons desiring interviews are illiterate, applications for interviews shall be in writing. All applications for interviews shall be entered in order of their receipt in a register in Form XX.

(2) Where a legal adviser desires an interview with an unconvicted criminal prisoner (under-trial), he shall apply in writing to the Superintendent stating his name, address profession and the name of the prisoner and satisfy the Superintendent or any other Officer of the prison specially empowered by the Superintendent in this behalf, that he is the bona-fide legal adviser of the prisoner with whom he seeks an interview, and that he has legitimate business with him.

(3) When a prisoner is not entitled to an interview, the applicant shall be informed accordingly.

(4) Where an interview or letter is permissible, but if the relevant authority refuses the same, the reasons for such refusal shall be recorded in the Interview Register.

(5) Prior consent of the prisoner shall be obtained before granting an interview with him.

(6) No interview which is not permissible shall be allowed without the prior approval of the Superintendent.

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(7) The Superintendent shall scrutinise every day the entries regarding interviews recorded in the Interview Register before he signs it.

246. Competent authorities to sanction interviews.— (1) Interviews in respect of the following categories of prisoners shall be permitted only with the prior sanction of the Superintendent:—

(a) Class I convicted prisoners and class I under-trials;

(b) Prisoners and under-trials of political background, irrespective of the class in which they are placed;

(c) Notorious and dangerous convicts, irrespective of their term of sentence and class;

(d) Notorious and dangerous under-trials; and

(e) Prisoners sentenced to death.

(2) The interviews of the following categories of prisoners shall be permitted in prisons, where there is a Assistant Superintendent, with the prior sanction of the Assistant Superintendent, and in other cases with the prior sanction of the Jailor: —

(a) Class II convicted prisoners whose unexpired sentence is more than 10 years.

(b) Class II under-trials.

(3) Interviews to prisoners not falling in any of the categories mentioned in sub-rule (1) or sub-rule (2) shall be permitted with the prior sanction of the Jailor.

(4) In prisons, where the Jailor acts as a Superin- tendent also, interviews of all prisoners shall be subject to the provisions of these rules, be arranged, with the prior sanction of the Jailor-cum-Superintendent.

247. Hours, procedure and place of holding inter- views with prisoners.— (1) Interviews shall ordinarily be granted on such working days as may be prescribed from time to time by the Inspector General from 9.00 a. m. to 12 noon and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. subject to such adjustment as the Superintendent may direct according to local conditions and requirements. The hours of interviews so adjusted shall be notified in front of the prison gate, the visitors' waiting room and the inquiry office, if there is one.

(2) Except with the permission of the Superintendent, no interviews shall be granted on Sundays and prison holidays. Such interviews shall be entered in the Interview Register, after recording the reasons in brief of the exceptional circumstances in which the interview was given in column No. 10 of the register.

(3) Ordinarily, the time allowed for an interview shall not exceed half an hour. However, the Superintendent at his discretion may extend this.

(4) Not more than three persons shall be permitted to be present at an interview: Provided that when a prisoner has an interview with father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife and children or a joint interview with his friends and relatives, the number of persons permitted to interview the prisoner shall not exceed five.

(5) In the case of dangerous prisoners or prisoners who present disciplinary or custody risks, interviews shall necessarily be granted in a room equipped with appropriate precautionary barriers, hidden camera and short-circuit television etc. Prison authorities shall decide in their discretion as to which prisoners should be granted interviews in such a room.

(6) Prisoners shall be thoroughly searched before they enter the interview area and also after the interview is over.

(7) During an interview, prisoners may be allowed to discuss domestic and family welfare matters and to give instructions as to how the lawful business, which they were conducting

prior to their conviction, should be transacted. The prisoners shall not be allowed to use these interviews for any other purpose. If objectionable matters start getting discussed, the Jailor in charge of the interview may discontinue the interview forthwith.

(8) Approved books, clothing articles, toilet articles and money brought by interviewers may be deposited in the prison office as prisoner's property. The prisoners shall not be allowed to receive cigarettes, bidees, tobacco or such other items at the time of the interview and shall also not be received at the prison office. Articles like food, eatables and fruits shall be allowed to be received to the extent of personal requirements, maximum for a fortnight after thorough examination by a Senior Officer.

(9) A prisoner on hunger strike shall not be granted interviews and other facilities.

(10) Where a prisoner is admitted in the prison hospital as an indoor patient and the Medical Officer certifies that he is unable to go to the interview room, the interview shall be granted in the hospital.

(11) Where a prisoner is admitted in a Civil Hospital as an indoor patient, every interview shall be granted by the Officer in charge of the interviews of the prison, from which the prisoner is sent to the Civil Hospital but with the concurrence of the Medical Officer at the Hospital.

(12) Prisoners may not be granted interviews for reasons of security or discipline or during periods of emergencies. The decision of the Superintendent in such matters shall be final.

(13) Every interview shall be granted at a place reserved for the purpose, which shall generally be at or near the main gate of the prison.

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(14) The interviews to women prisoners shall, as far as possible, be given at the Women's section of the prison. In a prison where there is no separate women's section, interview to women prisoners shall be given singly and shall not be given along with other men convicts.

(15) Notwithstanding anything contained in this rule, the Superintendent may for reasons to be recorded in writing refuse any interview to which a prisoner is entitled under these rules, if in his opinion, such an interview is likely to be against the public interest.

248. Conduct of interviews, Complaint book.— (1) A Head Guard shall be present at the place where interviews are generally conducted during the hours prescribed for interviews. It shall be his duty to collect all information regarding the names and number of prisoners to be interviewed and guide the interviewers in all matters.

(2) A complaint book with serially numbered pages with prison seal on each page shall be maintained at the Visitors waiting room in charge of the guard on duty who shall make it available for the visitors on demand. He shall place the book before the Superintendent every

day after the interview hours.

249. Jailor to be present at every interview.— Every interview with a convicted criminal prisoner, unconvicted criminal prisoner or a civil prisoner shall take place in the presence and hearing of a Jailor specially appointed by the Superintendent for the purpose, and it shall be the duty of such Jailor to see that no irregularity occurs and that no article is passed between the parties concerned, except through the prison authority present. During the interview a prisoner under sentence of death and his friends or legal advisers shall not be allowed to approach each other.

250. Political matters not to be discussed at interviews— termination of interviews.— (1) No political matters shall be discussed during an interview between convicted criminal prisoner or an unconvicted criminal prisoner or a civil prisoner and his interviewers who may be his relatives, friends or legal advisers.

(2) An interview may be terminated at any moment if the Jailor present considers that there is sufficient cause to terminate such interview, and he shall forthwith report the reasons for orders to the senior officer present in the prison. The orders shall then be recorded in the History Ticket of the prisoner with reasons and also in the Interview Register

251. Language of conversation at interview.— No conversation at an interview in a language not readily understood by the Jailor present shall be permitted, unless an interpreter is available on the prison staff.

252. Which interview to be within sight but out of hearing.— Every interview between an unconvicted criminal prisoner and his legal adviser shall take place within the sight, but out of hearing of a prison official. A similar concession may, subject to the provisions of rule 249, be allowed by the Superintendent in the case of an interview with near relatives that is to say, father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife and children of such prisoner.

253. Power of Government to withhold privileges of interview.— Notwithstanding anything contained in these rules, the Government may in its discretion, at any time, direct that any convicted criminal prisoner or a class of convicted criminal prisoners shall not be allowed the privileges of interview.

254 Jailor to remove any visitor and search persons.— The Jailor may remove any visitor (other than an official or non-official visitor on duty) whose conduct is improper and he may search any person suspected of bringing in or taking out of the prison any articles prohibited under the rules in force.

255. Letters of prisoners.— (1) Each prison shall have a mail branch for handling all matters pertaining to mail of the prisoners. This branch may be equipped with necessary screening and other equipment required for thorough censoring. Prisoners mail, both incoming and outgoing, shall be carefully censored.

(2) On initial admission, a prisoner may be asked to give a list of persons with whom he is likely to correspond during his period of imprisonment. As far as practicable, this list shall be

scrutinised.

(3) Prisoners may be allowed to write letters at the scale mentioned below:

(a) Four letters per calendar month; two at Government cost and two at prisoner's cost to Class I prisoners;

(b) Two letters per calendar month; one at Government cost and one at his own cost to Class II prisoners.

(4) Ordinarily, prisoners may be allowed post cards. Envelopes may be issued or permitted, only when considered essential by the Superintendent.

(5) A prisoner may be allowed to write letters to his near relatives and friends only. Where it is found that the prisoner is corresponding with undesirable persons or vice-versa or if any correspondence is considered detrimental to the prisoners' rehabilitation, such letters, both, incoming and outgoing, shall be withheld. Prisoners may be informed of the action taken without divulging the contents of such letters received. If necessary, they may be warned in this respect.

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(6) A prisoner may at the discretion of the Superintendent be allowed additional letters for legal purposes, normally at his own cost and if he has not enough money, at Government cost.

(7) There shall be no limit on the number of incoming letters of prisoners.

(8) Facilities for sending telegram and letters by registered post or by any other mode may be extended in suitable cases at prisoner's cost.

(9) Prisoners shall not be allowed to correspond with inmates of other prisons. If, however, a prisoner has got his near relative in another prison, he may be permitted to send welfare letters only.

(10) Letters both incoming and outgoing with objectionable, cryptic or suspicious contents shall be withheld under intimation to the prisoner.

(11) The right to disallow letters to prisoners for reasons of security, discipline or during periods of emergencies will be exercised by the authorities concerned as and when necessary.

(12) A letter from a prisoner merely arranging an interview shall not be counted as a letter for the purpose of this rule.

(13) A prisoner may with the permission of the Superintendent substitute a letter for an interview or vice-versa.

(14) A civil prisoner shall be allowed to write a letter when he wishes to do so if he provides himself with his own writing materials. The Jailer may under the orders of the Superintendent open and examine any letter to and from a civil prisoner and withhold a letter, which appears to him to be objectionable until the prisoner is entitled to be released. Where a civil prisoner is found to be abusing the privilege of writing or receiving letters, it may be withheld under the orders of the Superintendent who shall record his reasons in Form No. XXI. No visitor shall be allowed to take within the prison any articles without the permission of the Superintendent.

(15) The provisions of these rules providing for privileges in respect of interviews and letters shall mutatis mutandis apply to civil prisoners as they apply in relation to unconvicted criminal prisoners.

256. Facility of certain transactions to be permitted to prisoners.— If the Superintendent is satisfied about the merits of each case and that the privilege shall not be misused, he may allow a prisoner in Class I or Class II,

(a) to effect sale, transfer or disposal of his property outside the prison in accordance with law; or

(b) to draw cheques in the absence of any relatives or friends to operate his accounts, if the money is required for a legitimate purpose such as payment of taxes or other dues or maintenance of his dependents.

257. Supply of writing material, post cards etc. to prisoners for writing communications.— (1) Writing materials shall be supplied at Government cost, subject to the provisions of rule 255, to any convicted criminal prisoner who is entitled to write a letter. All letters shall be written at such time and place as the Superintendent may appoint on a fixed day of the week, preferably Sunday. All letters written by or for a prisoner shall be immediately censored, recorded in the History Ticket and posted or delivered without delay.

(2) The Superintendent may allow a convicted criminal prisoner under sentence of simple imprisonment to use his own writing materials.

258. Subjects on which prisoners may correspond.— A prisoner who is entitled to write a letter and who desires to do so, may correspond on personal and private matters; but he shall not include any matter likely to become the subject of political propaganda or any strictures on the administration of the prison, or any reference to other person confined in the prison who have their own opportunities for communication with their families.

259. Procedure when communications are in language not understood by any jail employee.— If none of the prison employees understands the language in which any letter is written by a

prisoner or is received for him, it shall be submitted to the Inspector General with a view to obtain reliable translation of the same in English, Marathi, Konkani or Hindi.

(2) No letter written in ciphers or codes shall be dispatched, or as the case may be, given to a prisoner.

260. Communications from members of Parliament or State Legislatures.— All communications between an unconvicted criminal prisoner or a convicted criminal prisoner or a civil prisoner who is a member of any house of Parliament or of a State Legislature and the presiding authority of such House of which he is a member or any officer thereof or the Chairman of a Committee (including a Committee of Privileges) of such House or a Joint Committee of both the Houses of Parliament or of the State Legislature shall be forwarded direct to the addressee. Any question, which such prisoner wishes to be asked in any such House, shall also be forwarded to the presiding authority thereof:

Provided that if any such prisoner has not made or subscribed an oath or affirmation as required under the Constitution and has not taken his seat in such House, the Superintendent shall bring that fact to the notice of the presiding authority of that House while forwarding to him any such communication or question from such prisoner.

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261. Censoring and withholding of prisoners' letters and other communications.— (1) All communications addressed to and by a prisoner shall be censored by the Jailor specially empowered by the Superintendent. The Jailor shall himself scrutinise all communications of, or by, prisoners. The word 'censored' shall be stamped on all letters so censored under the dated initials of the Jailor. A rubber stamp may be used for this purpose.

(2) The Superintendent may withhold, for reasons to be recorded in Form XXI, any incoming or outgoing letter of a prisoner which seems to him to be improper or objectionable or he may erase any improper or objectionable passages in such letters.

(3) The work of censoring shall not be entrusted directly or indirectly to prisoners.

262. Communication addressed by prisoner to Government Departments on matters not pertaining to prison administration.— All communications addressed by a prisoner to Government Departments with respect to matters not pertaining to the prison administration shall be forwarded by the Superintendent direct to the addressee. Such communications shall not be included in the scale prescribed in sub-rule (3) of rule 255.

263. Restrictions on privilege of interviews and communications or any condition relating thereto.— (1) A prisoner who abuses any privilege or infringes any condition in relation to interviews, or letters or communication to any person outside the prison, shall be excluded from such privileges for such period as the Superintendent may determine and shall be subjected to such further restrictions as the Superintendent may direct.

(2) The Superintendent may if he considers it sufficient, merely caution the prisoner concerned against the withdrawal of the privileges in case of further abuse or infringement.

264. Report regarding withholding or curtailment of privilege.— The Superintendent shall report to the Inspector General every quarter on the 1st of January, April, July and October all cases where such privileges are withheld or curtailed.

265. Destruction of letters delivered to prisoners.— All letters delivered to prisoners shall be destroyed after a week from the date of delivery, unless the Jailor allows any letter to be retained by a prisoner by putting on the letter his initials and words "allowed to be retained".

266. Education of prisoners.— (1) The educational programmes in prison shall be formulated by the Inspector General from time to time, which may cover the following aspects:—

(i) Physical and health education

(ii) Academic education

(iii) Social education

(iv) Vocational education

(v) Moral and spiritual education

(vi) Cultural education

(2) The resources for carrying out the educational programme may be arranged by coordinating with concerned departments of the Government and by availing the services of suitable professionals on contract basis.

267. Every prison to have Library.— The Central Jail, District Jails, Sub-Jails, Special prison and Civil prison shall have a library for the use of prisoners free of charge. The Superintendent shall make arrangements for the proper custody and issue of books to prisoners.

268. Supply of news-papers.— (1) Daily newspapers which are in the list approved by the Government shall be supplied free of charge to convicted criminal prisoners in the following manner—

(a) One copy of such newspaper in English or in one of the regional languages or in Hindi at the discretion of the Superintendent for every 15 prisoners or less in Class I, and

(b) One copy of such newspaper in English or in one of the regional languages at the discretion of the Superintendent for every 20 prisoners or less in Class II.

(2) No newspapers shall be supplied to unconvicted criminal prisoners and civil prisoners at

Government cost.

(3) The Superintendent may allow a prisoner to have at his own cost any newspaper or a periodical, which is on the list approved by the Government.

(4) A newspaper or a periodical which is not on the list approved by the Government shall not be supplied to a prisoner except with the permission of the Government.

269. Number and type of books which prisoners may keep in their possession.— (1) In addition to the books which may be issued from the prison library, a convicted criminal prisoner shall be permitted to have in his possession at a time not more than two religious books and ten non-religious books of his own:

Provided that the non-religious books are not, in the opinion of the Superintendent, vulgar, obscene, of an objectionable nature, or prohibited by Government.

(2) A convicted criminal prisoner desiring to prosecute higher studies may possess any number of textbooks, with the permission of the Superintendent.

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270. Books in excess.— Books brought by a prisoner or which are sent to him in excess of the number specified in the preceding rule shall be kept with the Superintendent who shall keep a list of such books and they may be issued to the prisoner in exchange for the books that he may already have in his possession. All such books shall be returned to him when he is released.

271. Unconvicted criminal prisoners may purchase books.— An unconvicted criminal prisoner shall be permitted to purchase at his own expense to obtain from private sources such number of books, as the Superintendent considers reasonable:

Provided that no such book is in the opinion of the Superintendent vulgar, obscene, of an objectionable nature or prohibited by Government.

272. Civil prisoners may purchase books.— Subject to safeguards against the introduction of improper literature, and at the discretion of the officer in charge of a civil prison, a civil prisoner may have books (or newspapers and periodicals which are on the list approved by the Government) at his own expense.

273. Legal aid.— Prisoners of all categories may be given necessary facilities for—

(a) appeal and petition according to the provisions of any law;

(b) legal defence;

- (c) delegation of power of attorney (Property, land, civil suits, business transaction etc.); and
- (d) execution of Will.

274. Photographs.— Prisoners may be allowed to keep with them photographs of their family members up to post-card size and small size religious photographs. The Superintendent may use his discretion as to which photographs and religious pictures should be allowed to be kept with prisoners. Such pictures and photographs shall not be allowed to be pasted or hung in dormitories or cells or on other jail buildings.

275. Gifts to Prison Department.— The Inspector General may accept a gift of a radio set or gifts which are of the nature of public collections offered to prison department, for the benefit and use of prisoners.

276. Exhibition of films.— (1) The Superintendent shall make arrangement for occasional exhibition of suitable films for the benefit of prisoners.

(2) The Superintendent shall co-ordinate with other Government Departments and other institutions for making such arrangements.

(3) The Superintendent shall submit a monthly report to the Inspector General about the number of film shows exhibited during the preceding month with date and subject of the film shows exhibited.

(4) The officer of the Government of any Department exhibiting such film shall record his visit to the prison, in a register and his remarks thereon, if any.

277. Tournaments.— The Inspector General may authorize the Superintendent to allow prisoners to take part in tournaments of Hu-tu-tu, Volleyball or the like both inside and outside the prison:

Provided that teams of only well behaved prisoners shall be sent out to play with outside teams.

278. Playing of indoor games by Class I prisoners. — Prisoners in Class I shall be allowed to play chess, draughts and carom at their own cost.

279. Wage system— Objectives to be served.— Wages may be paid to prisoners for work done with a view to—

- (a) offering incentive and stimulus for effort, work and industry;
- (b) making prison work purposive and meaningful; (c) developing a sense of self-responsibility and self-respect amongst the inmates;
- (d) enabling prisoners to purchase their sundry daily extra requirements from the prison

canteen; and

(e) helping inmates to effect saving for their post- release rehabilitation and also for extending economic help to their families.

280. Canteen for prisoners.— (1) There may be a canteen run on self-supporting basis in Central Jail or any sub-Jail wherever possible.

(2) The following articles may be stocked in every such canteen, namely: —

(a) tea, coffee, milk;

(b) such eatables and articles as the Inspector General may, from time to time, approve; (c) soap, oil, combs and the like;

(d) fruits, like bananas, mangoes;

(e) tooth paste, tooth powder, tooth brush; and

(f) stationery articles like pencil, exercise books, and paper.

(3) No prisoner other than one working in the canteen shall have access to the canteen. Arrangements shall be made to sell the articles from there to prisoners by means of trolleys kept outside the canteen at the places selected

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by the Superintendent during such hours as may be fixed by the Superintendent.

(4) No short-term prisoner with sentence of less than three months and no long-term prisoner who has not completed the first three months of his Sentence shall work in the canteen.

(5) Subject to the provisions of this sub-rule, prisoners shall be permitted to purchase the articles referred to in sub-rule (2) from the canteen, either from the amount available at their disposal or from their private cash or both in accordance with following provisions: —

(a) Prisoners under substantive sentence of rigorous imprisonment or simple imprisonment for a term of three months or more and who have completed the first three months of their sentence may purchase any of the articles specified in sub-rule (2) from the amount available at their disposal on account of wages earned by them.

(b) All prisoners during the first three months of their sentence may purchase only soap and other articles of toilet from their private cash;

(c) Prisoners who have volunteered to do and actually do conservancy work shall be permitted to purchase any of the articles referred to in sub-rule (2) from the canteen either from the

amount available at their disposal or from their private cash or from both.

Explanation— For the purpose of this clause, conservancy work means the work of cleaning latrines and removing night soil and cesspool water.

(d) The Superintendent may permit the following prisoners to purchase tea, coffee and eatables from their private cash:—

(i) though entitled to work cannot be suitably employed; or

(ii) is unable to work due to physical or other disability; or

(iii) does work, but does not earn sufficient wages for reasons beyond his control; to purchase tea, coffee and eatables from his private cash:

(e) An unconvicted criminal prisoner or a Civil Prisoner may be permitted to purchase any of the articles specified in sub-rule (2) either from the amount available at his disposal, or from his private cash;

Provided that no prisoner shall be in possession of more than one cake of soap or any other article of toilet at any one time.

(6) The Superintendent shall maintain a record of the reasons for which he has granted permission under clause (d) of sub-rule (5) and shall keep or cause to be kept such record in the canteen. He shall also make or cause to be made a note of such reasons and restrictions in the wage sheet of the prisoner concerned.

281. No facility to refractory prisoners — (1) Subject to the provisions of sub-rule (2), a refractory prisoner confined in a special prison on disciplinary ground shall not be—

(a) eligible for any privileges given to a well behaved prisoner or

(b) permitted to play any outdoor game.

(2) Such prisoner may be allowed to purchase toilet articles required on hygienic grounds.

282. Certain facilities not to be given to offenders under the Reformatory Schools Act transferred to prison.— An offender who is transferred to prison from a reformatory school or Borstal school shall not be—

(i) given canteen facilities except soap, tooth powder and the like till he begins to earn remission in accordance with the provision under chapter XV Remission to Prisoners;

(ii) given wages or remission earlier than provided for under clause (i) unless he volunteers and actually does the conservancy work.

283. Scale of diet, amenities and privileges to Class I prisoners in the Jails.—

Class I prisoners in the jail shall be entitled to the scale of diet, amenities and privileges as under:

Food

In addition to existing prescribed diet,

Mutton 200 grams twice a week. Butter..... 25 grams daily.

Milk..... 100 ml. daily.

Sugar (extra) 20 grams daily.

Equipments

Each cell of Class I prisoners should contain as part of its equipment the following furniture:—

Bed (Hospital pattern) 1 for each prisoner Table (wooden)..... 1

-do- Chair (Wooden).....1 -do- Book-shelf (Wooden)..... 1

-do- Mosquito net..... 1 -do-

Jug water..... 1 -do- Mirror (fixed 9"x 12")..... 1 -do-

Clothing

Class I prisoners may be allowed to make use of their own normal private clothing and only when they have no sufficient clothing of their own, they shall be provided with the same from the prisons.

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