Jaipur, 9 th April 1957.

## STANDING ORDER NO. 6...

## Subject:-PROMOTIONS.

It has been noticed that there are different systems of promotions from Constables to Head Constables and Head Constables to Sub-Inspectors in different districts and the following orders are issued in order to introduce a uniform procedure throughout the State. They should be followed without any deviation in all Districts.

The main principle for promotions in the above two categories should be seniority plus merit. This means that senierity should first be taken into consideration then merit. Those who have both should be put on the approved list. For example, if there are 10 Constables A, B, C, D, E,F, G, H, I, J, whose names have already be arranged according to seniority, the first man to be considered should be A. If his record shows that he is for Head Constable in all respects, he should be put as No.1 on the approved list, Next come B, C & D. record shows that they are not fit, they should not be included in the approved list. If E is fit, he should below A in the approved list and so on. When vacacies arise in the Head Constable's cadre, A should be promotion first and then E and so on. E should no given promotion before A.

The above insistence on seniority sum merit be body does not mean that every/should get promotion according to be seniority only. Merit i.e. continuous good work free from punishments, any special work, good entries of must get recognition just as from average work coupled bad entries or punishments must make the man unfit for promotion. At the same time it is necessary, in order the keep the morale of the force high, that the inter sets should not be distrubed in drawing up the approved light make this point clear, A in the above para must be put and not below him enly because E has a slightly because E has a slightly because

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In certain Districts promotion tests are held. They should be continued provided every man is given a proper chance to appear for it. Those who pass the test should be put on the approved list but they will wit disturb their seniority provided they have otherwise good records. The same fact that a man has passed the test should not entitle, to automatic promotion if his record is bad. It should also be noted that once a man has been put on the approved list, he should not be made to appear for another similar test if he is unlucky enough not to be promoted in the meantime because of absence wa of Vacancies. This means that once a man comes on the approved list, he should not be made to undergo the same test again. Those who pass promotion tests first should be given promotion first. Those who pass subsequent tests will naturally have to await their turn.

one point arises in this connection and that is, when special promotions i.e. superseding those above in seniority, should be given. Such special promotions should be given only in very special cases and had

t as a routine or to favour certain favourite solution rdinates. As has been pointed out above, seniority

may however wise when special promotions will have to be given in recognition of some very good work done.

In such cases, an officer who wants to give the promotion should always take the written permission of the example above him. This means that the S.P. should approach his have D.I.G.P. and the latter, the I.G.P.

of introducing uniform tests throughout the State to qualify Constables (both C.P. and A.P.) for promotion as Head Constables. Once that scheme is finalised, and

