

example, the arrangements made at the outbreak of hostilities provided for no emoluments or officers or men invalided out of E.A. and it was subsequently arranged (early in 1915) that in such cases British rates of pay, without allowances, should be granted as from the date of leaving E.A. to the date of return. Similarly no provision was made for the grant of compensation to dependents of officers and men killed in action or to men disabled on active service, and arrangements were subsequently made for the adoption of British Army Regulations in all such cases. It cannot therefore be maintained that the fixing of consolidated rates for the local E.A. forces on the outbreak of war excluded the possibility of their being granted a gratuity on discharge such as is now proposed. Having regard to the fact, to which attention has already been drawn, that the consolidated rates of pay drawn by these local forces are not far different to the pay and allowances drawn by the British Army, Mr. Long thinks that there is a very strong case for granting a gratuity in these cases and he hopes that the Army Council will be able to reconsider their decision in the light of the above considerations.

It would appear that the Army Council are under a misapprehension in thinking that it is proposed to assess the grant for officers on the consolidated pay. Mr. Long thinks that it is clear that the Governor's intention is to grant an officer precisely the same amount of gratuity as he would have received if he had been an officer of the British Army. This would be analogous to the arrangements made for the grant of disability compensation in the case of officers of the E.A. forces.

In the case of the Lieut. Colonel, a fairly equal double the British rate is proposed by the Gov. but if he is to be taken into consideration to adopt a suggestion for long prepared to apply but gratuity equivalent to the British rate only but to be prepared to have been prepared to approve the proposal in the case of the British Army forces, but he feels that his decision taken must be to apply the proposal to the local forces and to apply the same to the local forces as well as to the British forces.

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Last previous Paper.

Passport to E.A.P.  
for a Russian officer  
and his wife.

To Gov. Nairobi. Lt. Col. of the Army  
17 Apr 18

M<sup>r</sup>. Adm. Sir Thomas

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It is not clear whether it is the Prince of Kennedy who has been condemned to death by the Council, but it does not matter. It would take some time to clear up the plant question and I think we had better let the papers to Governor Nairobi.

Director of Military Intelligence reports that Russian officer, Prince (Name) and wife wish to travel to E.A.P. on military attaché. Prince (Name) is loyal and recommends that you should issue a passport.

Next subsequent Paper.

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Extract from telegram from M. A. Tehran,  
to:- D.M.I. Repeated C.in-C. India.

12.4.18.

"E.122. April 12th.

"Reference your 54645 March 20th which was repeated  
to me from Baghdad. Following Russian officer requests  
"permission to travel as under:- Lt.-General Polovtsoff with  
"wife, from commanding Caucasian Cavalry Corps Vladikavkaz,  
"previously military governor of Petrograd under Kerenski,  
"who has been condemned to death by 6 committees: wishes to  
"proceed to British East Africa where he (?) owns (?) plant  
"or in any case to India. This officer assisted Consul Baku  
"and Pike at Tiflis chiefly in obtaining roubles for them."

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Paraphrase of Telegram from the Secretary of State  
for the Colonies to the Officer Administering the  
Government of the East Africa Protectorate.

(Sent 1 p.m. 17th April 1918.)

Report received from Director of Military  
Intelligence that a Russian Lieutenant-General  
Polavstov wishes to travel to East Africa Protector-  
ate with his wife. Military Attaché Toheran recom-  
mends: states he is loyal. It is understood that  
person named owns plantation in East Africa Protector-  
ate. Telegraph if this is so and whether you have  
any objection to raise.

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