

the M.O.s but it is not my intention to remove you
from the M.O.s, unless forced by war exigencies" signed P.A.O.
In these two telegrams between his change of second
breach of faith. He contends that these two telegrams
constituted a separately settled arrangement placing
him in the same footing as the regular M.O. in everything
but the appointment being a temporary basis &
subject to no months notice is bound to read
into it all the privileges of M.O.s in the regular establishment,
including transport allowances, pay bonus and even
privileges & leave to travel under the 1st Regulation.
It may be admitted that the wording of the second
telegram was unfortunate & that its interpretation
in favor of an M.O. in a temporary base for all
the months notice should have been confined
in writing, but I think that the fact that the
appointment was in a temporary base clearly
rules out his claim & absolves the Govt from the
second charge of breach of faith.

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to replace the M.O. whom it had been intended
to release at Elkhart but who had been released

for military service. I cannot help feeling that
he must have known that that was his position.
His wife's health continued to fail and in November
1917 he applied for furlough leave to visit his
... Council reported that "he can find no
reason to justify his in granting you leave and
furlough leave," but the military authorities were
appointed to grant him a 12 months furlough
at that amount.

... 1919
... 2nd P.A.O. he would not be demobilized & he
was offered the position of a pay medical officer
with 12 months furlough leave and 12 months
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WATKINS TOWN
(GO DUBLIN)

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on the different points raised in
the correspondence. I shall also be
glad to see the resolution of

employment of District Judges
and the other arrangements now
pending in the matter.

I affix the remainder

of the despatches that have should

be granted in respect of the late
Mr. Justice's services. I am sure that

such cases should be from the date
of the cessation of his duties to the date
of his death. A salary for that period
should be paid to his estate at

the rate of £600 per annum

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17 October 1919

DRAFT

Mr. H. Heard Esq

MINUTE.

- Mr. Baker 1/2
- Mr. B. B. B. 2/10/19
- Mr. C.
- Mr. G. G.
- Mr. H. H.
- Mr. I. I. 3/2
- Mr. J. J. 4
- Mr. K. K. 1/10
- Mr. L. L.
- (Person)

Copy for 1054

... to check the receipt
 of your letter of the (undated) received
 on the 17th of September, enclosing particulars
 of the case of your father, the late
 Mr. H. Heard, and to inform you
 that the same has been fully and
 carefully considered.

... Lord Milner leaves me
 the first instance to advise you that
 it is a mistake to suppose that
 the services of Mr. Heard as a
 Gibraltar Plateau were not appreciated by
 the E.H.P. Govt. and the Secretary of
 State for the Colonies. In a despatch
 dated the 1st of October 1915 the Governor
 wrote as follows: "As Mr. Heard was
 ... would amount to nearly
 six months." That recommendation
 would almost certainly have been approved

(Copy 2924 despatch 57576)

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Lt. Gen. ~~Head~~ reached this country
 at 10 o'clock on the 1st of the month
 to find a letter in his pocket from the
 estate of a deceased official, Lt. Gen.
 Head, who had ~~been~~ informed the Government
 that a sum of £1000 had been approved
 for the use of the ~~estate~~ and would be
 available to be paid as part of the
 £1000 paid for the date on which
 he died and liability to the date of
 his death and relief in respect of that
 paid at the rate of £100 per annum
 to be paid to his estate.
 The Government should be
 asked to consider and report whether any
 amount in the £1000 the date of the date of Head
 as a result of ~~the~~ Government's
 having his fund of commission ~~income~~, which
 is ~~to be~~ payable to a temporary ~~officer~~
~~of the~~ ~~Government~~ who was granted a
 temporary commission as captain in the E.M.S.
 and whether it recommends that any grant

should be made in respect of the expenses
 of the journey to Hampshire and the
 medical treatment there. 504

to the latter, however, I am to point
 out that even officers in the
 permanent staff are not entitled to
 free surgical treatment for themselves
 for their wives or dependents.

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- Mr. ...
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In regard to the
 specific charges of bread of faith on
 the part of the Govt. which are
 made in the statement of the same
 I am to observe as follows. Lt. Gen.
 Head interpreted the letter of 12th March
 1913 from the Principal Medical Officer
 as meaning that if he survived until
 the beginning of the next financial
 year some fresh and more advantageous
 financial arrangements would
 then be made to him. It will also
 be noted that the letter will
 not be such meaning as to indicate

On 27th Feb. 1948 Dr. Hand was informed

that owing to restriction in the military

establishment of the East African

Medical Service he was to be

discharged and again in 1948

that this was a justification

for the retention of any longer of a

military medical officer in the

Home Forces. After a temporary appointment

in a civil capacity was made to him at

the same time but was unacceptable

the resignation of his commission

was suggested as from the 1st of June

and after consideration that this was done

and that the fact was justified in

regarding the relinquishment of

his commission as from that date;

but it would have been preferable if

the reason for relinquishment had

been stated as being the reduction of the

establishment of the East African

Medical Service.

7 But while Lord Milner does not consider that the charges of breach of faith are established, he much regrets the difficulties which the City has found

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experienced in the performance of both medical duties of the Union. Glad to be informed that affairs have been somewhat less serious, as already stated this Government will be asked to consider the various matters raised in the correspondence, and to reply as far as possible. It is to be hoped that the Government will be able to make arrangements for the relief of the condition of the hospital of temporary medical surgeons to ensure that similar difficulties do not arise.

MINUTE.

- Mr. G. Smith
- Mr. H. D. ...
- Mr. H. ...
- Mr. G. ...
- Mr. G. ...
- Mr. G. ...
- Lord Milner

C.O. 533 226

features of several of such
difficulties and misunderstandings would
appear to be the most practical
method that remains for giving
part to the reader of your paper