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K. U. Navy & Harbours Dress Regulations.

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K.R. & H. dress

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Dress Regs.

1. K.R. & H. dress

6 November

Considers that one set of dress regulations should apply to all members of the Marine Staff of the Administration & therefore submits a draft of new regulations for the K.R. & H. Marine Staff in which present designations of officers are shown & alterations embodied.

(Should be a set
not a copy)

He proposes to have one set of dress regulations for all members of the K.R. & H. Marine Staff to wear. But the proposal raises the old question of the use of the Crown and Four Anchor on Cap badges and buttons - i.e. the prerogative of naval officers.

26/11/23
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It was pointed out to the Premier of Kenya when the "Dress Regulations for Officers of the Port & Marine Dept of Kenya" were approved that the device on the cap badge and Shoulder Straps should be the Crown and Plain Anchor instead of the Crown and Four Anchor.

We might take this opportunity to straighten out the position with regard to the various regulations in force in Kenya & which can be done by approving the regulations now submitted substituting plain anchor for four anchor throughout the regulations. As this is a

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of existing regulations, presumably it will not be necessary to obtain His permission for the use of the Crown, or Admiralty's concurrence in the regulations. Generally a copy of the report as approved might then be sent to Admiralty for information.

A. Brown: D
24/1/35

The present position is that officers of the Lake Steam Staff are authorised to wear the fouled anchor badge, but the Port and Marine Staff should wear the plain anchor. It would appear that this distinction is not at present understood or observed locally as, according to this staff, both staffs now wear the plain anchor on buttons and the fouled anchor on cap badges. This confusion has no doubt arisen owing to the vagueness of the descriptions given in the existing regulations.

I agree that it would be well to clarify the position by stopping the use of the fouled anchor, which is the special badge of the Royal Navy, and by using the plain anchor.

X vide collected N 21 2/23 from Admiralty and Army 10/6/35 CC
Side file 2695 2/23 CC

Row to make after notice 1/4/35

10462/33 CC

anchor (which is not an Army pattern) 3. in the badges worn by all members of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours marine services.

I also agree that it is unnecessary to submit this proposal to the King or to the Army, as H.M. has approved the wearing of the crown and plain anchor badge in the case of the Kenya Port and Marine officers, the Army only agrees, ~~reluctantly~~ to the special emblem being used by the Uganda Lake Steam Service. They are not likely to object to the discontinuance of the practice.

In the new regulations the design of buttons and badges should be described so as to leave no doubt as to the type of anchor to be used.

J. Smith
25.1.35

The Admiralty, reluctantly acquiesced in 1910 to the badges of the officers of the Uganda Lake Steam including a representation of the fouled anchor, on the understanding that this acquiescence should not be treated as a precedent, but a proposal to include the fouled anchor in the Kenya Marine uniform

badges was negatived after considerable discussion. Now that the Uganda service is merged in the larger K. U. R. service the proper course, in my opinion, is to adopt the uniform pattern of a plain anchor.

as proposed by the Committee.

SM 20/35

26. 11. 35

It is, I think, clearly desirable that there should be one set of dress regulations covering all members of the Marine staff of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours, and I agree that (see your minute of the 13th of March, 1923, on 10463/23) there is no case for pressing the Admiralty to consent to the use of the Navy badge of the "foul anchor" in the Service dress to be used by all members of that staff. If we wished to use the Navy badge, it would be only logical to seek His Majesty's approval, as in the submission on 10463 we took the point that the Service dress about which that submission was made would be differentiated from naval uniform by the use of the plain anchor.

In approving the draft regulation, subject to the substitution of the words "plain anchor" for "fouled anchor" in the descriptions of the cap badge and badges of distinction, we should explain to the High Commissioner that it is considered desirable that these badges should be differentiated from those used on the uniform of officers of the Royal Navy.

I would say
might be differentiated.

See your minute
on 10463/23

A further point is that the use of the word "uniform" in this connection should be avoided, as this is Service dress and not a uniform in the strict sense of the term. The introductory paragraph of the proposed revised rules needs other modifications, both of substance and of detail, and might be amended to read as in the alternative opposite marked "A" of Form A.

I agree that it is not necessary to submit the new rules to His Majesty or to the Admiralty, but we should ask for copies of them as issued and should send some of these when received to the Admiralty and to the Crown Agents.

M/S
28. 1. 35

Yes, but apparently the hapless Marine officer can never wear ordinary working dress (V N 2 & rule c)

Is this intended? If so why? I suppose it isn't with ordinary because N 2 obviously means ceremonial dress, etc. etc. etc. are with.

If possible to have
the same pattern
of cap badge

Response: The reply must make it clear that the Foul Anchor is not to be worn & that proposals to get it made local dress must not be put forward (the local K. U. R. will have it of course)

1. 1. 35

Not necessary, because there is one instance
occasions where they wear dress & there is
a matter of course - on their only ship. We
must help for the best.

Sir G. Tomkinson

As at A on the first page of
these minutes, with B above?

loc. b. 28. 1. 35

Yes - I am adopting W Lloyd's re-draft
of the introductory para.

S. J. D. 20/1/35 at

2 To H. A. Dept. 14 (w/c Redraft of Revised Rules) 7/9
(1 amended) 7 FEB 1935

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3. H. Com. Transport 1111 1st May '35.
Trans. 10 copies of revised Dress Regs. of Officers of
the Home Services.

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The regulations have been amended
as suggested in No 2.

? Now sent 2 copies of
the Regs. to Army & 2 copies
to C.A. Off for information.

A. Rossini
2/15/35

by when
R. W.
2/15

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To G.A. (w/2c Regs.) 18/11 }
Army (w/2c Regs.) 18/11 } 28/5/35

6. Crown Agents
Trans. 2 copies of revised Dress Regs. for Officers of the
Home Services.

(This is a copy
of the print in
No 3)

JM

Sir by
A. Rossini
2/15/35
A. Rossini

Downing Street

2302 when you
have finished out
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All communications to be addressed to the Crown Agents for the Colonies, the following reference and the date of this document being quoted.

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REC'D
- 6 JUN 1935 -

With the Compliments of the
Crown Agents for the Colonies.

*Amended copy of
Kenya & Uganda Ports
& Harbours dress reg.*

Patterson
MILLBANK

LONDON, S.W.1.

5/6 1935

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9/102/21.

KENYA AND UGANDA RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS.

General manager's Circular No. 1 of 1935.

Approved C.O. letter No. 23322/34
of 28.5.1935.

REVISED DRESS REGULATIONS FOR OFFICERS OF THE MARINE SERVICES
OF THE KENYA AND UGANDA RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS.

(a) Subject to any alterations which may from time to time be approved the dresses directed to be worn by officers of the Marine Services of the Kenya & Uganda Railways & harbours are as specified here under. The prescribed patterns are to be strictly adhered to and no deviation from the Regulations will be permitted.

(b) Every member of the staff authorized to wear Service dress shall, unless specially exempted, do so when on duty. Considerable latitude may, however, be allowed when the duty is one necessitating a dirty rig, and overalls or other suitable garments may be worn in the Engine Room.

(c) Officers of the Royal Navy or the Royal Naval Reserve are not permitted to wear the uniforms of those Services whilst on duty afloat or ashore. They may wear them, however, on occasions of ceremony on shore, and the senior executive officer present will give any orders necessary to ensure that all officers appear in the same dress.

(d) Staff to whom these Regulations apply shall not wear the prescribed dresses or allow them to be worn at Fancy Dress Balls.

(e) Badges, lace, buttons, etc., will be supplied by the Railways and Harbours Administration free of charge.

/SCHEDULE A.

28/6/35

SCHEDULE A

MARINE OFFICERS AND ENGINEERS.

DRESS

Dress	Description	Occasion when worn.
No. 1 Ordinary White Dress.	White tunic with steel collar to be worn with soft white collar to shirt and black tie. White tunics with stand-up collars are not to be worn. On board white boots or shoes, naval pattern to be worn. These may be substituted while on shore by black or brown boots or shoes. Shoulder straps of ranks, medal ribbons or, on occasions of ceremony, medals. White helmet, naval pattern.	On all occasions during the daytime, except when No. 3 is worn. On occasions of ceremony or official arrangements, decorations and medals are to be worn.
No. 2. Mess Undress.	White mess jacket, shoulder straps, naval pattern. Kammband or white waistcoat, blue cloth trousers, naval pattern, black boots or shoes, medal ribbons or medals, miniature, black socks and black dress tie.	At ordinary dinners or evening entertainments where evening dress is worn.
No. 3 Blue Dress.	Blue cloth morning jacket with sleeve stripes, morning waistcoat, blue trousers, black boots or shoes, naval pattern, black tie, naval pattern cap.	To be worn in place of No. 1 in cold or wet weather, on ordinary occasions of duty at night, and at dinner on board ship on ordinary occasions.
No. 4 Khaki Dress.	Jacket (Military pattern) of khaki drill. Shoulder straps, khaki drill trousers, turned up bottoms, brown or black boots or shoes. Khaki helmet with 1/4" blue silk ribbon inserted in upper edge of pugaree or cap with khaki cap-cover. Ribbons of medals or decorations.	(a) In place of No. 1 in hot or stormy weather. (b) On ordinary occasions of duty at night.
HELMET White Naval pattern.	
GREAT COAT Naval pattern, to be worn as occasion demands.	
JEWELLERY Watch chains or trinkets are not to be worn outside coats, nor pins or other ornaments on neckties.	
NECKTIES Of black silk.	
SHIRTS AND COLLARS White.	
FRONT OF CAP. Senior Marine Officer, Port Captain, Senior Marine Engineer, Assistant Port Captain and Commanders: to be covered with blue cloth bound with patent leather embroidered on front edge with oak leaves in gold 1/4" wide.	
	All other Officers; patent leather, without embroidery.	/CAP BADGE

- CAP BADGE ... A wreath of gold laurel leaves surrounding a silver plain anchor embroidered on a blue cloth ground with a crown above it, subbordered in gold and silver, and with K.U.R. & H. in letters of gold over the anchor. The outside dimensions of the badge to be 2 1/2" high by 3" broad.
- BUTTONS ... Naval pattern, with plain anchor, with K, U, R, & H, over the anchor (in three sizes).

BADGES OF DISTINCTION

- SENIOR MARINE OFFICER ... 1 row 1 1/2" gold lace
- PORT CAPTAIN ... 4 rows 1/2" gold lace
- COMMANDERS AND 1ST PORT CAPTAIN ... 3 rows 1/2" gold lace To be surmounted with plain anchor and Crown.
- FIRST OFFICERS, AND PILOTS. ... 2 rows 1/2" gold lace divided by 1 row 1/2" gold lace.
- SECOND OFFICERS, AND SURVIVORS (PORT) ... 2 rows 1/2" gold lace
- SENIOR MARINE R.O. MEN ... 1 row 1/2" gold lace.
- FIRST ENGINEERS ... 3 rows 1/2" gold lace. To be surmounted with plain anchor and Crown.
- SECOND ENGINEERS, AND TUG ENGINEERS (PORT) ... 2 rows 1/2" gold lace. To be surmounted with purple as that is shown between each stripe.



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OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR TRANSPORT,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
KENYA.

TRANSPORT

KENYA-UGANDA

No. 14

RECEIVED
22 MAY 1935
C. O. REGY

1st May, 1935

Sir,

No 2

I have the honour to refer to your despatch
Transport, Kenya-Uganda, No. 14 of the 7th of February,
1935, and to transmit herewith ten copies of the revised
Dress Regulations for Officers of the Marine Services
of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours, which
have been amended as suggested in your despatch under
reference.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,
humble servant,

C. H. Lister
for HIGH COMMISSIONER.

20 sent to [Ba.] Army.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
MAJOR SIR PHILIP CUNLIFFE-LISTER, G.S.E., M.C., M.P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET, S.W.1



Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours

GENERAL MANAGER'S CIRCULAR No. 1 OF 1935

**REVISED DRESS REGULATIONS FOR OFFICERS OF THE
MARINE SERVICES OF THE KENYA AND UGANDA
RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS**

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(b) Every member of the staff authorized to wear Service dress shall, unless specially exempted, do so when on duty. Considerable latitude may, however, be allowed when the duty is one necessitating a dirty rig, and overalls or other suitable garments may be worn in the Engine Room.

(c) Officers of the Royal Navy or the Royal Naval Reserve are not permitted to wear the uniforms of those Services whilst on duty afloat or ashore. They may wear them, however, on occasions of ceremony on shore, and the senior executive officer present will give any orders necessary to ensure that all officers appear in the same dress.

(d) Staff to whom these Regulations apply shall not wear the prescribed dresses or allow them to be worn at Fancy Dress Balls.

(e) Badges, lace, buttons, etc., will be supplied by the Railways and Harbours Administration free of charge.

SCHEDULE A

Marine Officers and Engineers

DRESS

Dress	Description	Occasion when worn
No. 1 ORDINARY WHITE DRESS	White tunic with step collar to be worn with soft white collar to shirt and black tie. White tunics with stand-up collars are not to be worn. On board white boots or shoes, naval pattern to be worn. These may be substituted white on shore by black or brown boots or shoes. Shoulder straps of ranks, medal ribbons or, on occasions of ceremony, medals. White helmet, naval pattern.	On all occasions during the daytime, except when No. 3 is worn. On occasions of ceremony or official entertainments decorations and heralds are to be worn.
No. 2 MESS UNIFORM	White mess jacket, shoulder straps, naval pattern; Kamarband or white waistcoat, blue cloth trousers, naval pattern; black boots or shoes, medal ribbons or medals, miniature, black socks and black dress tie.	At ordinary dinners or evening entertainments where evening dress is worn.
No. 3 BLUE DRESS	Blue cloth morning jacket with sleeve stripes, morning waistcoat, blue trousers, black boots or shoes, naval pattern, black tie, naval pattern cap.	To be worn in place of No. 1 in cold or wet weather, on ordinary occasions of duty at night, and at dinner on board ship on ordinary occasions.
No. 4 KHAKI DRESS	Jacket (military pattern) of khaki drill. Shoulder straps, khaki drill trousers, turned-up bottoms, brown or black boots or shoes. Khaki helmet with 1" blue silk ribbon inserted in upper edge of sagaroe or cap with khaki capcover. Ribbons of medals or decorations.	(a) In place of No. 1 in wet or stormy weather. (b) On ordinary occasions of duty at night.
HELMET	White Naval pattern.	
GRAY COAT	Naval pattern, to be worn as occasion demands.	
JEWELLERY	Watch chains or trinkets are not to be worn outside coats, nor pins or other ornaments on neckties.	
NECKTIES	Of black silk.	
SHIRTS AND COLLARS	White	

PEAK OF CAP

Senior Marine Officer, Port Captain, Senior Marine Engineer, Assistant Port Captain and Commanders, to be covered with blue cloth bound with patent leather embroidered on front edge with oak leaves in gold $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide.

All other Officers; patent leather, without embroidery.

CAP BADGE

A wreath of gold laurel leaves surrounding a silver plain anchor embroidered on a blue cloth ground with a crown above it, embroidered in gold and silver, and with K.U.R. & H. in letters of gold over the anchor. The outside dimensions of the badge to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ " high by 3" broad.

BUTTONS

Naval pattern, with plain anchor, with K.U.R. & H. over the anchor (in three sizes).

BADGES OF DISTINCTION

SENIOR MARINE OFFICER	1 row $1\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
PORT CAPTAIN	4 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
COMMANDERS AND ASST. PORT CAPTAIN	3 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
FIRST OFFICERS AND PILOTS	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace divided by 1 row $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
SECOND OFFICERS AND TUGMASTERS (PORT)	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
SENIOR MARINE ENGINEER	4 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
FIRST ENGINEERS	3 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.
SECOND ENGINEERS, AND TUG ENGINEERS (PORT)	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace.

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C. O.

23322/54.

Mr. Grossmith. *4/1/35*

Mr. *Lloyd 42*

Mr. *Trusty 42*

Mr. Parkinson

Sir G. Tomlinson

Sir C. Bottomley

Sir J. Shuckburgh

Perml. U.S. of S.

Party. U.S. of S.

Secretary of State.



DOWNING STREET,

7 February, 1935.

DRAFT.

Sir,

TRANSPORT

KENYA-UGANDA

HIGH COMMISSIONER.

No. 114

*Ready to print and
(copy to 1)*

I have etc. to acknowledge the

receipt of your despatch No. 16 of

6th November ~~1934~~ in which you

submitted for my approval a draft of

new Dress Regulations to apply to

all members of the Marine Staff of

and the Kenya/Uganda Railways and

Harbours Administration.

I agree that it is most desirable

that there should be one set of

Regulations covering all members of

the Marine Staff. I observe,

however, that the proposed Regulations

provide for the inclusion of the

Crown and Fouled Anchor in the design

FURTHER ACTION.

of the cap badge, buttons and badges of distinction, and in this connection I would invite reference to the second paragraph of the Duke of Devonshire's despatch of the 26th of June, 1923. In my opinion the badges of the Marine Staff of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours Administration must be differentiated from those on the uniform of Officers of the Royal Navy, ~~and I should deprecate any proposal for the inclusion of the fouled anchor in the local Dress Regulations.~~

C.O.
26952/23
C.C.

I have therefore to request that the words "Plain Anchor" be substituted for "Fouled Anchor" in the descriptions in pages 2 and 3 of the revised Regulations. Subject to that amendment, I approve the new Regulations. I desire to make it clear that on the introduction of the new Regulations they should apply to all serving Officers of the Marine Staff who have hitherto worn the fouled anchor device on service dress.

C. O.

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Parkinson.
- Sir G. Tomlinson.
- Sir C. Bottomley.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Permt. U.S. of S.
- Parly. U.S. of S.
- Secretary of State.

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4. I would suggest that ^{the use of} the word "uniform" in the introductory passage to the ~~new~~ Regulations should be avoided, as the Regulations relate to service dress and not to a uniform in the strict sense of the term. I enclose, for your consideration, a ~~draft of the introductory passage~~ ^{which, except to any} ~~enclosure has~~ ^{amendment} ~~you may have~~ ^{I have, etc.} ~~to suggest~~ ^{copies of the Regulations} ~~as issued~~ ^{should be forwarded to}

(361) P. OUNLIFFE-LISTER

FURTHER ACTION.

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3. I have therefore to request that the words "Plain Anchor" be substituted for "Fouled Anchor" in the descriptions in pages 2 and 3 of the revised Regulations. Subject to that amendment, I approve the ~~Seaside to the~~ new Regulations. I desire to make it clear that on the introduction of the ~~new~~ Regulations they should apply to all serving Officers of the Marine Staff who have hitherto worn the fouled anchor device on service dress.

C.O.
26952/23
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- Mr.
- Mr.
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- Sir G. Tomlinson
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- Secretary of State.

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(Sgd) R. L. LISTER

FURTHER ACTION.

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RECEIVED
 NOV 1934
 G.O. REGY

TRANSPORT
KENYA-UGANDA
 NO. 116

OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR TRANSPORT,
 GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
 NAIROBI,
 KENYA.

6 November, 1934.

Sir,

I have the honour to refer to the Duke of Devonshire's despatch, Kenya Miscellaneous of the 13th June 1923 and to Mr. Amery's despatch, Kenya Miscellaneous (2) of the 19th August 1926, on the subject of rules regarding uniforms of the Uganda Railway Marine staff and for officers of the Port and Marine department of Kenya respectively.

2. As both the departments have for some years formed part of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours Administration, it is thought desirable that one set of dress regulations should apply to all members of the Marine staff of the Administration, and I accordingly submit for your approval, a draft of new dress regulations in which the present day designations of officers are shown and the alterations embodied are:-

		<u>Present</u>	<u>Suggested</u>
<u>Buttons</u>	<u>Lake Marine</u>	Crown, plain anchor, K.U.R. & H.	Crown, fouled anchor, K.U.R. & H.
	<u>Port</u>	Crown, plain anchor, Kenya	
<u>Cap Badge</u>		Laurel leaves enclosing fouled anchor, surmounted by Crown. "Kenya" between top of anchor and bottom of Crown	Laurel leaves enclosing fouled anchor, surmounted by Crown, "K.U.R. & H." between top of anchor and bottom of Crown
<u>Badges of Distinction.</u>	<u>Lake Marine</u>	Gold lace, surmounted by lion rampant and Crown	Gold lace to be surmounted by fouled anchor and Crown
<u>Shoulder Straps.</u>	<u>Port</u>	Gold lace, surmounted by plain anchor and Crown	

I have the honour to be,
 Sir,
 Your most obedient, humble servant,

HIGH COMMISSIONER

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
 MAJOR SIR PHILIP CUNLIFF-LISTER,
 G.B.E., M.C., M.P.,
 SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

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REVISED RULES REGARDING UNIFORMS FOR
KENYA & UGANDA RAILWAYS & HARBOURS MARINE SERVICES

- (a) Subject to any alteration which may from time to time be approved, the prescribed patterns are to be strictly adhered to, and no deviation from the regulations will be permitted.
- (b) Every member of the staff authorized to wear uniform shall, unless specially exempted, do so, when on duty. Considerable latitude is allowed when the duty happens to be one necessitating a dirty rig. Overalls or other suitable garments may be worn in the Engine Room.
- (c) On the occasions scheduled below and at any special function at which the wearing of uniform is ordered by the Governor, every member of the staff shall wear the uniform of his rank as prescribed. Officers of the R.N. or R.N.R. are not permitted to wear the uniforms of those services whilst on duty afloat or ashore. They may wear them, however, on occasions of ceremony on shore and the senior executive officer present will give the necessary orders to insure all officers appearing in the same dress.
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SCHEDULE A.

Marine Officers and Engineers

UNIFORM

Dress	Description	Occasion when worn
No. 1 Ordinary White Dress	White tunic with step collar to be worn with soft white collar to shirt and black tie. White tunics with stand-up collar are not to be worn. On board white boots or shoes, naval pattern to be worn. These may be substituted while on shore by black or brown boots or shoes. Shoulder straps of rank, medal ribbons or, on occasions of ceremony, medals. White helmet, naval pattern.	On all occasions during the daytime, except when No. 3 is worn. On occasions of ceremony or official entertainments decorations and medals are to be worn.
No. 2 Mess Undress	White mess jacket, shoulder straps, naval pattern. Kamarband or white waistcoat, blue cloth trousers, naval pattern, black boots or shoes, medal ribbons or medals, miniature, black socks and black dress tie.	At ordinary dinners or evening entertainments where evening dress is worn.

Dress	Description	Occasion when worn
No. 3 Blue Dress	Blue cloth morning jacket with sleeve stripes, morning waist-coat, blue trousers, black boots or shoes, naval pattern, black tie, naval pattern cap.	To be worn in place of No. 1 in cold or wet weather, on ordinary occasions of duty at night and at dinner on board ship on ordinary occasions.
No. 4 Khaki Dress	Jacket (Military pattern) of khaki drill. Shoulder straps. Khaki drill trousers turned up bottoms, brown or black boots or shoes. Khaki helmet with 1" blue silk ribbon inserted in upper edge of pugaree or cap with khaki cap-cover. Ribbons of medals or decorations.	(a) In place of No. 1 in wet or stormy weather. (b) On ordinary occasions of duty at night.

Helmet	White Naval pattern
Great Coat	Naval pattern, to be worn as occasion demands.
Jewellery	Watch chains or trinkets are not to be worn outside coats, nor pins or other ornaments on neckties.
Neckties	Of black silk
Shirts and Collars	White
Peak of Cap	Peak of Senior Marine Officer, Port Captain, Senior Marine Engineer, Assistant Port Captain and Commanders to be covered with blue cloth bound with patent leather embroidered on front edge with oak leaves in gold $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide. Patent leather, without embroidery.
All other Officers	
Cap Badge	A wreath of gold laurel leaves surrounding a silver fouled anchor embroidered on a blue cloth ground with a crown above it, embroidered in gold and silver, and with the word "K.U.R. & H." in letters of gold over the anchor. The outside dimensions of the badge to be 2" high by 3 inches broad.
Buttons	Naval pattern, with K.U.R. & H. over the anchor (in three sizes)

BADGES OF DISTINCTION

Senior Marine Officer	1 row $1\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
Port Captain	4 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
Commanders and Asst. Port Captain	3 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
First Officers and Pilots	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace divided by 1 row $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
Tugmasters and Second Officers	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
Senior Engineer Marine	4 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
First Engineer	3 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace
Second Engineer and Tug Engineers (Port)	2 rows $\frac{1}{2}$ " gold lace

To be
surmounted
with fouled
anchor and
Crown.

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be mounted
on purple
so that it
is shown
between
each stripe