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19th August 1924.

FOR CIRCULATION:—

Mr. *Jeffries*
Mr. *Rowley*
Mr. *Bathurst*
Mr. *S. K. H. H. H.*
Asst. U.S. of S.

NOMINATIONS TO CHRIST'S HOSPITAL
FOR SONS OF E.A. OFFICIALS.

Minutes suggesting enquiry as to possibility of securing nomination.

Perm' U.S. of S.

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Secretary of State.

(Minute extracted from File 4883E.A.
Gutteridge.

Previous Paper

MINUTES

"Let us look separately into the question whether E.A. Dependencies can or should be brought into the scheme".

(Initd.) C.J.J.
at once.

Further minutes within

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see file
4883
S.A.

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20283
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Subsequent Paper

M.9
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The stated bequest and the 2.19.8
 were the first tools to contribute a sum
 - £500 - to Christ's Hospital in order to
 have the right of presentation to this
 School through a Donation Income

The scheme is described in detail in
 dispatches to the Governors of Nigeria and
 the Gold Coast when, in 1913, the scheme
 was put to these dependencies (20283^{ca}₁₃)

The proposal was agreed to by Nigeria
 and the Gold Coast - although in the
 latter case the Governor had opposition from
 2 members of his Executive Council on the
 ground of the sectarian (C. of E.) teaching
 given at the School. (33689^{ca}₁₃) The
 minutes on 23742^{ca}₁₃ discuss the
 religious disability question and the draft
 to the Malay States on that paper gives
 the attitude of the Hospital on this point
 The compulsory attendance in the School
 Chapel seems the only drawback to this
 otherwise excellent scheme

The Hospital authorities also mention
 that other colonies should follow the
 example of Nigeria and the Gold Coast
 (letter on 6946^{ca}₁₃) and the S. of S. at

at the time (M. Hancock) was in favour
of gradually extending the plan (1946₁₃ minutes
and M. Stanley's minute on 20283₁₃ W.A.)

There is possibly an additional argument
now in favour of acting on this suggestion:
The cost of maintaining a boy at school
since the war has increased considerably,
while the cost of nominating a Governor
remains (at least) the same.

It would probably not be possible
- or necessary - to apply the scheme to all
E. A. dependencies (Somaliland, Zanzibar
& possibly Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia are
too small to feel the need of such a
scheme. We would have to get Treasury
sanction for Tanganyika.

We should then (if it is decided
to extend the plan to E. A.) start with
Kenya & Uganda. Both these Govts.
have already felt the need of such a
scheme (M. Milne's boys in Kenya &
M. Gutteridge's son now in Uganda).

It is not, I imagine, practicable for
the 2 dependencies each to contribute £250
and to share a Governor & we should
write to the Govts of Kenya & Uganda &
put the proposal to them as it was
put to Nigeria & the Gold Coast in 1913.

H.P.D.
We could now
T.T. before
consulting Treasury
off
H.P.D.

Quite practical
but they were
not put into
effect of a
divided
Government
H.P.D.

Before however we decide this we should
enquire from the Clerk to the Hospital
the latest regulations on the subject -
especially as regards the 'price' of a Governor's
nomination - saying that the S.G.S.
has in contemplation the extension of this
scheme to certain E.A. dependencies if
the local govts. concerned agree
(a letter from the Hospital to M. Robinson
on 7300₁₆ 50
scheme operated in 1914)

9.11.49

This arose out of an application
from Mrs Gutteridge (widow of
Mr C.A. Gutteridge, Uganda Telegraph
Dept.), who has a boy not yet
9 age for admission.

I think that it would be
a good plan for the larger E.A.
Dependencies to appoint Governors,
and it is probably only due to
the accident that 20283/13 was not
as directed, circulated to E.A.
Dept., that the matter was not
taken up at that time.

Perhaps Mr Downie would be

good enough to set the ball rolling
 by sounding the Hospital authorities
 semi-officially. If they are agreeable
 and the conditions are satisfactory,
 we can then refer to Governors as
 proposed.

CGJ 5.9.24

I agree and am quite willing
 to write to Mr. Limmer, the Clerk
 of C.H. But while we are abroad
 it would be as well to make
 this a 'General' question and
 ascertain views of other Depts -
 e.g. Ceylon, Hongkong and Fiji
 might wish to come in.

I may remark that since
 the scheme was instituted in
 1913 the privilege of Donations
 has now been restricted - i.e. they
 no longer have Presentations (for
 admission of quite young children
 without competitive exams to the
 Preparatory Schools), but only
Nominations (for children 10-12
 who have to enter for a fairly
 stiff competition exam - especially
 20 places for 100 candidates).

This was
 dealt with
 in 1913.

This was
 meant, a
 case.
 Donations
 still have
 Presentations
 but no longer
 have Nominations

4/12/1914

5.9.24

Now see
 marginal
 note above
 4/12/14

This last point being naturally
 affected the willingness of Govts
 to lend up money - for an
 uncertain result. But I agree
 that we should proceed with
 the matter, bridging in other
 debts as far as possible suggests.

CGJ 5.9.24

CGJ 9.9.24

Depts
 Ceylon
 Hongkong
 Fiji
 X H. Johnston

For your doors - before anything
 is said to C.H.

H.P.D.
 9-9-24

? No harm in including H.P.D. in
 the suggested negotiations. They wd. not
 be committed, & other present cases
 are clear for wd. have to be considered.

H.P.D.
 9/9
 H.P.D.

to be kept
 also Ceylon
 (what is this)

Mr. G. G. G.
 I have consulted Mr. Blood
 about this and briefly
 he considers it very
 unlikely that the

10.9.24

... concluded as it is would
... probably a special note of £2000
... committee a European by or about June
... to be to attend C.F.E. service.

? Can we need not come into this
D.C.
16.9

Not a chance.

~~W.S.L.~~

22.9.26

A. J. P.

There would be a ...
... of the present ...
... only part ... I doubt whether ...
... would be ... at present. I doubt ...
... would be ... candidates for ...
... as the ... is small ...
... the ...

22.9.26

... had ...
... at present. ...
... include ...
M.C.
22.9.26

Samley
Mr. Allen

I think some of our ... might
like to come into this, and I would
mention the W.C. in the proposed ...
of the Hospital authorities. It will be
time enough to take the minutes up with
our ... when we have heard what C.H.
has to say.

L.P.B.

24.9

... I think
... should be ...
... and the ...
...
M.C.
24.9

Downing Street,

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24 September, 1924.

Dear Mr. Limmer,

As you are aware, an arrangement was arrived at in 1913 between Christ's Hospital and the Colonial Office, by which certain Colonial Governments paid £500 to the Hospital in the name of some suitable person in the Government Service in order to obtain, through him, the means of presenting children properly qualified for admission. The scheme was, at the time, applied only to the Governments of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States, Nigeria and the Gold Coast, and we now have under consideration ^{the} a question of extending the scheme to other Dependencies as suggested in the last paragraph of Mr. Franks' letter of the 26th of February, 1913. Subject to the views of Christ's Hospital, it is proposed to suggest to the Governments of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Hong Kong that they might each contribute £500 in order to obtain the benefits of the scheme. I am asked

to

T. E. LIMMER, ESQ.

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to write to you in order that the views of the Council may be first ascertained on the proposal.

I shall be obliged if you will let me know in your reply whether, if the proposed extension of the scheme is favourably regarded, the amount of the donation required would still be 500, and whether we are correct in assuming that the rights of donation Governors are confined to presentation, each donation Governor being allowed to have two presented children in the schools at the same time.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Yes. I don't think they wd. come in.
They have their own scholarships open to all
races

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Mr. Dwyer

I have written to the Clerk of CH.

Copy attached.

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