

1925

Ees

Mr. Pettenick

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Will you please get
lots of ~~use~~ for me
urgently tomorrow
morning the papers
about Lady Coryndon.

C.O.
7818
16 FEB 25

See the references on
p. 2 of the draft
of N. 21 on Sir E.

CORYNDON
AND FAMILY

Just file. *RWB*

in Council by
orted, that
as submitted.
sts tel approval.

12/12/49

Previous Paper

O.A.C. 6722

7818/25

Kenya

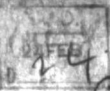
minutes
that
the
Treasury or (b) in one of
to contribute. As the Kenya
proposals, though not out of
proportion to the necessities of
the case, are a great enough
from the point of view of
precedent, I think that there
is additional reason for not
taking the matter further.

The 'tax free' proposal is
likely to give trouble; Lady
Coryndon to

Subsequent Paper

O.A.C. 8451

x to Lady Coryndon
to O.A.C. 23 FEB 1925
(with copy x)
Ans. to Lady Coryndon: 21 FEB 1925
54 5/10/25
24 Feb. 1925
Tel. to O.A.C. (copy from Lady Coryndon)
Further Tel. to O.A.C. 28 Feb 25 (copy 7/16/25/26)



Code & Salt
 12.30 p.m.
 24/2/15

26 Feb.

Code

J. W.
~~...~~

Governor
 Straits

A.S.

Mr. Bottomley 24/2

alone

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 through you, to the Legislative
 Council, the most sincere thanks of
 herself and her children for the
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^{which they afford}
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Amery.

private & personal

Extract from letter from Lady Coryndon to Mr. Amery,
dated February 21st, 1925.

x x x

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x x x

COPY.

Telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies
to the Officer Administering the Government of Kenya.
(Sent 3.0 p.m., 24th February, 1925.)

Lady Coryndon wishes to express through you, to
the Legislative Council, the most sincere thanks of
herself and her children for the pensions voted by
the Council not merely on account of the generous
provision which they afford but also because of the
tribute to the memory of her late husband which such
provision represents.

AMERY.

TELEGRAM from the Officer Administering the Government of Kenya to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Dated 17th February

(Received Colonial Office 9.30 a.m. 18th February, 1928.)

7813
REC'D
REV 18 FEB 25

URGENT. No. 73. 17th February. Following motion was moved in Council to-day with permission by Lord Delamere begins. That in recognition of the late Sir Robert Coryndon's great services to this Colony a compassionate allowance of £500 per annum to Lady Coryndon £200⁰ per annum to each of the three sons and £100 per annum to daughter of the late Sir Robert Coryndon should be granted by this Colony such allowance to be free of income tax and in the case of Lady Coryndon to continue until her death or re-marriage. In the case of the three sons until they attain the age of 21 in the case of the daughter until she attains the age of 21 or marries and further that the allowance to the children shall be vested in trustees duly appointed on their legal Ends. Motion had unanimous support whole of the Council and represents very strongly feeling of the whole colony. I informed the Council that I could only accept the motion subject to your approval and that I would refer it by cable strongly supporting it. I feel that the circumstances are very exceptional and that proposals are in entire accord with public opinion among all races in Kenya and that such annual provision will be regarded by the Colony as a proper tribute to the great services rendered to the Colony by Sir Robert Coryndon earnestly hope you will be prepared to approve of the provision being made by supplementary estimate and inclusive in annual estimates and that you may be able to inform me by cable of your approval to enable me to make announcement during the present session of the Council which is likely to sit until the end of the week.

OR G. 7818/25 Kenya

And
slit

Consul
1.35 pm
20 Feb 25

DRAFT.

error
Nairobi

Urgent February

Your tel 17 February

No 73 I cordially

approve ^{grant of} ~~action proposed~~
allowances as proposed

MINUTE.

- Mr. Peel 20.2.25
- Mr. Allen 20/2
- Mr. Bottomley 20
- Sir J. Shackburgh.
- Sir C. Davis
- Sir G. Grindle
- Sir J. Masterlon Smith
- Lord Arnold
- Mr. Thomas

Rate of ~~allowance~~
allowance to each
con ~~cept~~ in
transmission but
understood to be £200.
Please confirm.

a further allowance of
3000. and £100. a year for your
daughters.

2. The allowances will be
free of income tax, and the
allowance to yourself will be
~~continue~~ payable for life or
~~until the date of~~ except in
the event of your remarriage,
when it would cease. The allowances
in the case of your sons will continue
until they attain the age of 21, and
that to your daughter until she
reaches that age, ^{unless she marries in} ~~or until she~~
the interval ^{which} ~~in which~~ ^{the} allowance ^{shall} ~~of~~ cease
~~unless she marries in~~ ~~or until she~~ ~~the interval in which~~ ~~the allowance~~ ~~shall~~ ~~cease~~
~~unless she marries in~~ ~~or until she~~ ~~the interval in which~~ ~~the allowance~~ ~~shall~~ ~~cease~~

The allowances to the children will
be vested in trustees duly appointed

on their behalf.

3. Jan 5th 1894 that the coding of the proviso of the
Act which relates to the amount of the allowance to
you ^{your son} is not true for
of Mr. Amery has no doubt that

the Act is Governor of Jersey will
communicate with you at an

early date on the subject of with regard to the ~~the~~
the payment of the allowances.

Completion. This letter sent at the
5.00 p.m., but anticipation is being other

c/o F.V. Working for Eng
25 Montague Square
Knights Cross
London 275
Feb 21/15

RECEIVED
23 FEB 1925
COL OFFICE

Member Secretary of State
Colonial Office
London W. 1.

~~Mr. Ballantyne~~
? Attach
has
written

Dear Sir
I have to acknowledge your letter of
Feb 20th /15 ⁰⁰⁰ re 7818/15 in the amount

to be made me a my children by Kaiser
Colonial

Yours faithfully
P. H. Jones

See H. Lambert
his Deputy Secy
his Army

Mr. Stedman

Before we go beyond, some
points require to be settled.

(1) Garrison's expenditure. I understand
that Sir H. Lambert has written us
to consider whether the Reg. Co. sh^d
be consulted, in this matter.
I should say not. King & Co. are not
responsible Gov^t and the
last question the Council should
debate is, what is to be paid to the
Gov^t.

(2) What should the OAG draw
at the moment, his Decree gets

His own salary	£1800
Gov ^t duty allowance	1500
£ difference of salaries (£4000 - £1800)	1100
	<u>£4400 p.a.</u>

Under the proposals, if his condition is
laid down, he will get

His own salary	£1800
Gov ^t duty allowance	2500
£ difference of salaries (£4500 + £500 - £1800)	1600
	<u>£5400</u>

The special E. A. acting allowances, are very

See 6
to (vol) should
1/8137

Desirable to propose
this sort without
a sufficient support
cannot be expected
speaking for the
members should
not official
I think not
1/2

I agree.
C2
W.C.

generous to O.A.G. and I think
 £5000 p.a. excessive. £5000 would
 be ample, but I have some
 difficulty in expressing that
 figure. As the new rules will
 not take effect till the new fin-
 dings pay, but also in stopping
 the O.A.G. because say that
 the conditions of an A.G. for
 will require further consideration.

(3) Land very wide

(a) I appreciate going to the
 Treasury whatever they may
 say, a lot of Parliament would
 be required, & I think that
 it would probably be a
 revolving business.

A note of the
 in which I think
 no more for
 would be the only
 no doubt.

(b) I venture to think that from
 the point of view of precedent
 it would be desirable to leave
 Uganda out, so that there will
 be no need in future cases to
 look further back than the long
 which a former day. It is
 thought Sir R. Conyngham was
 twice as long in Uganda as in
 Kenya, but it was long that

killed him. It would be 277
 extremely hard to answer due to
 draw the line.

Feb. 15/25

(1) ~~1st~~ I think Sir Kenya is evidently
 prepared to be generous to (Sir Conyngham) I think we
 can leave it to them to suggest a figure.

As to (2) - O.A.G.'s acting on the 5, I guess
 that £5000 is ample. The simplest way would be
 to drop the present basis of calculation half the
 difference between the salaries & say that the O.A.G.'s
 addition to salary shall be 1/2 of the rest of
 £1200 a year.

1/2

18/2/25

18.2.25

11

I have doubts about
 not letting Uganda
 contribute. Would
 it be possible for me
 to write to Selamere
 asking him to find
 out whether Dr. Hunter
 & Mr. Selamere (the 2
 unofficals on the L.C. in
 Uganda) would like to
 do something under
 the circumstances?
 Selamere probably knows
 from Justice exactly how
 Lady Conyngham is placed.
 18.2.25 W.S.

Mr. Conyngham has had
 Uganda set up school
 to contribute.

Seen in
 18.2.25 W.S.

In Ormsby fore

See H. Kimball 278

Mr. Stedden

I understand that Lady
Compton will be left very badly
off - indeed there may be
nothing beyond the £5,000

Northern Rhodesia a success

We here can do nothing - unless

a civil list pension can be

obtained, & that will not go far

with four children, eldest about

14.

Stilton, etc

Shall we, without waiting for

an appeal, tell Mr. Stedden in

a confidential telegram that he

may sound his Legislature

Committee as to voting a special

pension? Myra has in the past

been very generous in voting £1000

Stedden, in cases not covered by

the W. & O. scheme

If it is considered that we

can do this, we need not I think

make any suggestion as to amount.

Wed. 14.2.25

27/11/25
14/2/25
15W.

change, probably
more often
suffering than
he does.

agree
C.S. 14/2/25
14.2.25

S/S.

The late Governor spoke to me about his personal position. He has no private income and leaves 3 boys being educated at school and one daughter. I think that if we cannot get the Treasury to agree to any grant from Imperial funds, that both Kenya & Uganda Councils should be sounded - only we should put the facts before them confidentially as soon as possible. Lord Delamere will I am sure be anxious to do something for Lady Coryndon & the children.

W.S.G.
16. 2. 25

As proposed

[Signature]

13th February, 1925.

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X Secretary of State.

This is a rather corrupt private telegram from Delamere to me. I believe Lady Coryndon is left very badly off, and I know that the late Governor had very special extra expenses over the Duke of York's visit which he hoped to pay off slowly. Further our visit involved him in extra expense. There are three boys at school and one girl and I think that both Kenya and Uganda might be allowed to supplement the poor pension to which Lady Coryndon is entitled.

W.S.G. 12. 2. 25

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I recall to having been told that...

I learn this afternoon that the two elder boys are at Cheltenham College, that the third is at a preparatory school - the girl is the youngest - aged 8. I am ^{glad to} find that Lady Coryndon has no private means.

W.S.G. 16. 2. 25

W.S.G.

~~W.S.G. 16. 2. 25~~
I see the 2nd child is 16/1
with 6/12

W. G. ...
16/2

280

Saw
6.5 pm
16th Feb. '25
[Signature]

Tom telegrams

*received and will
have all possible
consideration*

DRAFT.
Get in date

Delaware

Rainier

Ormsby Jones

MINUTE.

Mr. Astor 16/2

Mr.

Mr. Shackley 16/2

Sir J. Shuckburgh

Sir C. Davis

Sir G. Grindle

Sir J. Masterton-Smith

Lord Amuloh

Mr. Thomas

Sir H. Lambert 16
Mr. Ormsby Jones at once
16/2 2.25
[Signature]

Mr. Ormsby Jones
refer to ...
...

BENTLEYS	Bentleys
VOEGY	In view of
BIZEN	calamity
UKKIB	that
HELAT	has
AWYUZ	be
FYASD	fallen
AGYIJ	East Africa
AYHAY	beg
VEWDA	strongly urge
KUJBO	new
AMEVG	appointment
ROPEE	should be
DELMO	considerably
PUWAR	scale
NUVWE	owing
CUDIX	combining
HOEWR	high
UTDYL	transport-s
GUVTY	commissioner-s
ORGIS	railways
AKDIZ	also
VOOILF (TV)	vital
KRIFD	necessity
AZCUS	big
OCVEK	personality
TUMEP	straighten
NOSAN	out
ELBGO	very difficult
OJULF	problem
ALAVK	and
ALNED	antipathy
AYZUV	between
AWTIJ	East African
SAWUR	State
NEOZN	on
JIZAJ	lines
ABZYN (?)	acceptable to
FILEK	European
CUANG	Colonist-s
GUACF	fullstop
HOVBO	Hope that
GYJWA	Government
WICEK	will
BAJOL (?)	encourage
JOPOH	local
JATAS	legislature
ROWLO	show
GYUHB	greatest
GENEROSITY	generosity
LADY	Lady
CORYNDON	Coryndon
VOEGY	In view of
UKFIV	terrible
JUBUZ	loss
ARZDO	st
HIYEN	height of
HOANG	her
HULON	husband
BOVYT	career (?career)
DELAMERE	Delamere

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DELAMERE	Delamere

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