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Last previous Paper.

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Hospital for E. & W. African Officers
on leave.

States views of Committee and will be pleased
to go further into the matter if desired.

Dr. Flood

Dr. Flood in connection

Ap. sud. then medic. to
W.A. Niger E.A. & S.F.
depts. in connection before
Mr. Mitchell comes -
Mr. Hillman should
also consider

Mr. Flood

~~Mr. Hillman~~

~~Niger Dept~~

~~S. F. Dept~~

~~E. A. Dept~~

18.6.20

for connection

Handwritten notes on the left margin:
21 June 20
For signed 10. con 9 July 20
21 July 20
28 July 20

Subsequent Paper.

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beds I suppose there would have been two or three
at best. The other hospital at the London, ...
... of two patients
... would have always been occupied
... much doubt as to not what there is allowed
... as soon as a patient came along
... first patient is cleared out, make
...
...
...
...
... not much then decided

The My Salome, Division Committee included the following in
their report. "It is understood that a Tropical Diseases Hospital
is being started in London, it is suggested that some arrangements
be made to enable officers from this country to be treated free,
and, if Medical Officers think it advisable, to be admitted to the
Hospital at a moderate charge. We do not know whether the
privilege, formerly enjoyed by officers of the Colonial Civil Service,
of residing during convalescence after illness at Osborne still
exists. We think that if the arrangements at Osborne have
been changed, the privilege of making use of some sanatorium
at a reduced charge would be appreciated by officers of the
service whose health necessitates a period of rest and
reconvalescence."

The Gov. cautions, so there will be no
difficulty about Nigeria coming in to any scheme
but I hope that the best plan would be to maintain
patients rather than a ward or a definite number of beds,
simply arrange with the three hospitals mentioned by Mr.
Hood that they will always make every effort to
take in a colonial official when desired by us; in
return for such an undertaking we might request

thus charging a little in excess of the nominal rate
of the Colonial Govt. to which the particular officer
belonged would pay $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{2}{3}$ of the total charge.
Such an arrangement would be more satisfactory
& economical than any system of lump sum annual
payments.

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W. F. Calder

Thank you very much - & have an
opportunity of expressing views.

Mr. Parkinson

accp

I confess that I am still very doubtful of
this scheme. I expressed doubts on 19/1/19, and the action
taken on that letter seemed to point to a limitation of
Sir R. Coryndon's proposal ^{to} for cases of tropical diseases
under treatment and a good many of a non-tropical
character, which have at least the same claims to be
dealt with favourably as tropical, and they have so much
less chance of this favourable treatment inasmuch as a
Medical Adviser will usually try and get his men - for
instance Dr. Daniels used to - into a Tropical Diseases
Hospital to be treated under his immediate eye. If the
proposal to associate Colonel Prout with the London
School goes through, that is what will happen. ~~But~~ At
present, ~~all that happens is that~~, if the man wants to be
put into a private ward, he has to pay something (really
not much more than a nominal fee) for the privilege.
Is it proposed that the Colonial Government should, in
future, pay part of the charge in ^{all} such cases?

I agree with Mr. Calder in being altogether
opposed to any idea of a lump sum annual payment. On
the other hand, how can we resist a demand from, say, a

Colonial official of limited means who is being treated in the London Hospital, where they are now making, I believe, a charge for all in-patient treatment? We could not fairly do so. It would be impossible to argue that, because we have not entered into a definite arrangement with the London Hospital, we cannot recognise the man's being there. Another point is, under what circumstances should we want to put a man into the Albert Dock Hospital? I cannot imagine that any but a very very small proportion of Colonial officials arrive now-a-days by sea in or near the Albert Dock, and to send a man to the Albert Dock is like sending him to Botany Bay. The Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich is, of course, far more accessible, and has often been extremely useful.

I do not believe that the privilege of residing during convalescence after illness at Osborne was ever taken advantage of by any officer of the Colonial Civil Service. I have forgotten indeed if we ever finally secured this privilege for the Colonial Service. But it is one thing to be treated in a Hospital and another thing to go to a convalescent home.

(in the absence of the man himself from the system)

been a score
The Hospital at Greenwich
more care
effect. H

11/11
No meeting
to be held

There are clearly difficulties -
I suggest that the best plan would be for Sir H. Cad to have an informal meeting to discuss all this with Mr. Fiddler & Mr. W.A. Nig. C.A. & T.T.
Dyke
Dec 1.7.20

Mr. H. Cad

? Discuss as proposed. Personally I think that, so long as our principle is that officials are not entitled to free medical treatment at Govt cost while in the country, the difficulty of paying for care is greater than the difficulty of paying an annual contribution per bed. Under the latter plan we might not always get full value for our money, but the likelihood is always so anxious to help that I am not uneasy on that score. We might not use full value, or in that case the number of beds supported could be revised in the light of experience.

G.A.S. 2.7.20.

Wednesday the 2nd
at 3.30 we suit all for a discussion.

atoms
to J.P.D.
2/12/20

J.P.D.

AF
2/12/20

Dr. Flood
Dr. Calder
Dr. Dickson &
Dr. H. Head

Discovered today -
Dr. H. Head is asking Dr. Mitchell
to call here - Wed. 21st July
at 5.30 pm.

Dr. Bennett

General feeling of the informal
meeting (pending discussion
with Dr. Mitchell) was -

If we can assume that for special
cases S.P.M. will make
provision as to beds, then it is no use
to worry with Dr. H. Head's
proposal to maintain beds,
as in any event it is not
the intention for T.A. cases.

2. But it is useful if we could
get F.A. Gate down that when
men are hospitalized for some
tropical disease & require
special treatment or operation
in this country, S.P.M. would
generally arrange to take
them in at a small fee - fees
to be arranged with Dr. Mitchell
who is calling.

3. Present practice as to
other special cases to be
observed - i.e. men sent
home especially for operations
wh. sh. not be performed in
T.A. way - if Gov. do
recommend - have part of
the fees refunded by Gov.

4. In view of contacts being paid
to S.P.M. (London), no further
contrib. for beds sh. be
necessary - moreover,
S.P.M. gets £2000 from
T.A.R.F. wh. comes indirectly
from the Gov.

Exp. contrib. £500 per -

Uganda - Dr. H. Head do
not contribute facts that
a £200 contrib. to Osborne
still appears in Uganda Est.
I understood Dr. H. Head is
looking into the Osborne.

Conclⁿ: to be glad if
it could be done to be done
in due course.

add
5/7/10

SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL GREENWICH

C O
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REC
JUN 17 1920

16th June 1920.

Dear Sir Herbert Read,

Your letter of the 6th May in regard to providing Hospital accommodation for Officers in the East and West African Service, home on leave, has now been considered. The point you raise has no direct reference to the London School of Tropical Medicine. It is really a matter for the Board of Management of the Seamen's Hospital Society.

I am directed to inform you that the Board favourably view the suggestion made in your letter. They are glad to hear that the Governments of East and West Africa would be willing to contribute a sufficient sum to maintain a certain number of beds and it might be possible that these beds should be provided in the various Hospitals of this Society. The Hospital for Tropical Diseases, to which the London School of Tropical Medicine is attached, is preserved solely for persons suffering from Tropical Disease, but it is considered your communication refers to other cases which might be better treated in a Hospital such as this at Greenwich, or at the Albert Dock.

Have ask? letter of reply saying that he is not to come up & specially, as matter is not urgent & that Mr. Read will suggest a date in August.

W Flood
W Collier
W Diddle

Would Tues 10 August
3.30 pm. do for you?

all
13.7.20
14.7.20

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Mr. Parkin

Mr. Read

If this day is not suit you I will write to Mr. Parkin for it.

all
13.7.20

Mr. Parkin

He will suit me.

H. S. R.
30/7/20

EA

W Flood
W Collier
W Diddle

R. all
this discussion is part of the general suggestion & that his address London at 20/7/20

In these circumstances it may be worth your while to consider whether it would not be preferable to arrange for the accommodation of a certain number of patients rather than the maintenance of a definite ward.

The cost of maintaining a patient in a General Hospital at the present time averages over £3. per bed per week, or between £150 and £160 per annum. Unfortunately with the higher prices this cost per bed is increasing.

It will afford me pleasure to go further into this matter - it is the desire of the Board to meet your wishes in this respect in every way in their power.

Yours v.truly,

R. Mitchell

Secretary.

Sir Herbert Read, K.C.M.G., C.B.,
Colonial Office, S.W.

P.S. I am going away for a short time but I might settle the details of this matter with you, or the Governor of Uganda, or anyone you may appoint, on my return.

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DRAFT.

P. Michelli Esq
 by cong

21 June '20
 Grants for P. Michelli's
 signature

MINUTE.

Dear Michelli.

Many thanks
 for your letter of the
 16th about ~~hospital~~
 accommodation
 for officers of the
 Tropical Dispensary
 Services, who
 require hospital
 and

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Sir H. Lushington.

Sir H. Ross.

Sir G. Fiddes.

Col. Amery.

Lord Milner.

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W.

convalescent home
facilities still in
1 case in England

Very glad that the
Board of Management of
the Hammer's Hospital
Society is willing to assist
us in this matter.

I think perhaps the
best plan would be for
you to come and discuss
details with me, when
you get back, & an
official letter could then
be sent to the Society.

Yours sincerely
C. H. B. P.

July 2 1948 20 456
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Int. Events for the Students
Registration

DRAFT.

P. Mitchell Esq. Croy

9 July 1948

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Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. G. Fiddes

Mr. H. Lambert

Mr. H. Read

Mr. G. Fiddes

Mr. Amery

Lord Milner

Inclosure

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I wrote to you on
the 21st June
suggesting that
we should have a
talk about
the proposals
in connection with
accommodation
for the new girls

Prof. appears serious
who require hospital
convalescent-home
facilities while on leave
in England.

The matter does not
nearly press; but I should
like to discuss it with
you soon - if Wed.
21st July at 3.30 or
if suit you, that would be
a convenient time
for me.

Yours sincerely

12 July 1920

Station:
No. L & S
No. 1000REASON FOR LEAVE
SPECIAL

NAME

Address

Your letter of the 9th has been sent on
me - I am still here trying to get this
acc into shape and shall not return
Greenwich until next month - if however
I think the matter should be dealt
with I will go up to town to see you -
perhaps you are going on leave or
something of that sort - in which case
please drop me a line

Any of your fellows attacked with
boils in any form could be treated
here

Sincerely yours

P. Mitchell

my 299th Sq
WA

Quarto for
my signature

DRAFT.

P. Mitchell, Sq, Comp

MINUTE.

Dear Mr Mitchell

Mr Herbert Head
asks me to suggest
that you should call
to see him, if con-
venient to you, about
hospital accommodations
etc. for officers in
the Medical Service
services, on Tuesday

Mr. *Head*

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. Grindie

Mr. H. Lambert

Mr. H. Road

Mr. G. Fiddle

Mr. Amory

Mr. Milner

August at 3.30 pm.

would you kindly let me

know if this will suit you?

Yours sincerely

Adel

attach read
up to - 2.4
Miss Pittman
to treatment
in house
all 23.7

Mr Parkinson
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KING GEORGE'S SANATORIUM FOR SAILORS.

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BRAMSHOTT PLACE,

LIPHOOK,

HANTS.

22nd July 1920

Station:
K. L. & S.W. Ry.
Phone:
Book - 52

And
23/7/20

Mr Parkinson

Your letter of yesterday has reached
me - I am detained here longer than
had expected & shall not be back
at my office before the latter end of
August - but if Dr Herbert Broad
goes out of town or if he wishes to
see me before my return I will go up
to town on the 10th - Please let me
know his wishes in the matter

Yours sincerely
R. Nicholls

Mr H. Broad

is and shall be
to come up occasionally
will tell him to write
request his own
opinion on his
back? All
23/7/20

~~Mr Parkinson~~

Yours sincerely
H. J. R.

23/7/20