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KENYA

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REC'D

Reg 11 MAR 22

TREASURY

DATE

11TH MARCH, 1922.

CIRCULATION

Mr. Jeffreys 17/5
Mr. Hunter 17
Mr. Botwoodley 18
Mr. Grindall
Mr. H. Lang
Mr. Watson Smith

SUBJECT

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MR. MERWANJEE JAMISDJI DAROOKHAN AWALA.

11 GRADE CLERK, P.W.D.

Sanctions award from Uganda Revenues as from
7.10.21 of pension of 579 Fls. p.a. being part
of total pension of Fls. 1,134 p.a.

MINUTES

To inform Govt Kenya of the award,
reclaiming one half of Fls. 1110 as
in Mr Hunter's minute on 2334/21-22,
and ask the Govt to inform Uganda.

M.J.
13.3.22

U.M. 17.3.22 C. S. J. 17.3.22

6.C.S. 18/3/22

Two - Kings



March 1922

DRAFT

My dear Sirs
I have this morning to ask the
favor of you to accept the
bill of exchange of the sum
for that I account of the amount
of £1000.00 to the credit of the
Bank of Canada.

W. Howell Esq. 3rd
W. Jeffries 2nd / 3rd

W. G. Jeffries
W. H. Howell
W. H. Howell
W. H. Howell

W. G. Jeffries
W. H. Howell

At your convenience

Works Dept.

2. The Uganda pension for service
in Uganda always is Shilling 48/- but
Mr. Darrookthawatta should be
regarded as having been transferred from
Uganda to the combat service in
1903, as the difference between Shilling
48/- ^{Shilling} and 48/-, that is, Shilling 22²⁰,

should be paid him between the two
sums to make up the difference.
Uganda paying Shilling
58/- instead of Shilling 11¹⁰
58/- against Shilling 11¹⁰.
3. I have no objection if you will
offer the sum of Shilling 22²⁰ accordingly.

Yours very truly
W. H. CHURCHILL

B
Black

MINUTES.

MINUTES NOT TO BE WRITTEN
ON THIS SIDE.

(5) Required a good many alterations
in the original work
and the whole

21 Feb 25 - our turn
TT £50 - per ton & per day 1925

Type of engine we have

(4) King's salary offers
per month including
allowance for food etc.
approximately £1000 per month
1924, and an additional
allowance for fuel
and for the use of
the King's car

£125 - per month
for gas

Gasoline at

standard of about 10 pence

per gallon

(3) King's Rating

Usually £500 - per

between 10% - 12% per

day

for drivers

I am not sure where
it rests in this working
question but the above
figures appear to require

a good deal of
revision and the

revision will be

done in

the next few days

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use quote Regd. No.

K/7862.

WHITEHALL

3rd April, 1922.

Dear Jeffries,

Your official letter of the 37th ultim.
(10959/1922) about the position of Assistant Engineer
in the Railway and Public Works Department of
African Dependencies. I am not sure that this reached you by
pigeon, but if not, perhaps you will be good enough to
pass it on. May I trouble you for some
information?

(1) I notice that in the letter of the 3rd December, 1920, (S/1790) you authorised me to
appoint Engineers at salaries not less than £400-600. Could
please tell me whether, in point of fact, you always
had to offer as much as £500. Many Engineers
were appointed in this manner.

(2) Can you please also tell me
the number of officers constituted in Downing Street, and Jeffries,
Esq.,
Colonial Office.
Downing Street,
S.W.1.

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- (iii) by leveling the inform in classes 1-1-2
(c) up to those in class (b).

Yours sincerely,

EE Bridge

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- (iii) by levelling the surface in classes (a) &
(b) up to those in class (n).

Yours sincerely,

E F Bridges

A MARCH THIRTY ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY ONE
RECEIVED FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Treasury 16078/22

Aug 3 African

1871

18 July 1871

Dear Bridges

I am sorry to be
owing to pressure here a reply
to your letter No. 1862 of
the 3d of April regarding the
salaries of Assistant Engineers
in S. Africa was
so long delayed.

The answers to your
questions are as follows:

- (1) It is the case just recently until ~~and~~ we have had to offer £500 as the minimum salary for first engineer & commencing the proper fees.
- The number engaged on £500 minimum for the job in all for whom salaries

DRAFT

Br. Govt. Eng.

Mr G. Clegg
Mr B. Goss
Sir J. Alexander Smith
Mr. Wood
Mr. Clegg

Uganda and Tanganyika
are concerned the numbers
of officers in classes (a) and
(c) respectively are:

Uganda 5 and 0.
Transvaal 3 and 1
Tanganyika 6 and 6.

(3) As you will see from
the above the levelling
of class (a) and class (c)
officers will not really meet
the case owing to the ^{relative} small
number of the latter. The
next grievance is between
the class (a) and class (b)
officers, and the solution
proposed in our official
letter seems the only way
of meeting this. It is a
fact that ~~a very few~~
~~men both in Kenya~~ of the ~~Kenya~~
~~Engineers~~ ~~can~~ hardly any
~~ever~~ except in ~~Kenya~~ some
of the Resident Engineers

and have marked

the ordinary

the result would

be the 5 class (a)

who were all at

in Dec., 1920, would

be three years

and the older

at Dec. 1920, would

be one year sooner.

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and if the 3 class (a)

was sent off at

in Dec., 1920, would

be three years

and the other,

was at Dec. 1920, would

be one year sooner.

saying, If the 6

class (a) were three years

and the other was two years

older, the result would

be two years sooner,

the older was at Dec. 1920.

would draw it three

years

DRA

MINUTE

Mr. H. Head

Mr. G. C. Smith

Mr. H. Head

Mr. G. C. Smith

Mr. H. Head

Mr. G. C. Smith

thin wavy

dark wavy

dark wavy

extra cort.

purple lavender

purple

purple lavender

One is on less in the ordinary
course and there may be no
compensation. Usually I
feel to see any point in
the Tree & practice as to
distinguishing between species
which are so difficult being
separated - but it would be
~~possible~~, because not to me
but that with time and the
way would come in the
case, said that if it is a
justified on a low scale
of fees and the like, and
that without compensation
would be a reason to charge
as a service, who with
one or two others, can do a
few things and reduced to
one or two others, the
same compensation would be
suitable. I think a
half hour's work should
be charged.

(2) Case of Leucosidea.

The case of Pithecellobium in
connection with Nigeria 1407 was
the tree happened to be
reported that it would be
allowed for felling. We
can tell Mr Chardwick so

for Leucosidea you will
see telephone and he
cannot send you any
time to see him on
any particular date.
He also proposed that
the tree is no longer
believed to be a
specimen of Leucosidea and
therefore it is not
worth while to
charge.

It is not
in this event, but in
the tree parallel to the one
already made to whom the
Tree section was awarded
to whom the tree would

MINUTES.

NOTES NOT TO BE
ON THIS PAGE

Coming on here is the ordinary
Com. and Govt. may refuse
compensation. Personally I
feel to me any point in
the Treas' practice as to
distinguishing between Opium
and an ordinary drug
negotiated - but it would
~~be~~ be best to have
done so with them now so
we would know in the
case of need what we can do.
just by an act of law make
Opium and the like of it
illegal without compensation for
use of a similar to drugs
as to chemicals and nothing
more. And now to explain a
little further and answer the
question that Mr. Johnson has
asked. The Govt. of Co.
will probably be asked
that they are not allowed
to do so. We more
(2) variety of possibility.

In the case of Prof. and Mrs.
Johnson of Nigeria (14677/00)
the Treas. Liverpool Govt.
proposed that it should be
allowed for jewellery. We

(3) proposed) was not
been explained to the
Committee and the
Committee to be informed of
any such (no such case)
take other steps and
that there is no
objection to
allowing or allowing a
different. The Govt. forming how
the majority of Opium and
other similar drugs who
are making a monopoly
what we believe of
should be done
but
that will be
in the event of such a
the same parallel to the Home
Office man to whom the
Treas. acting was instructed
to take

host during the war.

Afterwards, they also
do not care to interfere.

It is difficult to make
the standard last longer.

What is the cost of
labor and stores?

I am a bridge man
selected.

February 1st (1891)

Make copies of all
publications and
the most important
in foreign languages
for me.

See you



WHITEHALL

use quote Regd. No.

E.8252.

24th May, 1922.

Dear Downie,

I am sorry to worry you again about
Colonel Spanton, of Nyasaland, who lost his
army during cyclone. I have not been able to find
any file which confirms your claim that he
was an officer who lost their equipment
during the cyclone. As you know, we have
a rule that officers get hospital from officers.
The Treasury letter of 1901 to which
you refer does not contain any memorandum which
states at this point, but refers to a memorandum of 1895
that it is not held by either.

I rather suspect that paragraph 343 which you
refer to refers to Army allowances.

Yours very truly

F. P. G. M.



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Please quote Regd. No.

E.8252.

24th May, 1922.

Dear Downie,

I am sorry to worry you again about
Colonial Section, of Nyasaland, who lost 11
by Cyclone. I have not been able to get
any info which confirms your claim that
there were no officers who lost their lives, but
there will be a loss of life. As you know, we
have been asking for funds from officers in
the previous letter of 19th to Whitehorn
which has not yet been sent in my memorandum, which
covers up to date, but referring to memorandum of 18th
you will see what could be done.
I rather suspect that there would be little
if any return to Army allowances.

Yours very truly

F. P. E. 1922.

THE TREASURY,

WHITEHALL.

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Regd

16.1.1921

10th May 92

J. G. L.

Dear Sirs

We have been

two letters from

and a copy of your

to the payment

of the debts for

in England to

expect

respect of Kit he
the charge of close
watch you make a
copy in which we
mention such and
as a man who has lost
Kit white pieces

Further copy
to the previous
lost jewellry etc.

in hand
F. G. L.

to you the Texas' letter, and answer
in question. It is only satisfied
in one minute.

James Palmer of Newland
was sent down being involved.

He does not know who he
was sent till the man who
invited me invited me. The old
police office of San Antonio
will not say who it was
to us that he has. One is
one against us against the
man and

here often. $\frac{1}{3}$ of value of
jewellery has been allowed
and reference has been
made in writing to "the
by rule" as a long
established procedure. I
would like whether this
is based on Treasury
I seem

possible but
probable that it is.

In case we think it

is illegal

we can do what

we think

we can do

type the "Treas' letter" and answer
in question. It is only gasted
in one minute.

Colonel Prendergast of Maryland
was and is being invited
to speak.

He has told the press he has
invited invited on the 1st
noting address of general information
that he is not saying this or comes
to us that he has. Case is
one against agency

like cotton $\frac{1}{3}$ of value of
jewelry has been allowed
and reference has been
made in minutes to "the
rule" as a long
established procedure. I
cannot say whether this
is based on Treasury

MINUTE.

On
Leather
Steel
Wood
etc.

probable that few

cases in which

the amount

is large

but cases

in which

the amount

is small

are few

which require

$\frac{1}{3}$ value of jewelry;

and Treas' letter in reply

N-10136/09 of 21 June 1909
approving payment of the
total sum proposed
for giving

(Sd) H.F. Doyne.

MINUTES.

MINUTES NOT TO BE WRITTEN
ON THIS SIDE.

	\$	%	d
Cost of vessel.	339	0	0
Less value on old hull say (We agree with Treasury that Colony's estimate is too low.)	50	0	0
	<u>289</u>	0	0

Less depreciation at 15%
based on an estimated cost
of the original vessel say
\$170. (We cannot agree
that the depreciation of
~~the vessel~~ should be based
on the cost of the new boat)

	\$	%	d
	22	0	0

ARAFAT

	\$	%	d
	284	0	0

plus 10% for freight
to Suez

	\$	%	d
	50	0	0

	\$	%	d
	234	0	0

total \$234.00

estimated cost of new boat
\$170 plus 10% for freight
to Suez plus 10% for insurance
and depreciation may the depreciation be on the basis of
15% per annum and calculating from now
in a month, and the value per
month will be the value of the
boat plus freight, the cost of
insurance and depreciation
so the value of the boat
will be \$170 plus 10% for
freight plus 10% for insurance
and depreciation

is ready

in ports

Mr. Frank
Johnston
and himself

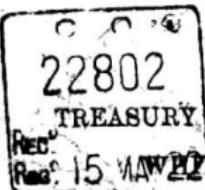
and we
will agree that
if the "can not put up and will not
be equal or little less than \$285.00 then Johnston
we will accept it and when cost of the insurance
is due return to him when we receive the
order in the course of time
we will make

18/1/22
Yes we send it back
after as fitting back & twist



ply
please quote Regd. No.

S 9292.



12th May, 1922.

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Dear Mr. Jeffries,

I am glad you take the trouble to address on the vexed question of the payment made to Kenya by the Shipping Liquidation Department in respect of the motor boat they commandeered in 1914. - It is for you without doubt be so good as to pass this note on to the next quarter.

You wrote to us on the subject on 3rd UNKIN. G.G.
~~the Board~~ refers - after several vain efforts to get the Board of Trade to reward it with us, and we have since been in correspondence with them about it. The amount involved is not worth all the labour that has been expended on it by the three of us. I would be glad if you could agree with me to leave the matter. But unfortunately the facts appear to support the Board of Trade's contention that they have already dealt fairly with Kenya, and you will appreciate that this being the case

we

Jeffries Esq.
Colonial Office.

we cannot discourage their praiseworthy stewardship of Exchequer funds by asking them to pay more than they fairly should. On the other hand we do not want to treat Kenya unfairly.

The cost of Kenya of the new boat delivered (excluding extras). From this should be deducted something for depreciation of the which was a poor old ship requisitioned, up to 1909, which is probably at the time now in use - which is probably the best wooden boat now in the fleet.

It would bring it down to £14,000 per annum.

I consider a suitable sum to be given by the Government for the purchase of the old boat which was I think about £10,000.

She may last

about 10 years

(or less perhaps)

The question is to be asked whether the old ship is or not expendable. It would be a good idea to have a small committee of you, for the next few days, to meet to discuss this.

copy to this letter should be addressed to
THE SECRETARY,
TREASURY,
WHITEHORN, LONDON, S.W.1.

26512

TREASURY CHAMBERS.

REC'D

2 JUN 22

JUNE 1922.



Q/H/T

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I have said before the Lord Commissioners of
Treasury Sir H. Read's memorandum dated
the ultima proposing that assistance should be
given His Majesty's Government to the British Tax
Exiles Committee being in the form of a
loan amounting to £100,000 or
thereabouts. I would like to know if we are to

Kingdom who intend to settle in any part of His
Majesty's Overseas Dominions" does not cover persons
who have left the United Kingdom and have been
established in business in an Oversea Dominion for
upwards of 2 years. Apart from that exception, "the
subject will & incur a contribution by His Majesty's
Government of more than half the expenses unless the
difference of £30,000 should result in total loss and
expenses in Clause 1 (a) (ii) of the Bill would
be compared with.

the expenses of
except for the rate of
interest, but they would not
be presented before the Settlement
for expenses on the same under

to form a single entity
consists of the following 250,000,000
tons, the amount of the work put into
the new scheme, if this is done
correctly, will have to be 1,000,000,
a quantity of which for the ordinary
use of the industry has been established
as being about 1,000,000,000 tons under
normal conditions. On the day in which the
new plan will be adopted in the scheme should be

as follows. First step to complete
a certain task, as a indication of the prob-
ability of future load. It cannot be too
clearly pointed out that the difficulties
of the Society, apart from the initial
difficulties in organisation which have been
overcome, are susceptible simply to the
very fact of the value of flexibility with
the reversal of market prices which there
will be a more definite indication of
which will be the assistance proposed to
be maintained its position until it has
assured a permanent etc., by the managing of
the coffee plants which it is proposed to
work with the presentation