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1923

KENYA

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FROM

DATE

ORYNDON, SIR R.

10TH MAY 1923.

C.O  
24864  
Ref  
Re 17 MAY 23

CIRCULATION:-

Mr. Balfour

Dr.

Mr.

1st. U.S. of S.

Sir Arthur

19/5/23

2nd U.S. of S.

3rd U.S. of S.

Secretary of State.

## SUBJECT

POSITION OF INDIANS: GOVERNOR'S VISIT  
TO ENGLAND.

Hopes S. of S. will reconsider view that present visit should not be regarded as part of tour of service for leave purposes. Remarks as to Executive Council's recommendation that a "special allowance" should be granted. States that question of leave equally affects Major Dutton.

Previous Paper

B6

19809

(Leave Laces)

608

24268

(Leave Laces)

to B6

13 June

1923

expenses including the  
allowance for  
Maj. Dalton, as he  
see 21268[23]. [This will  
give him £6 week for odd expenses]

21256 leave

show 51 week with 10 days  
the day that the  
decision on it in view  
on 19759[23] was based  
on the arrangement made  
in his stay on 1979-20  
(see 69758719).

If a man comes home or  
up, he begins a new  
tour or return to the Colony  
but I think we can  
reasonably distinguish  
between out & urgent  
public affairs.

I wd. yield on the basis  
of " - " for the Colony  
& Maj. Dalton let the  
period from leaving this  
to date of return to him  
(subject to adjustment  
if they stay here longer  
than absolutely necy.  
for medical work) count  
for full pay (without  
duty all " ) - but  
written on leave not  
as service on wh. leave  
is earned - in this

*Certain - shall do what  
he thinks fit*

F. 25.5.

W.S.

Sir you. After all, this  
method has been used  
in Sir E. Hastings case with  
and through the leave  
granted him original  
maximum was determined  
now a less arbitrary

way of doing it, of course, it will be 154  
useful service -  
the leave will ultimately  
be reckoned on the  
whole service before paying  
the daily leave.  
of the same period  
(No. 19 in file 6259 P.C.F.)

As to Major Kerrison, who is  
not mentioned in this letter,  
he does not appear to be  
on duty - & I think we  
can leave matters as  
they stand in his case.

The leave & allowance  
as can properly be taken  
together & I suggest  
that before making any  
final comm' in  
the Colony, we tell  
him what he calls that  
is proposed. He will  
protest about the  
allowance scheme - & it  
will be better to let him  
do that before we are  
committed to these  
proposed arrangements.

= car & dog. must be for

course, weight of decisions  
- Walker.

Act  
18.5.23

I agree as leave. As to  
allowance, the proposal  
goes with that on 24.2.23.

It is difficult to take a  
strong line, either as economy  
opposed to that of a  
Governor who is up horse. But  
looking all that we have been  
told of the exigencies of administration  
of Province it appears to me I  
ought to decline any allowance  
as needed to indemnify Sir R.  
Conrad from loss in leaving  
home.

However, I agree with Indorse  
- £2.20 a day ~~less~~ £1.5.0 for  
Privately - = £17.0 a day  
or £5.17.0 a week net. If  
Conrad gets railway pass, as  
we do.

£3.3.0 appears in the  
Draft - so do £11  
in observations by  
Sir R Conrad when the  
matter was put to him  
as in Sir J. M. S's minute

Act  
26.7.23.

Act 19.5.23.

1.21.  
9/5/23

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as proposed. His objection is  
not to be a fair compensation  
but his point may have to be put  
to Sir J. M. S. if there is difficulty. Adm 165.

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Walker

Act

18.5.23.

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allowance, unproposed  
does not that on 24.2.23.

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strong line, either as economy  
opponent, or the law of a  
Governor who is not home. But  
unless all that we have been  
told of the expense of maintaining  
at present is supported I  
cannot believe any allowance  
is needed to indemnify Sir R.  
Coryndon from loss in running  
home.

However, Sir R. Coryndon  
will be 200/- day less £100/- for  
his secretary - = £ 100/- day  
or £ 5.17.0 a week net. If  
he can get railway passes, as  
we do.

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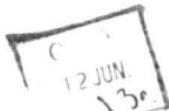
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OAG. 24864/23 Kenya



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13 June 1923

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part

R. G. Congdon,  
Kenya.**MINUTE.**

See 9/6/23

Parkinson 12.6.23

Attorney 12.6.23

Mr. Davis.

Mr. Grindle.

Mr. Read.

Mr. Masterton Smith

Ormsby-Gore.

Lake of Devonshire.

24864/23  
24864/23of your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> May,

and to inform you that he

has given careful consideration to

the question of the position

of yourself and your Private

Secretary, Major E. A. T. Waller,

during so as regards

leave, and salary during

your stay in this country.

2 With regard to

leave, His Grace agrees, having

regard to the circumstances which have

necessitated your visit, to

that the period ~~between~~ <sup>between</sup> 4 own

departure from Nairobi and

3 P.M.

Your ~~decks~~ return to that port should count as duty leave with full salary, but without duty allowance, subject to adjustment if your stay in England is prolonged further than is necessary for the discharge of your official duty. This duty leave will not count against the leave earned by your residential service in the Colony before your departure from Mombasa, and you will not be required to begin a fresh tour of service on your return to the Colony.

Thus, ~~on the ship~~, when you ultimately become eligible for ordinary leave, that leave will be reckoned ~~continuing~~ on your ~~whole~~ residential service ~~before and after your~~ when you resume in your present duty leave. The

(in respect of which leave has not already been granted)

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MINUTE.

Mr.  
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Mr. Davis.  
Mr. Q. Grindle.  
Mr. H. Read.  
Mr. J. Masterton Smith.  
Mr. Ormeby-Gore.  
Duke of Devonshire.

decision conveyed in this paragraph applies also to Major Button.

3. In your own case the period of duty leave will be counted as pensionable service.

4. With regard to the question of allowances, ~~His~~ <sup>(the S. & S.)</sup> ~~Grace has received a despatch~~ has been received from the G. Government of Kenya stating that the Executive Council have made a recommendation ~~that the~~ <sup>(the S. & S.)</sup> should be asked to approve a special allowance to you during your visit, and also that the subsistence allowance approved for the European and Indian delegates should be

do be paid to Major Dutton.

The Prince has approved  
this recommendation, and  
he has decided that you  
should receive a special  
allowance at the rate of  
£ three guineas. (£3-3-0)  
a day during for such time  
as your presence in this  
country is <sup>required</sup> necessary; but  
it will be necessary for you  
<sup>for this special allowance</sup>  
to pay to Major Dutton the  
allowance of 25/- <sup>a day</sup> recommended  
by the Executive Council. In  
addition to their allowance,  
actual railway fares  
necessarily incurred by  
(Major Dutton ~~and~~ yourself &  
when travelling on duty  
in this country will be  
refunded, on account being  
submitted to the Col. Office.

<sup>special</sup>  
The allowance will not  
payable to for the period  
the voyage to and from  
country

~~Mr.~~  
O.P.G. 24864/23 Kenya.

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C. A.

MINUTE.

Mr. Seel 9/6/23

Mr. Parkinson 9/6/23 with regard to the leave, allowances for <sup>ACRA.</sup>

Mr. Bett Wiley 12/6/23 ~~and~~ salary <sup>of</sup> Sir R. T. Corrydon.

Mr. Davis.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir H. Read.

Sir J. Masterton Smith.

Mr. Ormeby-Gore.

Duke of Devonshire.

3/6  
Mr. Alexander  
Sir Mervin

13 June 1923

Gentlemen with regard to the letter from His Majesty No. 14 857/23 of the 8<sup>th</sup> of May,

I am etc to inform you

that he has approved of revised

the following arrangements

with regard to the leave, allowances for <sup>ACRA.</sup>

~~and~~ salary <sup>of</sup> Sir R. T. Corrydon.

(H.C. for 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan)

Governor of Kenya), and

Major E. A. T. Dutton, his  
private

R/Secretary, during their  
respective period of absence  
~~stay in their country~~  
per 2<sup>nd</sup> April.

2. The period between

~~Re~~  
O.P.G. 24864/  
23 Kenya.

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Duke of Devonshire.

3 M<sup>th</sup>  
John Alexander  
Mauriceville

13 June 1923

Gentlemen  
With my thanks to you from  
the Dept. No. 19857/23 of the 8th May,  
I am etc. to inform you

that he has approved of  
revised  
the following arrangements

with regard to the leave,  
allowances for  
and salary ~~of~~ Sir R. T. Coryndale,  
<sup>RCGA</sup>  
(H.C. for 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan  
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Major E. A. T. Dutton, his  
private

R/Secretary, during their  
respective period of absence  
~~stay in their country~~  
from 1<sup>st</sup> April.

2. The period between

5. The payment of a  
subsistence allowance to Major

Button during his duty leave  
has ~~been~~ been approved; but this will be  
fully borne by from the  
fund by the diary iron out of the  
special allowance referred to

in the preceding paragraph, and  
~~you should~~ no action is therefore  
necessary on our part in  
this respect.

6. Sir Robert Lynddon,  
has also been informed that  
actual railway fares necessarily  
incurred by himself and Major  
Button while travelling on duty  
in this country will be refunded,  
but no payment should be made  
on this account without referring to the Col. Office.

(7) A copy of  
to be sent to  
Mr. Moore

OAG. 24864/23 Kenya

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13 June 1923

**DRAFT.**

Sir

ma 809  
No 61.

**MINUTE.**

24<sup>th</sup> of the 17<sup>th</sup> April, on the  
subject of the ~~provision of~~  
R. payment of subsistence  
allowance to Sir R. Lynddon  
K.C.M.G. during his visit  
to this country, and the  
payment to Major R. A.  
Button of subsistence  
allowance at the rate

38/-

R. Lynddon  
M. Moore  
R. A. Button

approved for the European &  
 Indian members of the delegation  
 on the Indian question

2. Having regard to the  
 powers which have necessitated  
 the visit of Sir R. Coryndon and  
 Major Dutton. I have approved  
 after careful enquiry, the payment  
 of a special allowance at the  
 rate of £3 3/- a day to Sir R.  
 Coryndon during the period  
~~next~~ of his detention on duty  
 in this country, on the understanding  
 that the subsistence allowance  
~~for the same period~~  
 at the rate of 25/- a day will  
 be paid to Major Dutton by

Sir R. Coryndon from this  
 special allowance.

3. I have also

decided that the period  
~~absence of~~  
~~of the detention of Sir R.~~

~~Count~~ the Governor and  
~~private~~ from the  
 his ~~Secretary~~ ~~in the~~  
 Colony shall  
~~Count~~ be reckoned

as duty leave with full  
 salary, but without duty  
 allowance.

and that  
 within his ~~duty~~ or  
~~shall not be regarded as~~  
 Major Dutton - & we are  
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 to begin a new time if he  
 by previous arrangement  
 or when he has left for a  
 service in the Colony

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4. Enclose for your

information <sup>copies</sup> ~~and~~ of the letters  
which have been addressed by  
my direction to Sir R. Coryndon & Mr C. P. Pelt  
setting forth the details of the  
arrangements which have been  
approved so far as these  
differ from the arrangements  
previously communicated  
in my despatch No. 661 of the  
1<sup>st</sup> of May, in latter  
as superseded.

(198591)

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not superseded.

(19859)

COLONIAL OFFICE,

21. 6. 23

Dear Captain.

As to your Mombasa allowance of £150 while you are over here on duty.

There is, I think, no chance of its not being available for you, but apparently it was not included in your last Pay Certificate, whereas Sir R. Coryndon's £500 was included in his certificate.

The Crown Agents' Pay Dept. have no doubt some time since enquired of the Local Authorities whether the £150 is available.

If you wish, you can draw it at once on the understanding that, should there be any difficulty, you may be required to refund it. I say, I don't see how there can be, but in the circumstances we had better make this proviso.

Will you please show this letter to the Pay Dept. as authority for payment of the £150 allowance at once on that understanding, if you would sooner draw it without waiting for the reply from E. Africa.

SIGNED: A.C.T. PARKER.

C. R. J. P.

## COLONIAL OFFICE,

21. 6. 23

Dear Doctor,

As to your demand all wantage of £100 while you  
are over here on duty.

There is, I think, no chance of its not being  
available for you, but apparently it was not included in  
your last Pay Certificate, whereas Sir R. Coryndon's  
£500 was included in his certificate.

The Crown Agents Pay Deptt have no doubt some  
time since enquired of the local Authorities whether  
the £100 is available.

If you wish, you can speak at once of the  
understanding that, should there be any difficulty, you  
may be required to refund, say, £50, I don't see how  
there can be, but in the circumstances we had better take  
this proviso.

You can show this letter to the Pay Deptt  
as authority for payment of the £100 allowance & if they  
on that understanding, if you would sooner draw it  
without waiting for the reply from H. M. Agents.

SIGNED) A.C. PARKER.