

Est for the year 1913-14
at a salary of £ 400
per annum.

3. This departure from
the scale of salaries
sanctioned in the Estimate
has been occasioned by
the necessity for the
appointment of a
specialist, qualified
officer to deal with
an outbreak of camel-
disease in the N.F.D.
and in the circumstances
Mr H. trusts that His
Lordships will give
their covering approval
to the excess expenditure

incurred, which will be
met within the limits indicated
under the half-yearly
estimate.

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MASAI
ALLEGED FLOGGING

States no flogging for the reason given in Sir
W. Byles' question has, so far as can be ascertained,
taken place. Gives particulars of incident which may have
given rise to such an impression.

Sir G. Fiddes

The men were not flogged, as
stated in Sir W. Byles' question (2484),
for grazing their cattle near the Guaso
Nyero but were beaten by order of
Lt Col B. Browne (in last D.O. of
5 years standing) for master's behaviour
after he had censured them for grazing
stock near the route leading to the
Guaso Nyero. The stock is passed over
by Masai migrating from the
North - for whose cattle the grass is
required.

I think it may ease the matter
if you could let Sir W. Byles return to

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI, REC.
BRITISH EAST AFRICA
19 APR 1913

29th March 1913.

Sir,

With reference to your despatch No. 69 of January 24th inviting my observations on a question asked in the House of Commons relating to an alleged instance of certain Masai being flogged for grazing their cattle near the Southern Suaso Nyiro River I have the honour to report that I have caused enquiries to be made with the following result.

2. The flogging for the reason given in Sir William Byles' question has, so far as I can ascertain, taken place but an incident occurred in July last which may have given rise to such an impression.

3. Mr E.S. Browne, one of the officers in charge of the Masai Move, had given strict orders that cattle were not allowed to graze close to the road from the Harok to the Suaso Nyiro, as all the grass along the route was naturally required for the large mobs passing through from the Northern Reserve. This was a reasonable precaution and absolutely essential to prevent the herds on the move from suffering.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

LEWIS BURNHAM, F.R.S., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

DOWNS STREET, LONDON, S.W.

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suffering in consequence of the lack of grazing.

4. Mr Browne found two Masai Moran, Ole
 Getul and Ole Namisi, contravening his orders and
 censured them for so doing. They were extremely
 insolent to him and he caused them to be beaten as
 a punishment for their behaviour. The Provincial
 Commissioner has warned Mr Browne that refractory
 Masai must be dealt with under the Penal Code and
 not otherwise. At the same time he observes that
 such insolence is shown to one of their own chiefs,
 would not such a course ago have been punishable with
 as of

for the same reason to be instituted on
 the same day at a public place the
 of the same nature as the

to be,
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 Your humble, obedient servant,

Herbert K. ...

GOVERNOR.