

EAST AFR. PROT.

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REC.
1913-11-09-13writing, CC
(to head)

1913

9 Sept.

Last previous Paper.

Increases of pay -

Explains that in the circles, he as O.A.G. has sent or recommended without comment, but does not wish proposals to be less favourably considered on that account.

to Bellamy, to Read

Do not at all understand his
 reasoning difficultly. If he
 is performing the duties of
 Governor, whether he is actually
 O.A.G. or merely signing dispatches
 in the absence of the Governor, he
 must take the responsibility
 of expressing an opinion upon
 any thing submitted to him.

The result of this extraordinary
 attitude will be not unexpected

that in creased cap^{ts} is expected
but that every such proposal
is held up for several weeks
until we refer back to the Gov.
or his Boarding for his opinion.

The rest of the letter does not
need comment:

I think a reply should be sent to
Mr. Manning to the effect that we
do not understand his difficulty,
that it is quite contrary to
practice for an acting Governor
to send in proposals without
expressing an opinion one way
or the other - & that such a
procedure can only lead to
unnecessary delay.

Accl. 15/10/13

When we are again a committee (before
the Council Board of the Survey Act), we
shall then advise to me the little doubt as to
the decision to be added, but a check on the
Provisional funds and everything and the
and a reference to the former of the Boarding
we refer to the former of the Boarding
the fact of the Boarding of the Boarding

from the fact of a steady wage?

Let
letter 16/10/13
D.H.: a letter for
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THE SECRETARIAT
EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE
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Friday
September 19th
1913

Dear Mad,

I find some difficulty, in my present position of acting E.A. Comr, in dealing with the usual batch of applications & recommendations for increase of pay which come in annually about estimate time.

As a general rule I mean all such applications based on the services of the E.A. Comr, but I have

thought it best under
present circumstances
to make no recommendation
in most cases but to
leave it decision to you.

I hope that the fact
that I am adopting the
procedure and not
more that you will
disallow all the
incidents suggested. I
have just written a
dispatch on the Railway
Staff which I hope
and mean you very
sympathetic concern.
Taylor has made out
a very strong case and

has gone into great
detail. The work 351
is responsible for
the Staff but we need
enormously and is
still increasing
and then a lot of
directly production.

The situation of the
R & the present is
clearly new.

The Government better
today and I hope that
the situation will soon
be able to say what
can be moved.

I am very much
-magnificent of it
and just now and
my blood is flowing

at if possibly though
very short-handed.

Had news about
Hoyd - Jones but his
relief had already
started an hour or
two before we heard
about the fight.

The attachment for
the printer came on
Thursday I hope

No more news from
Marathon.

Important report on
Marathon is being
typed & I have to deal
with it with the Reg.
Council Meeting which
commences on Thursday.

Yours sincerely
C. Bowring

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DRAFT.

C. C. Baring, Esq. Comd.

MINUTE.

- Mr. *Ades 17/10/13*
- Mr. *Atkinson 17/10/13*
- Mr. *Keed 18/10/13*
- Sir G. Piddes.
- Sir H. Just.
- Sir J. Anderson.
- Lord Emmott.
- Mr. Harcourt.

Dear Baring.

21 October 1913

I thank you for your letter which
 came by the last mail. I expect
 you find it difficult to get
 much private correspondence with
 all the official work just now
 on hand.

I am afraid that I do
 not quite appreciate ^{your} reasons
 for your refraining from giving
 an expression of opinion on
 applications for increased salaries
 etc. which you say you are
 attending home when you
 are acting as Governor.
 You naturally must take

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signature for the head

the responsibility of
advising the Secretary
of State are any to that
I have with regard to any
application or scheme
proposed which you
forward to the Colonial
Office as you suggest.
You simply send them in
without comment, the
only result will be
unnecessary delay in
dealing with them and we shall
have to refer back to
the Secretariat for your
opinion.

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I have therefore that you
will not hope to
practice the practice
of sending things

We shall be glad to see what steps are
taken in regard to the
question of the
and Governor
from money
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EAP

Downing Street,

21 October, 1913.

Dear Bowring,

Thanks for your letter which came by the last mail, I expect you find it difficult to fit in such private correspondence with all the official work just now on hand.

I am afraid that I do not quite appreciate your reasons for refraining from giving an expression of opinion in communications for increased salaries etc. which you say you are sending home. When you are acting as Governor, you naturally must take the responsibility of advising the Secretary of State one way or the other with regard to any proposals of any substance which you forward to the Colonial Office. If, as you suggest, you simply send them on without comment, the only result

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result will be unnecessary correspondence and delay, because we shall have to refer back to the Protectorate for your opinion. We shall want therefore an expression of opinion from yourself as to their merits when you are acting as Governor.

Yours sincerely

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