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EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE
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H.F. - 15
MEETING OF THE TWIN "QUARTERS".
States definition which after full discussion with Uganda
has been decided to adopt. Reports however that the
Uganda Authorities have thought it advisable to insert words
making the definit. more exact. Does not think this
advisable.

Mr. Butler.

I fondly hoped that, after the East Africa Protectorate Government had sent an officer to discuss (unsuccessfully) the thorny problem with the Uganda Government, the two governments would have been ~~able~~ to put forward joint proposals that would settle the question; but after all their discussions they seem to lap apart as ever, that is, unless the Government of Uganda have changed their views as expressed in 1886/8/10. The Uganda Government, according to the views expressed, want the term "quarters" to include such temporary quarters as a tent, while according to the East Africa Protectorate definition ~~tents~~ are not quarters.

The difficulty has largely arisen, I think, from failure to distinguish between three cases:

- (1) the case of the officer stationed in a township who cannot be provided with quarters because Government quarters are not available. Such an officer should be granted an allowance in lieu of quarters.

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(2) the case of the officer who cannot be provided with regular quarters owing to the conditions of his employment, e.g., constant travelling. Such an officer should be provided with a tent or other temporary shelter, and should not, I submit, be entitled to an allowance in lieu of quarters. Such allowance is intended to provide an officer with a house, and not to be an addition to income.

(3) the case of the officer provided with regular quarters at headquarters and temporarily travelling away from such quarters. In this case the officer has no claim to allowances in lieu of quarters for the time that he is temporarily travelling. He should be granted "travelling allowance" (or "tent allowance" in Abyssinia) and no other allowance.

After thinking it over for some time, I suggest the following clause in substitution for the clause at present appearing in class 1 and class 2 agreements -

"Government quarters free of rent (but not of rates or other similar outgoings) will be provided when available. When such quarters are not available, the person engaged will be provided with a tent or other temporary shelter, or in certain cases he will be granted an allowance in lieu of quarters at the discretion of the Government".

In laying down this definition and rule for the future, we should of course tell the Governors that officers now serving under agreement should, during the continuance of their present agreements, continue to be treated in accordance with the present practice, whatever that practice may be.

With

I would not advise to lay down a clear definition of the nature of post quarters, I mean not in former days of the day of marching, that is to say, when the men should march, and so on, differences. It is now a place of

the Agreement to settle in 20th of Dec 18th of last year (20/12/18) I suggest the following, and I hope it has got the right idea, and that you will accept it. Let me add, however, that I am not at all happy with the suggestion, but I think that the best way is to regard this as a fact, but, after all, we ought to have an arrangement as in former times, and this is what I think should be done, namely, to lay down a clear definition by which to form a standard of comparison with former practice.

W. Read.

I cannot suggest anything after

cover the whole ground, we ought to
adopt the wording suggested by Mr.
Batterbee, (or agreement) in the
various specified appointments from the
Office in place of the present reference
to "the orders" or an allowance in
kind.

In writing to the Governors we
could repeat what Mr. Batterbee
says under (1) (2) & (3), & explain that
the concluding words of the new
proposal make quarters more nearly
available to quarters are near.

To cover case No. 6:

In referring to my proposal I would
ask a qualification of the end of
Mr. Batterbee's minute.

2/23
in March

at one:
6 J.R.

5/2

Hi Rec'd

It will now be necessary to alter
para 6 of Annex as follows:

I suggest that the para should be

put bracketed like this and add

and add a bracketed word of

one provided for single men

but quarters are available when

such quarters are not available.

Let a short time pass, shall we

provide for 2 or 3 other cases

or an allowance ~~in part~~ of less

or greater than the amount of

the present amount. It is intended to

incorporate this suggestion in a general

list of all appointments

to words in the time to meet

100 26/3

at one
H. S. 27/3

cover the whole ground, we ought to
adopt the wording suggested by Mr.
Batterbee (for appointments) in the
other offering appointments from this
Office in place of the present repre-
sentatives "or an allowance in
lieu."

In writing to the Governors we
should expect that Mr. Batterbee
will add (1) (2), & (3) to explain that
the concluding words of the new
paraphrased quarters are meant

to cover case N° (1)

In writing to New Zealand I would
recommend the qualification at the end of
Mr. Batterbee's words.

Yours etc

March 5

at once
by
5 P.M.

At New

It will not be necessary to alter
para 15 of African to 91³

I suggest that the para should be

thus drafted so that it will not
be liable to the similar objection
as pointed out above. Thus
the para should read thus
and you will see that the
last part of the para is omitted.

After giving the para, draft the
parallel in a certain style &
an allowance ~~is given~~ is given
of quarters ~~so far~~ so far as
is practicable.

The permanent Commission to the
Liberian Colonies etc. is agreed
to agree to the practice
in this case offering the
allowance in a form similar
to under a certain time

at one R. 27/II 26/3
P.M.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,

BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

No. 77

February 21, 1912

Sir,

With reference to your despatch No. 603
of the 20th of October last respecting the
meaning of the term "Free Quarters", I have
the honour to inform you that, after full dis-
cussion with the authorities of Uganda, I have
decided to adopt the following definition as
being the most satisfactory:-

"Free Quarters" are quarters free of rent,
but at the rate of all rates, taxes, payments
for light, water or sanitary services or sim-
ilar expenses.

"Quarters" shall mean accommodation in a
Government building of a permanent or semi-
permanent nature, with the rest the Government
can supply under the circumstances. This does
not however include temporary groups of huts,
and such buildings run up by officers when
camping, etc refers to "Free Quarters".
Tenants are not to be included.

The cost of running a house, offices
etc etc in the same manner will be given an
allowance in respect thereof at rates laid down
by local regulations.

I understand that the Government of India

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

LEWIS HARCOURT, P.C., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.

have thought it advisable to insert after the word 'nature' the words 'whether of brick or iron, brick and thatch, or wattle and daub and thatch' with the object of making the definition more exact.

3. On the other hand, he observes a definition the more difficult to give application and thus the question of what is referred to might conveniently be held to exclude buildings of any other materials than those specified. For instance the walls may be of brick, wattle and daub, stone, iron, mud, iron or concrete and the roof of iron, slate, shingles or tile, yet to the fact that such materials may be sometimes used in the building of copperite.

4. The omission of the words referred to appears to give a definition more exhaustive and comprehensive, and to almost effect eliminates any risk of buildings not being classed as quakers owing to a failure to specify the nature of the materials used in their erection. Even so the definitions adopted by the Patent Act and that of New Zealand are in all respects and purposes practically the same.

I am, Sir,
Your Obedient servant,

GOVERNOR.

O.D.
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for Esq P
5743 Lyndon
J. L. M.

13 March 1912

I do not think that
there is any real
antislavery

DRAFT.

Let us get

out
Lyndon to 100

for publishing
Appletons.
We'll have
MINUTE

Mr. F.B.

Mr. Smith

Mr. Reed

Sir G. Fiddes.

Sir H. Lucy

Sir J. Aungier.

Dodd, Mead.

Mr. Harcourt

L.

I can be made to

do a kind of good

in the world.
It would be
the chance of a
getting the books
needed in the
expansion of
the work.
I would like
to have
the books
at last stage
of the
campaign
in New York
as well as
in Boston
and
I have an
idea of
how to
get them
in the hands
of the
people
in the
time
of
the
campaign.

Edith for you

Edith's suggestion has got
Lyndon to 100 and
the rest of the
work to be done
is to be done
by the
people
in the
time
of
the
campaign.

Lyndon to the papers
and
I am sending the paper
to the
newspapers
in Boston
and
in New York
and
in
the
rest
of
the
country.

by her to go to Gloucest
shire in the year 1810.

her daughter died

falling from a tree at
her door to reach an hidden
apartment above the roof.
Left to her mother

(3) With reference to

the Will of Mrs. D. dated 1811
of the 13th of August 1810,

I have the honor to
inform you that I have

been enabled by your
consent to communicate
with Mr. Martin, agent to the
trustees of the late

Apprentice of your regard to his
instructions.

In consequence of
the death of her mother

she has lost

(28789)

the status of a
bride up the country
placed with another
man for master and
she expects to be
given a place of work
at a farm or otherwise
and has requested me to
see that her board is
to fit

as well as her place
will consist of pounds
and half pounds and
she will be required
to be in debt of less
than one pound
and will be required
to work a certain
number of hours monthly
and will be required

and will be required
to be in debt of less
than one pound
and will be required

and should be left to be settled
to an allowance by the

of quarters. Such allowances
should not form an
item of charge, but
not to be an addition to
rent.

In the case of a flat
rented with separate service
quarters and kitchen
kitchen away from the
quarters in the case
the rent to be charged
will always be half of

quarters during the
time he has in his power
but if he is allowed
to handle the house alone
the rent to be charged
will always be one-half

quarters during the
time he has in his power

but if he is allowed
to handle the house alone
the rent to be charged
will always be one-half

DRAFT

MINUTE

Mr.
Mr.
Sir G. Fiddes
Sir H. Fiddes
Sir J. Anderson
Lord Brasford
Mr. Harcourt

case of his death, as
the first shall be published
as soon as possible

as soon as possible
as soon as possible

as soon as possible
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I find it necessary
to give notice of the
allowance in advance so as to
allow time for the
allowance to be made.

such parties are
very slow & uncertain.

These individuals are
not warlike, but have

enough men to protect

themselves or their

property, either by a

collection of men to

protect all allowances

in favor of subjects at

the discretion of the first."

The collecting funds are

subjected to the same

protection, but there is

under (as above) no less

than desirous

of making themselves

a source of income,

so that it is allowable

to have a small sum

going to collect to avoid
disputes, and to what is
not less than twenty

& the like sum but

which will be substituted

for those collected at

the places of payment

and sent to those

individuals to whom they

are given to make

a place of the regulation

to be established of the

to land officer, both

by him of which he is

indicated, but given

but having such amount

as, among the

allowance of his

present appointment, when

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Patton

I am to report you
that a new of late
depended upon
and affect to a
would like to produce

DRAFT.MINUTE.

Mr. A.B. 1/5

Mr. B.C. 1/2

Mr. F. 1/2

Sir G. Fiddes 1/2

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson

Lord Emmott.

Mr. Hargrave

Mr. Hargrave

able to provide for enough

and quarters are

on when available. The

next question is what

is to be done with

the old buildings

which have to be given

up and where to go.

It would be well to

get an attorney to

look over all the

titles of the property

and get a title

company to help

to remove the encumbrances

and then to get from

the court a writ of

execution on the property