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17 Apr.
Previous Paper.
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Late S. M. Watt

Sends report by Sec Commis, madeakes on the disease in question.

W. Fieldman.

H. J. R.
12/12/14

Orig. circulated to Sir W. Lushman (for YFC) 16/5/14

This case was considered by the Y.F.(W.A) Commission at their 54th meeting & their opinion was expressed that it was a possible case of yellow fever.

H. J. R.
5/6/14

Post by M 25/7/14

sequent Paper

engage as soon as
possible two third
class constables in
addition to the
two already asked
for

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(Signed) H. J. READ
for the U. S. Secretary of State

Gen. 14304/1914

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Car.

E.D.
APR 14

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25 April 1914

The C. Agents

Ans'd 0649
14304/1 (Binn)

Gentlemen,

with reference to the letter

from this Office of the 15th
of April I am etc.

to inform you that herewith
to you for your info.

the accompanying
copy of telegraphic

covers with the form
of the Car. relating

to vacancies for
two constables in the

RAF Police, and to
request that you will

(P.T.O.)

23/4/14

[For 12759]

Lead. 23
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Ans'd 14304/1

134. 17 Apr (14304)
Apr (companion
stamp)

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Govt. 14307/1914.
E.A.P.

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Lt J. 23 April
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DRAFT Telegram

Your tel. of 17 April N.P.
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Governor
Nairobi

134 neither person named
patina

MINUTE.

Mr. Harper 23/4/14

Mr. Reid 23

Sir G. Fiddes.

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson.

Lord Emmott.

Mr. Harcourt.

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old ones

Ordnance
have been
instructed to

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to obtain

at once

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Copy to 25/4/14

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FROM PARLIAMENT STREET.

APR 19 1917

The following TELEGRAM Received at

5:11 p.m.

From London No. of Words 17 Dated 17/4/17

via Eastern Telegraph Co. Ltd.

Your telegram of 11 April with to
respective rogues a gage yed ge
and Richard McLeod
constables provided your
that their service is
very satisfactory
does both discharged
appointment of suggestion of
telegraph reply please
proved
your constables still
from current
Bedfield

REPLIES SHOULD BE ORDERED Via Eastern

Orders, etc., should be OFFICIALLY repeated. See Blue Book.

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APR 18 1914

TELEGRAM The Governor of the East Africa Protectorate
to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

(Received, Colonial Office, 5-18 p.m. 17 April, 1914)

Good 12757.

No.134 Your telegram of 11th April wish to
engage George Longmore and Richard McClelland
as European Constables provided your records shew
that their service in Federated Malay States satisfactory
both discharged 1913 on termination of appointment
if engagement of above approved telegraph reply please.
Four constables still required from Crown Agents
despatch follows by mail.

BELFIELD.

Constables in Ed. let us have had much trouble in getting decent men & I wd. not wish either of these men in Ed., although we might ask them for fuller comp. reports on their services, if you think it worth while.

Not worth while
H. J. D.

On Gns/12757 we have told C.A. to get 2 men; there are several vacancies, 5 (apparently) were appl. this year other than the 2 ~~not~~ referred to C.A. & the 3 filled on Gns/12757 -

? @ telegraph.

Yours tel of 17 April no. 134 neither person named satisfactory C.A. will be instructed to obtain extra fees constables in addition to sum already asked for @ another C.A. accordingly with ref. to letter from C.O. 15 April [When Gov. Dep. arrives we shall

Know whether we can tell C.A. to engage yet more or whether we are still to wait.] 203

In writing to C.A. it wd. be well to send a copy of these tel. in case they may have applic. from Mr. Clarend or Longmore & not know that we have rejected them.

Q. Q. Q.
2/14/14

at once.

H. J. D.
2/14/14

a matter of serious importance,
 I think that it should be taken
 up by the Govt. as soon as
 possible. I would therefore suggest
 that, unless you see anything
 for the Govt. in replying to the
 memorialists on the lines
 proposed in your dispatch,
 substitute the words "in
 connection with next year's
 Estimates" for the words
 "as soon as the Govt. is in a
 position to meet the cost".

Even if the whole sum required cannot
 be provided in next year's Estimates,
 there should probably be no difficulty
 in providing one half in that year
 or one half in 1916-17.

3. ~~in the memorandum~~ please
 of the next building should be
 prepared & sent to the
 Dept for consideration.

I would suggest that
 the memo

(Signed) J. HARGREAVES

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Filed Feb. 1914
 1914
 17 Apr.
 previous Paper.
 12157
 37789 (Lansdown)
 5277 (McClelland)

European Constables

Request engagement of Langmore & McClelland
 provided records re S.M.I. are satisfactory
 Ask for tel reply if approved. John Constables
 still required from Co. - See below

W. Deane

Neither Mr. Langmore nor Mr.
 McClelland wd. appear from
 their papers to be suitable:
 the former (HC 737789/13)
 is reported to have been
 "unsatisfactory" & entirely
 unsuitable for inspection of
 Police. The latter (HC 74165/13)
 is reported not to have been
 entirely satisfactory.

The above is approved
 by the Secy to the Govt.

Subsequent Paper
 Feb 6/14 (Punch) It is done that these men wd. only
 hold very minor appointments

a matter of serious importance,
I think that it should be taken
up by the Govt. as soon as
possible. I would suggest
that, unless you see ^{any} objection,
you should, in replying to the
memorialists on the lines
~~of~~ proposed in your dispatch,
substitute the words "in
conjunction with next year's
Estimates" for the words
"as soon as the Govt. is in a
position to meet the cost".

~~It is not possible~~
Even if the whole sum required cannot
be provided in next year's Estimates,
there should probably be no difficulty
in providing one half in that year
& one half in 1916-17.

3. ~~In the circumstances~~ places
of the new building should be
prepared & sent to the
Govt. for consideration.

I would suggest that
the meeting


(Signed) J. HARCOURT

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Ans 23891/15



DRAFT. ~~Sub (No. 526)~~

~~Gov. Sir W. Bethfield~~

29 May 1914

- MINUTE.
- Mr. Alder 25/5/14
 - Mr. F. Allen 26
 - Mr. B. B. 26/5/14
 - Mr. G. E. 2/6
 - Sir H. Just.
 - Sir J. Anderson.
 - Lord Emmott.
 - Mr. Harcourt.

in:
 Please be good to ask: the
 receipt of 7: dip. No 565 of the
 16: of April, enclosing a copy
 of a memorial in the form of
 a resolution proposed & carried
 at a public meeting held
 in mombasa on the 27: of
 Feb last on the subject
 of hospital accommodation
 for the European population
 at mombasa.

* No 16998

2. The provision of
 suitable ^{hospital} accommodation
 at mombasa is undoubtedly

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Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Official's wife.

8. The average number of patients in comparison with accommodation per diem for the year was 3.3. p.d.

The month of May shows the heaviest incidence the average number being 5. On two occasions there were 8 patients in the hospital occupying the 7 rooms.

9. Extent of preference shown to officials over others. From para 7 it will be seen that no preference has been shown to officials; What has chiefly guided the Medical Officer has been the urgency and seriousness of the cases.

I regret the delay in submitting these facts but it has not been the fault of this office.

etc
I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. D. McIlwain

Principal Medical Officer.

Two Ward Boys.
 Two Office Boys.
 Two Charry Boys.
 Two Sisters Boys.
 One Sweeper.
 One Cook's Boy.
 One Boy in charge of Condenser.
 One Water Carrier.

Admissions from April 1st to December 1913:-

6.	Officials	28
	Non-officials	<u>48</u>
		76

The number of applications for admission which have been refused.

7. There is no record to show that prior to Dr. Henderson's taking over charge in November 1913 that any applications for admission were refused. If there had been I think I should have heard of it. From November 1st the following patients have been refused admission for one or two days until vacant beds could be arranged for them :-

Mr. Dodge, Eastern Telegraph Co.
 Mr. Minett, Customs.
 Mr. Holmes, Standard Bank.
 Mr. Maclean, Guard, Uganda Railway.

The following patients were discharged from hospital in advance of the time they would have been permitted to leave, in order to make room for more urgent cases:-

Mr. Kelly, Forestry.
 Mr. Nelson, Survey.

Mrs. E. G. Wilson

Since that time the building has been repeatedly condemned, and similar representations made.

Accommodation.

This consists of 7 single bedded rooms, 4 on the top storey, 3 on the ground floor. There is a small dispensary on the ground floor, a small linen store, and a small grocery store. A passage which is utilised as a pantry, and an office which is also an archives store, and operating room.

Staff.

From April 1st 1913 to date was:-

Medical Officers.

Dr. W. Owen Prichard from April 1st 1913 to 9th September 1913.

Dr. J. H. Pirie from 10th September 1913 to 4th November 1913.

Dr. F. L. Henderson from 5th November 1913 to present date.

Nursing Sisters.

Miss E. Brown from 14th June 1913 to present date.

Miss Marston from 1st April 1913 to 25th June 1913 and from 21st October 1913 to present date.

Miss Paul from 14th June 1913 to present date.

Miss Majendie from 4th October 1913 to 17th October 1913.

Native Staff.

One Goan Cook.

Reference No.

Medical Department,
Headquarter Offices,
British East Africa.

INCLOSURE *Part 2*

of April 16th 1914

26/221/8

Nairobi, April 7th

1914

Sir,

at
European Hospital Membass.
Ref: your No. 8 7516 of March 10th and April 3rd.

History of the present European Hospital.

I am indebted to Mr. Espie for the following information:- The Hospital was probably designed by the late Mr. Frederick Perdage and Dr. Macdonald, and the foundation stone laid in 1891. In the following year it was opened for the use of the Company's Officials. When the building was taken over by the Government in 1895 it was nursed by a Mother Superior and two untrained Roman Catholic Sisters, and part of the upper storey was Dr. Macdonald's official residence.

2. My knowledge of the hospital dates from 1898 when I was an in-patient. In 1901 the three Catholic Sisters were replaced by two Government Nursing Sisters. This number was increased by one last year.

3. My predecessor, Colonel Will, from 1905 onwards strongly represented the necessity for the erection of an up-to-date building. On September 22nd 1907 the sum of £7,500 was sanctioned for the purpose - to be subsequently struck

Hon'ble

The Chief Secretary,

N a i r o b i .

out

(3)

This meeting is convinced that further delay in the provision of adequate and efficient hospital accommodation for the European population would be unwarrantable and inhuman, and submits this resolution as its Petition accordingly.

~~Dr.~~ P.H. CLARKE,

Chairman of Meeting.

that the funds necessary to provide a modern European hospital cannot be provided in the Protectorate Estimates for the year 1914-15.

This meeting desires with the utmost respect but with the emphasis due to a vital matter, to represent to the Secretary of State through His Excellency The Governor that the present so-called European hospital at Mombasa consists of an old building, constructed originally for residential and not for hospital purposes, for which latter it is understood to have been condemned annually for about eight years past by successive Government Medical Officers.

That the present hospital is not only wholly unsuitable, but it is of quite inadequate capacity for the growing needs of Mombasa, which is not only the centre of the coastal area, but is the terminal port of the Uganda Railway and the solitary point of ingress and egress for half a Continent.

That the importance of this Port has been recognised by the Imperial Government in the preparation of a comprehensive scheme of Harbour development, and the hygienic conditions arising out of serious out-breaks of plague have recently been specially investigated for the information of the Secretary of State, by the eminent expert, Professor Simpson.

INCLOSURE No. 1

In Despatch No. 365 of April 16th 1914

The following resolution, proposed by Major F.R.M. Leggett, D.S.O. Managing Director. British East Africa Corporation. Limited, seconded by O.B. Daly Esq, Barrister-at-Law. Mombasa, was unanimously carried at a Public Meeting held in Mombasa, on 27th, February, 1914.

This General Meeting of the European residents of Mombasa, including representatives of the several communities of foreign nationality domiciled here, is gravely impressed by the serious danger under which the City and Port, and the whole Protectorate, is compelled to subsist in the absence of adequate and efficient hospital accommodation and accessories for the European population at Mombasa.

This meeting notes with bitter disappointment the recent reply of His Excellency the Governor to representations made in this matter by The Mombasa Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, to the effect

that

the matter will be taken up as soon as the
Protectorate is in a position to meet the
cost.

etc
I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

H. Laway Bajid

GOVERNOR.

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insufficient and I have made no secret of my opinion that an office on more ~~solid~~ ~~lines~~ should be provided, an expression of view which may very possibly have led the community to suppose that the need would be speedily satisfied.

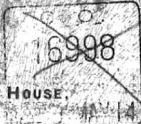
4. It was, however, necessary when allocating provision for current requirements in connection with the estimates for the present year to consider the respective needs of Lombasa and Kisumu in regard to European hospital accommodation as funds did not admit of meeting the claims of both. I decided in favour of the latter, as the rapidly growing European population there is entirely unprovided for in that respect whereas at Lombasa the facilities, though they cannot be considered satisfactory, have usually been adequate to meet the demands made upon them.

5. I would suggest that reply be made to the memorialists to the effect that the propriety of providing an up-to-date hospital is recognised, that the omission of provision for that purpose in the current year's estimates is solely due to the fact that it was necessary to allocate available funds to works of greater urgency and that

the

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE

No. 365.



April 16th, 1914.

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Memorial
P.M.O.
7-4-14

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith a copy of a memorial in the form of a resolution proposed and carried at a Public Meeting held in Mombasa on February 27th last.

2. As you will observe, the resolution relates to the European Hospital in that town and, in order that you may be in a position to understand the circumstances of the case I also enclose a copy of a report by the Principal Medical Officer replying to certain questions put to him by myself.

3. When I first inspected this Hospital I satisfied myself that the building was unsuitable and the accommodation probably

insufficient.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
HIS MAJESTY'S SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET,
LONDON, S.W.

Med & Son

in connexion with rest year's estimates
pointing out that, even if the whole
of fundth ed. not be provided c. 1915-16,
to not probably find no difficulty in
finding me half c. that year & one half
c. the year following - & we might further
suggest that, in the meantime, plans of
the new building sh^d. be prepared & sent
home for con.ⁿ?

H. J. R.

21/12/14

at once

R. 22.5.14

Dr. Fisher to see

See AF 23/15

J. M.

Cover circulated FTAMS Committee 12 June 1914
No observation by Committee 7 July 1914
H. J. R.