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African Native Medical Corps.

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States question of recognition of — was referred to a Special Committee but no further distribution of honours can be recommended.

To Capt McNamee 10.6.1919
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Mr B. Montagu has written
most unsatisfactory - but I suppose
it is final. Possibly
Capt McNamee himself can be
considered for a C.O. award
sometimes.
of Capt McNamee (S.O.) that
his recognition would be
completely considered but
that W.D. Dept that they
are unable to follow any
action

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(1) as proposed.
(2) as proposed matter (including A) with
full comparison or award of
particulars as to details. It should not
be sent to the War Office - for local & general
the 10th & 11th Divisions respectively

to services rendered by the A.N.M.C.

W.C.S. 2/17/20

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H. J. G.
2/17/20*

Mr. Bottomley,

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Perhaps the best thing would be for me to let Capt. Keane know that this is going to be done and ask him to send me a brief statement of the facts as to the work done, numbers employed, etc., which might be included in the despatch. If you agree I will write to Capt. Keane.

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22.1.20*

So far as?

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W.C.S. 22.1.20

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H. J. G.
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H. J. D.
22/1/20

30th December, 1919.

My dear Thornton,

Our difficulty about recognising the services of the African Native Medical Corps in East Africa is that it is our invariable rule not to initiate recommendations from the War Office in respect of services of this kind, but only to act on those received from the Commander-in-Chief in the Field.

In this particular case, Brigadier General Edwards was Inspector General of Communications and it ~~will~~ ^{would} fall within his province to make recommendations to the Commander-in-Chief in respect of all services in his charge. His letter of November 16th, in which he says that the claims of the members of the Corps have been fully and finally ^{would normally be} recognised, ~~is~~ regarded by us as final, the position being that if the responsible officer on the spot is unable to support the case, the matter is at an end.

In view, however of your letter of December 3rd, the question was referred to a Special Committee, but this

Committee

Major H. C. Thornton.

Committee as a result of their experience in regard to other similar questions are unable to recommend any further distribution of honours to any special unit of this kind, and I am afraid, therefore, that nothing further can be done.

Yours ever,

H. Greedy

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Enacts for my
signature

DRAFT.

Capt G. J. Keane, who name

MINUTE.

- Mr. *accd J.L.*
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Grindle.
- Sir H. Lambert.
- Sir H. Read.
- Sir G. Fiddes.
- Col. Amery.
- Lord Milner.

Dear Keane. 6 Jan 20

You remember writing
Dine on the 20th Oct.
about business for officers
of the A. U. in C.

We have agreed that
the case fully to the
and the
~~and the~~

John S. J. presented it
~~the matter~~, but the
150 have carefully
offer

*to send
to H. Compton
H. J. Keane*

in the official Gazette.
I may say that Sir Robert
Cromden welcomed this
suggestion, after it was
made to him.

In the Dis. we shall want
to include quite briefly some
account of

~~sort of record of the Corps -~~

e.g. when & how it began

~~the kind of work it was doing & how it was~~

employed, & the numbers

that passed through, also total

casualties, &c. and we may perhaps

mention by name any officers who

did particularly well. It occurs

to me that although we have a certain
amount of records ~~for~~ ^{of} the Dis. recorded here,

you are really in the best position

to furnish a summary of the

facts of the Dis. &

any assistance you can give

we shall be grateful for.

There is no hurry at all -

Yours
Leisure

A dell'aria
Switzerland

1st February 1920.

Dear Parkerson.

I have received your letter of
January 27th, no doubt you will have
my letter acknowledging your earlier letter
regarding A. N. M. C. awards.

You may be sure that the A. N. M. C.
return quarterly to the Secretary of State's
appointment of the work of the Corps and his
interest in preparing to send a special dispatch

I will prepare a short account of the
Corps. The only difficulty is brevity and care
over acknowledgements, any such will be kindly
sent in Uganda. I thank you very much of the Missionaries

Chief: The Missionaries were to make a
representative School Corps to show the value
of the Upana school boy. The Chief
seemed to wish to make a display of their
loyalty to the value of their class by securing
voluntarily all their sons for service.

Tom things has actually drawn up a full story
of the Corps giving all details and to which I
attach a fore note. This we propose asking
permission to publish. From the I can draw
the details you require.

The weather here is exceptionally bad. With
kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

G. T. Crane

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