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Mr. James Marit. Pearce, Consul.

Dear Sirs, Your Co. rep. replying to my previous Paper,
passenger & Officers & wives & conditions
regarding medical attendance for first
passenger considered as invalids.

Q. Are there any particular part

of the world where the first class and
the second class passengers are allowed
to travel without the P.O.'s permission
and without any medical attendance?

A. No such place. Africa, Australia
and Oceania Africa.

I presume that in countries
like Siberia Doctor permission
is required to travel and
in England you are allowed to travel
without any medical attendance if
you are fit to travel and
the medical authorities do not embark
you because they are fit to travel.
Or are we to assume that they will
embark no invalids who, through life
(B.) to travel, require special attendance and
accommodation?

I am not clear as to the

subsequent Paper

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10/12/1945

10/12/1945 - 15, 45,000, 12/12, 44,000,

11/12/1945 - 5X, 45,000, 11/14,

position and I think that the
Co. had better do that to make
further enquiry of the Company
in the lines suggested above &
to explain to them the position &
importance of such

information. I am sorry it is invalided

but I have no time to go into it now. Yours very truly

John C. Gandy

for the General

and other offices

as follows

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 ALL COMMUNICATIONS
 TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE
 CROWN AGENTS FOR THE COLONIES,
 THE ABOVE REFERENCE AND THE
 DATE OF THIS LETTER BEING QUOTED.
 TELEGRAMS, "CROWN, LONDON."
 TELEPHONE 7780 VICTORIA (6 LINES.)

H. G. Cole

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REG'D 12 MAY 15

WHITENALL GARDENS,

LONDON, S.W.

11th May, 1915.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No 11680/1915
 of the 14th of April respecting the arrangements for
 the conveyance of first class Government officials
 to East African ports by the steamers of the
 Messageries Maritimes Company I have the honour to
 state that we wrote to the Company as directed and
 I now enclose a copy of their reply for the
Secretary of State's consideration.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

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for Crown Agents.

Under Secretary of State,

&c &c &c

Colonial Office.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES TO CROWN

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72 - 75 Fenchurch Street,

E.C.

8th May. 1913.

Gentlemen,

I beg to inform you that the

British Government has been advised by the Company

that the Company has been engaged by the

British Government to carry

the passenger in steamship

United States and also to the

United Kingdom and vice versa

for the period of one year from the date of

the signing of the present contract.

The Company will be responsible for all

expenses incurred in connection with the

passenger service between the United States

and the United Kingdom and vice versa

for the period of one year from the date of

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Never since our Company entered the
services - over fifteen years ago - have we
attended and maintained by our agents
provided entirely free

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But, of course, this is only ~~intended~~ for unforeseen illnesses and accidents, or for treatment of ordinary complaints not necessitating special conditions, attendance and accommodation.

Any invalid who wishes to travel would have to be examined by the ship's Doctor, and be satisfied him before he can be issued

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for

21 May 1915

Gentlemen,

I am directed by Mr Secretary Harcourt

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in accordance with the receipt of your letter of the 11th of

May (M.A.B. 257) - and

to request that you

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Mr. Bage 18/5/15

Mr. Addian 19

Mr. Bottomly 19

Mr. Read 19

Sir G. Fiddes.

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson.

Lord Islington.

Mr. Harcourt.

will communicate further

with the Compagnie des

Messageries Maritimes

on the subject of the
remuneration for
medical attendance

of sick and
disabled passengers

who have been
disembarked as invalids,

pointing out that

the Post ports do

not remunerate officers

or consider it a negligible
source of danger to their