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If the above is a correct statement of the position it would not necessarily cause an immediate distinction of the position in Uganda were kept as it is and Kenya were allowed to pay all its native soldiers war gratuity. The fact that would be in the whole the fairest arrangement of the present decision means that Kenya policemen who are as eligible as the 600 Uganda men are not getting gratuity while the Uganda men do.

I think as a first step we must make more of our facts as regards Uganda.

I tell Mr. G. Uganda ref. 51875/pq
in I concur in supporting
~~but I slightly understand that~~
certain native rank of police served
in Police Battalion and have been
granted gratuity or authority by my
tel. to same units remainder performed
military host duties and were no
given a gratuity. If so do you
estimate it evident if gratuity
were to all members of Kenya
police were position is different
as whole force was mobilised under
certain service conditions and it
is impossible to separate those who

performed civil and military

duties?

4.21.

very clear. I
think we might in the given
instance, tel. to Uganda as proposed

Enc 1/5/33

Sir H. Head

I am writing Compt T. Sir
R. Bryson is always ready to press
for as liberal treatment in
Uganda as is given in Kenya -
in any case I do not think the
Army would get as any further.
The Treasury won't let us extend
the scope of the gratuity in Uganda
& we don't apparently avoid
extending it in Kenya.

Enc 2/5/33

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To Jard

Enc 2/5/33

Kenya & Protectorate of Kenya
AFRICA - PROTECTORATE

No. 421

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

NAIROBI.

20-73 EAST AFRICA

March, 1921.

SIR,

Govt/50534/Milner's telegram of October 28th is in subject
of the payment of war gratuities to non-British
ranks of the East Africa Police and to inform you
that the conditions in Uganda would not appear to
have been identical with those which existed in
this Colony.

2. It is understood from an excerpt from
a telegram sent to Lord Milner from Uganda on
August 29th, 1919, which has been furnished me by
His Excellency the Governor of Uganda, that the
Uganda Police were formed into a Police Service
Battalion and that some 600 of the Force served
at the front in East Africa, as detailed in my
despatch No. 451 of 21 September, 1920, service
as the Staff Officer for the Uganda Police
in the Uganda Police Service.

3. It is further understood that no Uganda War
gratuity was paid to any member of the staff unit in which
service was employed.

NOR

MR HENRY HOBSON
WINTON CHURCHILL

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

DOWNING STREET,

LONDON, S. W.

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nor would such course appear to have been either practicable or necessary in the circumstances.

4. There is undoubtedly a feeling amongst the non-British ranks of the Pekias that they are being unfairly treated in this matter. And applications for payment are received continually especially from men who have since been discharged and who find that men who served with them, but who were in the King's African Rifles, are eligible for a gratuity.

5. I trust that authority will be granted for war gratuity to be paid to all non-British ranks. The estimated sum involved is £5,000.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

GOVERNOR,

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Mr. Clark 4/5/22

Mr. Symons 4/5/22 fs

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Mr. Grindell

Sir H. Lambert

Sir H. Ross

Sir G. Riddes

Col. Amery

Mr. Churchill

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authority of my telegram 23rd June

[23/9/22/20]

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Curt duties and have no claim

To gratuity

Churchill