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Visit of Sir P. Fremont to England.
Subsistence Allowances.

Assents to proposals in regard to Capt. O'Brien, Mr. Hoag & Mr. Porter. Sees no reason for making special allow. to Sir P. Fremont unless it can be shown that he has incurred additional expense in consequence of his stay in this country.

Mr. Butler

This paper was kept back at the time of Mr. Hoag's stay to speak to Mr. Williams and see whether he would not bear the increasing expense of his attendance over the allowance to Sir P. S.

Now in minute written

Put by

[Action as to the other officers was taken at the time of the appointment of Mr. Butler]

1878
Fisher 24/5
W. R. [unclear]

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in favour of dropping the ~~matter~~
further effort. Sir P. Gironard said
categorically to me that he was
out of pocket by coming home at the
very lowest it is clear that he had
to provide himself with a place of
residence while on duty in this country,
while his place of residence is found
for him when he is in the Protectorate.

It is true that he was relieved for
the time of a Governor's obligations
in the shape of entertainment, but
as against this he ceased to draw his
duty allowance of $\frac{1}{2}$ 1000 p.a.

I doubt too whether it is wise
for our own sakes to drop an
application of this kind at the first
rebuff, if there is anything still to be
said in support of it.

I would send Sir P. Gironard a
copy of our letter to the Treasury
on 9 ~~10~~ ¹⁰ and the reply; say that
the matter has ~~been~~ his departure.

2. See with
stay P. S.
Sir H. M.

been under discussion informally
without the result of modifying the
Treasury view, and that the Secy of S.
would be glad if Sir P. Gimonart could
now state in what way and to
what extent he was involved in
additional expenditure by reason of
his visit to his country.

Ed.

Paris

May 25.

H. J. R.

25/5

Lord Lucas

I fear that to bring this again to
Sir P. is when we have released someone
doloorem, and I sh^d put it by unless
until he comes back (He knows the
French view (I think) before he left)

Paris 25/5

I sh^d not like to let the matter drop if
Sir P. G. really is out of pocket. We have
been handicapped in our arguments w. the Pres^{ts}.
by not knowing if this is so or not. He must
give us a clear statement, that we can
rely on. We sh^d say that if in
it present a sufficiently strong case we
will present it to the Pres^{ts}.

Ed. 26/5

Mr. Battenber.

Here are the papers. I am afraid that I have overlooked them badly since Colonel Seely left the Office.

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He spoke to Mr. Hobhouse more than once about the question of an allowance for Sir P. Girouard (which I think is the only point outstanding). He pointed out the impossibility of asking a Governor to schedule all his expenses and the desirability of treating a Governor coming home on public business as generously as possible, but he was unable to enlist Mr. Hobhouse's sympathies.

I should say that the first move in the matter was when I went over by Colonel Seely's direction to see Sir G. Murray's private Secretary - (Mr. Hobhouse had not at that time returned to London). I was handed on to Mr. Behrens with whom I found myself in some difficulty. The intention had been to point out that a great part of the Governor's entertainment expenses continued (owing to keeping on servants, &c.) while he was away, but as I gathered from Mr. Behrens that we had pressed for and obtained the increase of the Acting Governor's allowance from £500 to £700 on the ground of the great expenses he incurred on entertainment

Sir P. Girouard
not above £400
during his
absence from the
Office

maintaining in the Governor's absence
I thought it best not to develop the argument
but to confine myself to generalities, which

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Then I fear that there is
nothing for it but to let the
matter drop. It is hard on
Lieut. Fremont, but I suspect
that he has given up all hope
by this time, and I do not
think that we need say anything
more to him now. Spiritually a
unspiritually

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In the reply to this Letter the following
Number should be quoted.

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TREASURY CHAMBERS,

1753

11.

31st January 1911

Sir,

The Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury having had before Them Mr. Fiddes' letter of the 27th instant (829/1911) and the enclosures relative to the grant of subsistence and other allowances to Sir P. Girouard and to the officers who have been working with him during his visit to this country on duty, direct me to state that They assent to the various proposals put forward by Mr. Secretary Harcourt with respect to Captain O'Brien, Mr. Hoey and Mr. Powter.

With regard, however, to the case of Sir Percy Girouard I am to point out that his salary of £3,000 per annum must be regarded as including an allowance for expenditure on entertainment and the maintenance of his establishment, on which there must be a considerable saving during his absence from his post. Unless therefore it can be stated that Sir P. Girouard has incurred additional expenditure in consequence of his stay in this country, over and above what he would have had to incur if he had remained at his post, My Lords see no reason for making any special allowance to him.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

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31 May 84

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to the Comptroller

to be paid

MINUTE.

Mr. ~~W. B. W.~~ 2/5

Mr. ~~Butler~~ 29
Mr. ~~Fiddes~~ 29

Mr. Just.

Mr. Cox.

Sir C. Lucas.

Lord Lucas.

~~Col. Seely.~~

Mr. Harcourt.

Ans'd 23400

(829) your letter of the 27th of

Jan addressed to the

Dept. during your recent

visit to England. I

have

~~sent~~ the same to the

you for your use this

accompanying copy of the

with the Treasury statement

to the part of Substantive

Special

and other allowances to

yourself and to the other

Treasury 27 Jan (829)

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Who described you
during your stay in

the country of the ...

Best of success, his Honor,

and his Pastor, the Ch.

as
for the Colonies were, from
you are aware, instructed
instantly ~~at the time~~
on the receipt of the Treasurer
of the 31st of Jan^y 1775
to issue to these places

the allowances above
their cases
~~to the Treasury.~~

the question of an
allowance to yourself

has, since your departure,

been under a formal

discussion but this
but, in the absence of fuller information,
Treasury of the Continent
any reports
to be made

~~of the ...~~

that I should be

that, if you could not

State in what way you

to what extent you were

involved in additional

Expenditure by reason of

your next to the Country

If you can present

a case which is,

in my opinion, a sufficiently

strong, case I am prepared

to open the matter

with the Treasury

J