

Travelling to London the point of a
should duty allowance ^{at the rate of 1000 ps} to be drawn by Sir P
forward during his absence from his post
in addition to the ordinary duty allowance at
the rate of 1000 ps drawn by the C. of
Capt O'Brien is of course drawing full
salary ^{during} the whole time of his absence from
his post, but in view of his fact
that he is now to be paid in his country
he has to find his own quarters. I think
that he should be granted subsistence allowance
at the rate of 10/ a night during the
period of his stay in his country (but
not during his voyage)
His horse should be maintained, and a
subsistence allowance at the rate of 10/ a
night for his number of nights that
he has actually been detained in London
on duty. As I have, Sir P. forward
proposes to pay him an allowance of 1000
ps a year, when he returns to his post
of course his horse, will be paid.

think this
would be
better
than

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Otherwise I should not think
should be granted at the end of his
absence an allowance on full pay
equal to the period that he has been
actually employed by Sir P. forward
perhaps we had better consult Sir P. forward
about this.
His post should also, I think, be granted
a subsistence allowance at the rate of 10/ a night
for the nights that he has actually been
detained in London on duty.
In his letter of 30th Dec (Feb 3008/10)
his Post has raised the question of
the amount of his salary during leave
when on duty in the Antislavery, he receives
a duty allowance at the rate of 1000 ps
the being in charge of the Treasury, although
however Antislavery of course he does
not think this either while on leave
but it goes to the point of duty for his
Post, in the Antislavery course of his pay

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a little doubtful whether
I have it for the voyage
whole, as the passage
part covers both lodging
... I would
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COLONIAL OFFICE,

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9 JAN 11

LONDON.

9th January 1911.

Sir,

I beg to submit for consideration the circumstances under which I am present in England, with a view to securing the best possible arrangement for any special allowances payable to me.

I am the Secretary of State, and I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911.

By my Private Secretary, Mr. A. F. Hoey's Office. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911. I have been in charge of the Colonial Office since the 1st of January 1911.

One of the Estimates for the ensuing year. In discharge, I thought it desirable to secure the services of a Treasury Officer cognizant of the details of the Estimates, and thus avoid discrepancies which most certainly arise had I to deal in detail with the large sums involved. The Treasury informed me that Mr. G. E. Fowler was on leave, and that his services could be made available by an extension of leave, which has now been granted.

The Under Secretary of State
for the Colonies,
LONDON.

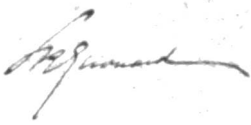
I would be glad to know, under the circumstances, whether any Subsistence or other allowances can be granted.

Mr. Powter's leave has been extended until the 2nd February, and in the case of Mr. Hoey, I would propose to give him an extension of leave when he returns to the Protectorate on the expiry of his present Home Leave.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,



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when absent from the post
does not draw the
duty allowance at the

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Duty allowance is however
provided to meet the ordinary
case of an officer proceeding
on duty for a short period
and is not intended to cover
cases of a special nature
The case of an
officer called home on duty and he

Country, should draw his
salary when he draws
when on duty at the post

will
It should be remembered
that when in the post,
the allowance is provided

at a house at the
post. Interest in a private
business should be considered
not to be on duty at the

Case of an officer
of the post, that of which
to the post, he has

had to find his own quarters
in the post. It should be pointed
out that he should be granted

the allowance at
the rate of 1/2 of a night

