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Office or Individual

(Subject)

Law L. E. Niger

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Last previous Paper

Captain J. C. Lawlor
Cost of Passage to his home in Canada for
Enquire whether he will pass

Lawlor

(Minutes)

General Law called here a day or two ago
and stated that although in first opt. to
request papers a passage was provided
for an officer (if a public employment)
from home to the colony for which he came to
England or either from England to Africa,
the privilege of free passage to or
back did not extend beyond England.
As he did not seem satisfied being
satisfied that he should write

The rule is well recognized in West Africa
where there are for instance, a large
number of officials whose homes are in
the West Indies. None of these except the
few pure negroes who may have large
property in the colonies, by the Police
authorities of Police or the High Court
have passage beyond England or have
not fully as at the

Prima facie a 1/2 on our right

not to be penalized in such a matter
because he lives in a remote part
of the empire. The only ground
on which the penalty could be
justified is that the part of the
empire in question (Canada)
has not contributed adequately to
the general burdens of the empire
& in particular, does not bear the
any part of the grant-in-aid
of the E.A.P. This ground is, in my
opinion valid in itself, but it is
a question whether it would be
advisable to urge it if our practice
in the matter of passage was called
in question. I am inclined to
allow the passage to be paid.

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Mr. Patterson
Better stick to the rule which
has been in force in the W. African
Colonies for a considerable period.
Reply as proposed by Mr. Pitt Rivers.
Sgt. to enter
H. J. P.
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To the Under Secretary of State

for the Colonies



Sir,

Captain John C. Law, a member of
 the Staff, who is an Assistant Collector in
 the East Africa Protectorate, has been
 granted furlough and is now on his
 way to his home in Toronto, Canada,
 and as he was unable to obtain the infor-
 mation in East Africa, he has asked me
 to ascertain for him whether Government
 will pay his fares from England to Canada
 as they are doing from East Africa to England.
 I have, therefore, the honor to request that
 I may be furnished with this information.
 2 - I may mention that on Captain Law's
 appointment

to the Post-Office on Service, his travelling
Expenses were paid all the way from Toronto
to Bombay, and he presumed, therefore,
that as an Officer of his service who has been in
within the United Kingdom, on taking leave,
is paid the cost of his journey all the way
back to his home, so he infers there is in
Canada will, under similar circumstances,
share his travelling expenses paid all the
way back to his home.

Yours truly

Sir

Your Medical Servant

V. E. Shaw

Deputy Surgeon
General
India Army

40, Abchurch Lane
Quebec Gate, S.W.
5th March, 1907.

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you find the law

In reply to your letter
of the 5th of March, I am
directed by the Earl of Elgin
to inform you that it is
contrary to the practice of
the Colonial Office for an
officer who serving in a
Colony or Protectorate in
Tropical Africa whose
home is not in the
United Kingdom to be
granted free passage to
and from England
on leave of absence other
than those who travel
from England, a ticket
of passage being issued to

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- Mr. Cox
- Mr. Lucas
- Mr. Graham
- Sir H. Ommanney
- Mr. Churchill
- The Earl of Elgin

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