

the allegations as to the  
 enforcement of regulations  
 below by the Govt, to  
 which you referred  
 in your question addressed  
 to Mr. Kelly on the 20th  
 of July, were without  
 foundation

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copy sent Mrs Cox 12/Jan 09

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 Mrs Kelly  
 sent to Mrs Kelly

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 Mrs Kelly  
 And copy enclosed to Mrs  
 Cox (3872) & Mrs Kelly (3878) &  
 add that info as to Mrs Kelly's  
 will & effects has not yet been received.

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 26/7/09

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Mrs H Cox  
 to the Govt  
 Hammermill

Governor of the Colonies

Madras

EAST AFRICA DEPARTMENT.

East Africa No. 100 1874

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My Lord,

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Report

With reference to my telegram of September  
I have the honour to transmit herewith a copy  
of his Medical Report on the circumstances attend-  
ing the death of Sergeant Major H. Cox from the  
effects of blackwater fever.

I have the honour to be,  
With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,  
humble servants,

*W. H. Murray*

H.M. PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE  
FOR THE COLONIES  
DOWLING STREET,

LONDON, S.W.

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In Despatch No. 485 of Sept. 29 1908. Kisumu

25th September 1908.

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23/9/08

Sir,

I have the honour to advise the following facts relating to the death of Surveyor Sergeant Major H. Cox who died on September 20th 1908 at old Nandi station (Captum). According to Sergeant Durkan's R.N. report Mr. Cox had an attack of malarial fever on August 25th and was very ill for four days on the march from Mukeroni station to Nandi. They also experienced very disagreeable and wet weather at each camp and at the Kiigori river they were both drenched.

On the 27th August Mr. Durkan persuaded Mr Cox to halt until a Doctor should arrive. He would not give his consent to this and ordered Mr Durkan to push on. On the 29th August he was still suffering from high fever etc and in this condition he ascended the Nandi Escarpment on a mule and was completely exhausted when they pitched camp on a high hill overlooking Nandi station. Mr. Cox had in the meantime been treating himself with Quinine tablets daily.

Symptoms of malarial fever appeared in the afternoon of the 29th and a runner was sent to Kapsabit station for medical aid.

On the 30th the Hospital Assistant arrived in the afternoon but a terrific hail storm. He diagnosed the case as malarial fever, and found that the general condition of the patient was very grave. After great difficulty succeeded in reviving him.

On September 1st a slight improvement took place

Honourable  
The Principal Medical Officer

Nairobi.

and owing to the rain being exposed to wet and cold weather  
he was removed to an empty brick house in the station.

On the following day all the symptoms of Blackwater  
fever had passed away. I saw the patient on September 3rd  
and found that he was suffering from prostration with extreme  
pallor of the skin. He took his nourishment well and  
regularly which consisted of milk chicken broth, egg  
salmon, and beef tea.

Stimulants in the form of whisky, Digitalis, and  
shinone had to be given every one or two hours.

On the 4th September at 11 a.m. he had a collapse  
his temperature fell to 96 F., rigors pulse was rapid  
and almost imperceptible; respiration was short and quick  
with rattling sounds, about 44 to the minute. He then  
passed into a semi-unconscious and restless condition.  
Both the action of the heart and strident respiration  
evidently indicated a flagging heart, which in my opinion  
had been over-strained by the journey up the escarpment  
and from the after effects of Blackwater fever. I am also  
inclined to think that a predisposition to weakness of the  
heart had been in existence for some time.

Towards midnight the condition became critical and  
death occurred at 2 a.m. on September 5th from failure  
of the heart.

I would like to add that he had received most  
considerable attention and nursing both from Corporal Deighton  
and Hospital Assistant Dent Waidya. They did everything  
that was possible for them to do.

With kind regards from Mr. G. G. ...  
Consultant, a coffin was hurriedly made in the afternoon

and he was injured with... station.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Sgt. Percy E. Hodcker

Medical Officer

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E.A.P.

DRAFT

H<sup>c</sup> Bernard Esq

M<sup>r</sup> H. Kelly

MINUTE. 26/10

Mr. Noall 27/10

Mr. Ellis 27/10

Mr. Just.

Mr. Apthobus.

Mr. Cox.

Sr F. Lucas.

Sir P. Upwood

M. Sooy.

The Earl of Crom.

Esq  
P. Adam

With reference to the  
from this office of the  
I am directed by the E of  
to transmit to you the  
accompanying copy of a  
report on the last Messrs  
and Mr. Sergeant  
Robert Cox of  
that the information can  
be obtained as to the

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12 Jan '09

In compliance with your request made verbally at this Office, I am glad to transmit to you a copy of the Medical Officer's report on the case of Sergt. Major Hubert Cox, who was wounded on 15th Feb, in the L.A.P.

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Mrs H. Cox  
22 The Grove  
Hammermith.

(Signed) R. L. ANTHONY

MINUTE.

W. S. H.  
H. Ellis M.D.

- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
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- Mr. ...
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Mrs. Cox commends this insurance policy, & approved it for her. It has been very good, & she has raised ...

Should we note also that in later info than that in Mrs. Cox is naturally anxious ...

Not necessary

I think

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