

inform C.A., all them no further pay
should be issued, & instruct them to select
a successor - if Mr Bottomley does not
wish to put forward a candidate - £150 salary.

W. J. R. 20/11

Yes I think as he has resigned we
need not on any case pay him
any more salary after the date
of his resignation.

As to the letter part of the letter
it amounts from a face to a
confession of the crime of high
treason, and it would appear to
be an duty to inform a justice
of the facts & a judge of course
of the facts - otherwise we shall be
guilty of misfeasance of treason
& liable to severe penalties for life
& to the forfeiture of our goods.

W. J. R. 20/11

~~W. J. R.~~ See me with the Council
of the Institute at 10.15. I shall have to consider the point.
Send by me on 20/11.

W. J. R. 20/11

W. J. R. 24/11

Mr Antrobus

he had quite enough of treason
prosecutions in the Lynd case & I
think we may not the consequences
in the present case.

But I should like to find out
how this man got into the office
service & if his story of treason is
true. Who could probably tell us
the latter question.

Mr Antrobus Dept of Justice
proposed.

W. J. R. 20/11

Mr Antrobus

I have discussed this further
with Mr. R. & on occasion
I could never back knowledge receipt
of promise & telegraph to
surface for the agreement to
appear to be sent home by
first mail. I intend to do this
no pay till further orders.

W. J. R. 24/11

W. J. R. 24/11
at once

80, Old Town Street,
Plymouth,
18th. November, 1908.

42583

W. H. H. H.
Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of despatch No. 40776/1908 of the 17th. instant, and to inform you that it is with great concern I learn that His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies is unwilling to permit me to transfer to the West Coast of Africa, and it is because I feel that due weight has not been given to the case I submit in a brief form the circumstances which caused me to approach the Colonial Office in the matter of a transfer.

You are aware that I was appointed to the Land Office in East Africa as far back as the 17th. of December, 1904. The appointment at the time was purely a local one, and it was not until October, 1908 I was placed on agreement. Since that time I have reason to believe that in the execution of the duties entrusted to me I have given satisfaction and if you will refer to the annual reports you will find, as a token of appreciation, I have been specially mentioned.

In July 1907 I contracted fever and periodically until I left East Africa my health was not good, and though I could ill afford to take my leave I did so

Under Secretary of State,

Colonial Office.

simply

H.M.'s Under Secretary of State (2).

simply because I felt that otherwise a complete breakdown was inevitable.

Before I left East Africa a promise was made that I would receive an increase in salary and promotion on my return. Last month I received a letter from the Land Officer advising me that the increase proposed had been cut out of the estimates. I regarded this action as a request for my resignation, but before taking such a step I wished to secure another appointment. I then intended applying for a transfer to the West Coast, but I was offered an appointment with the General Assurance Corporation. I did not resign then because I felt that the work would be foreign to me, and as it is a post carrying salary and commission it would be necessary to feel my way before giving up what is to me my living.

After serious consideration of the matter before resigning I decided to endeavour to obtain a transfer to the West Coast, and accordingly submitted an application through the Land Officer. This has now failed, and it is with regret that I resign my post in the East Africa Protectorate, for land settlement work is one in which I have taken a keen interest, and I do not think it can be said that I did not do my utmost to carry out to the best of my ability the duties connected with my office.

H.M.'s Under Secretary of State, (3).

In conclusion I wish to say that, reluctant as I feel so to do, I cannot help mentioning the fact that I took up arms against England in the late Boer war has had some influence on my Service career, though happily in the Land Office to my knowledge no feeling existed, but that there was a feeling in other circles of the Service I have had the unhappy experience of discovering, and this feeling strengthened when immigration of Boer settlers commenced who invariably came to me with land matters.

Previous to my departure for England owing to the pronounced theories on the Boer immigration question which were held by many persons and which seemed to have taken a firm hold and threatened to increase, I put before the Land Officer a note on the question of Boer settlement generally. I did this simply because it alarmed me to think that persons were viewing the "trick" from a political standpoint, and not what it really is. A study of the conditions of farming in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony answers the question why these Boers have tricked.

To my mind it will indeed be a pity if we take a political view of the matter, for then we shall
certainly

H.M.'s Under Secretary of State, (S).

certainly lose to East Africa the best type of settler to cope with local conditions.

I do not hold a brief for the Boers nor do I advocate for them preferential treatment. In them you have valuable material for building up a Colony. Why not use it?

I shall send you my return steamer ticket as soon as I can get at my boxes, and if there is any pay due to me I shall be obliged if you will instruct the Crown Agents to send it to me.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

Joseph A. Martin

1977-1978

The following table shows the results of the survey conducted in 1977-1978. The data indicates a significant increase in the number of respondents who reported a decrease in their income over the period. This is likely due to the economic recession that was occurring at the time.

Year	Income Level	Percentage of Respondents
1977	High	15%
	Medium	45%
	Low	40%
1978	High	10%
	Medium	35%
	Low	55%

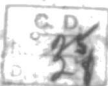
The above table shows that the percentage of respondents reporting a decrease in income rose from 40% in 1977 to 55% in 1978. This is a clear indication of the economic challenges faced by the population during this period.

The survey also revealed that a large majority of respondents (85%) reported that their financial situation had worsened over the period. This is consistent with the data on income levels, which shows a shift towards lower income brackets.

In addition, the survey found that 70% of respondents reported that they were unable to pay their bills on time. This is a significant finding, as it suggests that a large portion of the population was experiencing financial hardship.

The survey also identified that 60% of respondents reported that they were unable to find work. This is a major concern, as it indicates that a significant portion of the population was unemployed.

Overall, the survey results indicate that the population was facing severe economic difficulties during the 1977-1978 period. The high percentage of respondents reporting a decrease in income, a worsening financial situation, and an inability to pay bills or find work are all clear signs of economic distress.



M. 42388 I.A.P. 224

JWD 28/11/08

G.A.

Gentlemen,

H.R.C. 24/II

Mr Ellis.

Martin

3 drts. v. 42

With ref. to your letter of the 26th Sept., 1908, I am ac. to inform you that Mr A. S. L. Martin has resigned his post. as Typist No. 10. in the I.A.P., and that no further leave pay should be issued to him.

A further communication will be addressed to you with regard to the selection of his successor.

copy you 603 30 Nov

(Signed) R. L. ANTROBUS.

Wm. J. ...

Sent 3.15 pm
Wm
25 Nov

undurable
Ref to your despatch of

DRAFT

30662

Wm J. ...

1st Aug. no. 378

reassign abandon
Martin has resigned app't
submitted

Sadler, Nairobi.

and home by first mail
advised
original agreement

MINUTE.

~~Mr. Ellis~~ 25/11

Mr. Jett.

Mr. Atrobus.

X Mr. Carr.

Sir C. Lucas.

Sir F. Hopwood.

Col. Solly.

The Earl of Crom.

Sdys & bl.

... with him

~~Sig. T. M. 1870~~

28 Nov 07

I am so to ask
the recd. of your letter
of the 15th Nov., containing
your resignation of your
app^t as Typist, Draw-
ing Office & Accounts
Clerk in the service of
the P. A. D.

A further communication
on the subject will be
addressed to you in
due course.

(Signed) S. L. ANTROBUS

A. J. L. Martin Esq

22C 20/11

20th Nov 1870

Says a tel.

~~See to it~~

28 Nov 08

A. J. L. Martin Esq

Dec 25/08

Mr. Martin
 Mr. [unclear]

3 days a lot

I am so to ask
 the rest of your letter
 of the 16th Nov, containing
 your resignation of your
 app^t as Deputy, State
 Printer & Accounts
 Clerk in the course of
 the P. A. P.

A further communication
 on the subject will be
 addressed to you in
 due course.

(Signed) R. L. ARTHUR

SRI (SA)

I have sent the official letter to 227
to Wase, enclosing the necessary papers
and with an explanatory printed note

W.S.
2/14/08

The qualifications in other outposts
 One of two or three men we have looked
 into Maccanara and nearly fills the
 bill. If you don't want him you
 must think go to Owen Agate. If you
 think he would do his question as to
 permanence of post I suppose he that
 no expectation of pension rights can
 be held out at present?

C. W.

7/14

Mr Ellis

He is the son of a B. Juana officer,
 which may weigh in his favour. Perhaps
 we should ask Mr Ezechiel privately if they
 could get a much better candidate at the
 money.

We cannot promise pension rights, but we
 can say that if his service is satisfactory he
 will be favourably considered for an engagement.

ARC

Mr. Bottomley Has he any knowledge of

accounts, and what he has been doing since
1904? Possibly you might find Mr.
Benton Wright what he should be

1891 9/12

Mr. Ellis

Mr. Benton Wright has now gone back
to accounts - see his name in the
6 Dec. School directory of the subject is
probably not present

I mentioned that since 1904 he has had
no employment, but has occupied himself
with a try to help himself for colored
people by selling clothing etc.

We have no one else & I think the only
thing to do is to refer the papers to you for
comparison with other (and) data. Perhaps it
would be best to send them officially to
you and a card. I will send them before
to you directly at the same time

Old 9/12

Mr. Head

Referenced

at once. H. J. R. 11/12

6
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Sir

19 December 1901

Gentlemen

I am directed by
 the Earl of Cromer to
 inform you that a vacancy
 exists for a Typist
 Stenographer and Accounts
 Clerk in the land office
 of the R.A.P. the salary
 of £150 a year with
 a house allowance
 of £20 a year. Had
 you will be glad if
 you will take notice to
 what and express a
 suitable candidate for
 this appointment. The
 agreement should be
 for three years with
 second class drawings.

DRAFT

Crown Agents

MINUTE

- Mr. Northby
- Mr. Read
- Mr. Just
- Mr. Andrews
- Mr. Cox
- Sir C. Lucas
- Sir T. Hopwood
- Col. Seely
- The Earl of Cromer

11/16/1901

done to return to me when
it is signed.

R.A.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Please take steps for filling the under-mentioned vacancy:-

Appointment. *Typist Stenographer & Accounts Clerk,
Land Office, S.A.P.*

Cause of vacancy. *Resignation of Mr Martin.*

Reference to departmental paper. *42388/14/16 S.A.P.*

Salary. *£150* house allowance *£40*

Remarks. *On a three years engagement with
C.A. 2nd class passages.*

HBC
14/16

Mr R. B. Wright (Land Office)

c/o Mrs Holden

13 Victoria Park

Dover
