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(Subject)

Police

Inspector General &  
Deputy Inspector General

Reply  
Previous Paper:  
15470

Strongly recommends Mr Donald to succeed  
Capt McKishell as I.G. and recommends Capt Barnett  
as D.I.G. Mr Henderson wanting to his post as Asst  
Dist Insp at £400. Suggests the Burdland for his initials  
at Harby vacancies to be filled at earliest date.

~~Mr Henderson~~

(Minutes)

Minutell or 26746 SAC

I got the bundle out for Mr SAC,  
26746

herewith, but unfortunately the important  
paper (Com 14504) is missing & neither  
I nor I can trace it.

In it, Sir D. Stewart reported adversely  
on the Police & recommended that Capt  
McKishell should be got rid of and that  
Mr Henderson should report to his  
former position as Asst. Superintendent  
In answer, it was said that arrange-  
ments should be made for Capt  
McKishell to report to India and  
asked whether it was proposed that  
Mr Henderson should retain his  
present salary of £400, which is the  
maximum of the scale for Asst. Insp.  
We also asked favour as to the vacancy

Dr. Tel. Reg. S.N. com 15 Dec  
The and Conf 4 Jan 1905  
Mr. Henderson Com - 21 26746

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Inspector General (L 600)      2 months, temporary (L 200)  
 for Inspector      W. Backland (see 1888?)  
 for Depy of Inspector General (Capt Barnett, 3<sup>rd</sup> KAR (L 500)  
 (L 400)      increased till 2007.

is intended to be first District Insp. at L 400  
 - a. Detention at the establishment (completed by  
 the promotion of Mr. Rayne), but it is evidently  
 intended to ask for another A. D. S. in the  
 Estimates for next year.

Probably an Officer of the S.A.C. (if we get hold of  
 a good one) would be better for purposes of  
 organizing the Police than Mr. Donald, as Mr.  
 Donald has any prospects of promotion on  
 the judicial side it seems a pity to divert  
 them by turning him over to the Police.

We know as little about Mr. Backland as  
 we did three months ago  
 Capt Barnett would probably be ready to  
 accept the lower salary on a permanent  
 footing, and it may be well to have Mr.  
 Manning's opinion as to his suitability for  
 the post. I don't know whether L 400 would  
 attract any good S.A.C. Officers (see list in  
 1886/87).

W. H. Harris  
 56 B

I think we want some more blood in  
 the office - you will see B. C. that  
 is also - better arranged

I should not for ever be sure  
 both Mr. Sayer, Genl. & his Deputy  
 are well & able to discharge  
 the office. An officer from T. had  
 a B. Guyana of service with  
 knowledge of the duties  
 to Mr. Sayer, Genl. & your Capt.  
 Barnett the D. I. Chief of Genl.  
 Manning recommends him.

The job of T. will become  
 vacant on Nov 6<sup>th</sup>.

Mr. 24/8

(The job of T. was held by  
 Capt. M. C. which succeeded from  
 his next year then was  
 favorable; but the post  
 will become now be permanent  
 (Manning))

Mr. Harris  
 will you kindly furnish  
 some specimens of new blood  
 for use by Mr. Antons of  
 he thinks fit or his selection?  
 H.P.C. 24/8



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Commissioner of Police

Mombasa

July 11<sup>th</sup> 1905

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge with my best thanks the receipt of your confidential despatch of May 17<sup>th</sup> informing me that Captain McCaskill has been ordered to return to his regiment on December 6<sup>th</sup> next.

2. The officer whom I have the honour to recommend

as

my Principal Secretary of State  
for the Colonies



as Captain McNeill's  
successor is Mr Donald,  
the magistrate at Nairobi.  
Mr Donald has had fifteen  
years experience of police  
and magisterial work  
in India and East Africa.  
He has passed examinations  
in law, Hindustani and  
Punjabi and has a better  
knowledge of the Indian  
Codes than anybody in  
the Protectorate, besides  
which he is well acquainted  
with both the Indian and  
African, especially with  
the educated class. He

is a very good and  
at his work and is much  
liked and respected by  
"everybody". Had he been  
called to the bar he  
would long ago have been  
one of H. M. Judges but  
as he has only passed the  
Indian law examinations  
he has hitherto been obliged  
to remain as one of the  
Magistrates and watch  
men of less ability than  
himself passing over his  
head and securing better  
paid and more important  
posts. I can honestly say  
that I know of nobody who  
would re-organize the police  
force.

force better than Mr Donald  
and I believe that with  
his intimate knowledge of  
the country and people he  
would fill the post of

Inspector General better  
than any one from home.

3. With regard to the Deputy  
Inspector General of Police,  
Mr Henderson I have the  
honour to recommend that  
he revert to the post of  
Assistant District Superintendent  
of Police, retaining his  
present salary of £400 a  
year and that his post  
be filled by Captain  
Barrett who is at present  
serving with the 3rd Battalion  
in Africa.

4. Captain Barrett is a  
hardworking and in every  
way an excellent officer.  
He is anxious to remain  
permanently in the country  
and would ably second Mr  
Donald in the work of  
reorganisation.

5. It is true that we have  
at present our full complement  
of Assistant District  
Superintendents, but the  
requisite amount can this  
year be found from savings,  
and it would in any case  
have been necessary next year  
to look for another officer of this grade.

6. Should you accede to my requests and appoint Mr Donald and Captain Barrett respectively Inspector General and Deputy Inspector General of Police. I would ask that the vacancies caused by their appointments be filled at an early date. Mr Buckland, whom I mentioned in my telegram no 131 could should you see fit, succeed Mr Donald at Niobe.

7. I would also recommend for your favourable consideration that

While Captain Barrett's past services in the Protectorate be allowed to count towards pension.

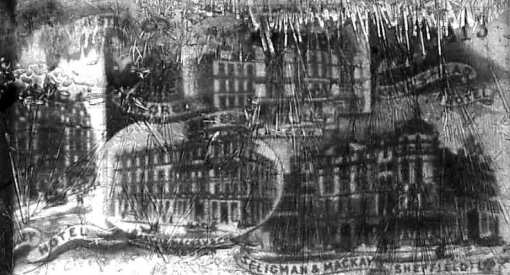
I have the honour to be  
Sir  
your most obedient  
humble servant  
J. Stewart

600  
1699  
with paper  
as to all  
2000

Office to replace Captain  
The General & Mr. Henderson  
accommodate Mr. Somers  
and Capt. Bennett.

Red. C. O. Camp 2000 ft. May 17

Sir J. Somers  
No. 1478



KING'S HEAD HOTEL

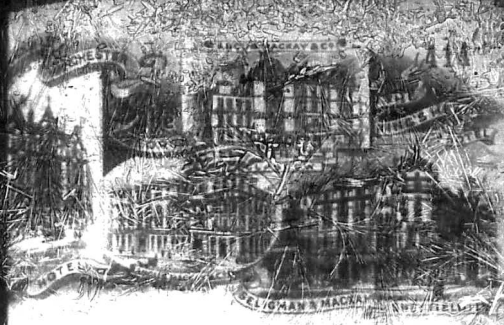
Sheffield, Aug. 22, 1915

Mr. Ellis,  
Your letter of the 17th has  
just reached me.

I believe you are right  
in saying that Mr. Somers  
has hitherto been entirely  
out when he served  
on the Uganda Railway,  
at least when they had  
their own, he may  
possibly have had some experience

in looking after the Police. It  
 had another man as 'Superintendent'.  
 He was a man with plenty  
 common sense & a good head  
 who had in valuable quality  
 dealing with country people  
 one who always increased his  
 exp. in East Africa. But  
 you ~~want~~ in the Protectorate  
 are men with experience of the  
 columns which will enable them  
 to perform the really very great  
 work of organization & admin-  
 istration required. I therefore entirely  
 agree with you that you must  
 have a police officer of some  
 service & standing from another  
 country.

I do not know how the  
 police force is composed at  
 present. If the Indian  
 remains very large, the  
 you agree, with  
 & Indian language must not



THE HEAD HOTEL.

Sheffield

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that would be Donald  
 I remember when, about  
 they said in this and all  
 you may be sure that all  
 to alleged verbal pro-  
 to give and meaning. I  
 declined to make any  
 statements which could  
 binding force & decided



Case  
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DRAFT.

~~W. A. P. Draft~~

~~Con~~  
O.A.L.

MINUTE.

- Mr. ~~W.A.P.~~ 5/10
- Mr. ~~Head~~ 10
- \* Mr. Andrews. 14 6/10
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Sir H. Ommanney.
- The Duke of Marlborough.
- Mr. Lyttelton.

for rooms all 53100

Further aff. to be made

Ind

17 October 05

Sir I have the honor to  
ack the receipt of Sir  
D. Stewart's draft  
conf. draft of the 11th  
of July, & to inform  
you that I approve  
the appt. of Mr. R.  
Donald, Magistrate at  
Nairobi, to be Super-  
intendent of Police in  
the best Officer Probate.  
note in succession to  
Capt. J. C. W. Mc  
Cashell who will  
shortly revert to his  
regiment  
1/2 Salvo appear

Mr. P. Pleasants proposed  
that Mr. Henderson,  
the present Deputy Inspector  
General, should remain  
to the post of Assistant  
District Superintendent  
retaining his present  
salary of £400 p.a.

I have received a  
letter from Mrs. Hen-  
derson protesting against  
the proposal to transfer  
her husband: and I  
have been requested that you  
will cause her to be in-  
formed that I regret  
that I do not find it  
convenient to say  
possible to say the  
decision arrived at  
in his case.

I hope shortly

Would it not be  
better to say that  
in a private letter  
to Mr. Henderson  
I had said I regret  
from Mr. H's letter  
that she is the  
only wife of a  
superior officer  
left in the  
service, &  
I would prefer  
one less to the  
service, &  
I would  
leave the letter  
unanswered.

W. M.

in the transfer of  
of the office, but the  
names of the officers  
I have selected to fill  
the vacancies caused  
by the transfers of  
Messrs. Donald &  
Henderson: but I  
may say at once  
that I do not propose  
to adopt Sir R. Pleasants  
recommendation of  
Capt. Barrett for  
the post of Deputy  
Inspector General, as  
I think it desirable to  
select an officer who  
has had experience of  
police work.

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Telegram

(29 Nov 1905)

Appointments

Personnel

Logos

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Mr. B. 29/11

Mr. C. 29/11

Mr. D.

Mr. E.

Mr. F.

Mr. G.

Sir M. Ommannoy.

The Duke of Marlborough.

Mr. Lyttelton.

Deputy

Deputy

to Resident

Salary per annum

proposed

£400

and

and

free passage

expired

Read  
No reply recd.  
M.D. 14/12

Copy out of ... 28/11/05 ...

subject for ...  
or allowance ...  
then ...  
overbids

sent 10.15 am  
W.S.M.

DRAFT Telegram

Thaburn  
Lago



15 December  
~~1887~~

When may reply be expected to  
Pinkroot

MINUTE.

- Mr. Johnson 24/12
- Mr. Read 14
- Mr. Andrews
- Mr. Cox
- Mr. Lucas
- Mr. Grabs
- Mr. H. Emison
- The Duke of Marlborough
- Mr. Lyttelton

1887 1887

my telegram of 29<sup>th</sup> Nov.  
Rumourful lizard tail

S. Nigeria as to Riddell  
admirable

Read

Riddell returns to S.W.

August last

at telegram submitted

14/12

H. J. R.  
14/12





him with police

Mr. Ribbick was in

Guiana Contact

no years until

when he was

referred to Island

Inspector of the Frontier

He was

actually drafted into

W.A.F.F. and was

2. Fall

with full instructions

has been

business given to the

Daniel Stewart's recommen-

ation of left Barrett

for the appointment but

thought to opinion of

my presence that

will, in view of the

necessity for the thorough

recognition of the police

force. A number of years

that was essential

that the appointment

should be filled by

both the late Insp<sup>t</sup>

late Governor of S. Leone

reported very favorably

in favor him. Insp<sup>t</sup>

He was subsequently  
~~appointed to the post~~  
transferred to his present  
appointment of

Adj. Insp<sup>t</sup> Dist<sup>o</sup> Command in

S. Ingaria

To the training of a

Police Officer Mr. Rydick

therefore adds an

experience of military

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- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Atrobus.
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Mr. M. Omsomey.
- The Duke of Marlborough.
- Mr. Lyttelton.

and civil duties and

administration which

I consider will render

him well fitted for

the appointment for which

he has now been selected

5. Mr. Rydick has

been instructed to return

from S. Ingaria without

delay