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1906

- 1. Land Settlement in S.A.P.
- 2. Vacancy for Medical Officer

and previous Paper.

1. Asks for particulars as an intending settler

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2. Inquires whether there is a vacancy for a Medical man in E.A.P.

(Alinates.)

~~Private Part~~  
The undersigned There is no existing vacancy for an M.D. in the E.A.P.

For information, I send him a copy of the E.A.P. Handbook giving info as to terms of land settlement, adding that it would be too much to say that he would be successful if he began on taking up the land, as the local market is not sufficient to consume the all the produce of the establishment of a profitable export trade is still in the experimental stage. Add that we will enquire what prospects there

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are of private practice among the  
settlers - had not the Comrs. as  
to this saying we are not aware  
to what extent the field is covered  
by the visiting Govt. doctors, & that  
settlers are attended greatly by  
their officers - which would not be  
justifiable - or whether they are  
free in which for the fact that  
they enjoy private practice shd. be  
recorded in the Blue Book  
subject not the case.

W.R. 2/9

J.H.H. 12. Sep

McLobb has called my atten-  
tion to case no. 1898 on the  
subject F.O. to Treasury 29/1/98  
Treasury to F.O. 12/2/98  
the object of which is that Doctors  
in the African Protectorate are allowed  
to take private practice & charge  
fees without losing their right to pension. The  
ground of the exception to the  
ordinance was that in

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those Protectorates there are neither  
sufficient Europeans nor a  
sufficiently wealthy native  
population to make it worth  
while for European practitioners  
to establish themselves.  
This is no longer the case at  
Nairobi, nor perhaps at Mombasa.  
You should I think aim at  
decreasing the number of  
Govt. doctors in these districts  
giving instead retaining fees  
to private practitioners for  
performing Govt. work.  
I am enquiring as to the scope  
for private practitioners we might  
refer to the case no. 1898 & suggest  
the same course to the Comrs.  
adding that the fact that  
private practice is allowed  
shd. be recorded in the Blue  
Book.

W.R. 10/9

We may not see the Comrs.  
about private practice, but I  
would be pleased to tell them  
anything about it  
I shd. like also to write to

prop. the Comm. to submit  
private practitioners  
for Gov. medical officers  
at Nairobi and Mombasa,  
but the suggestion might  
be put to him if not  
very tentatively.

The rule about private  
practice is the that which  
has been adopted as the  
result of much experience  
and discussion for the  
U. Afr. Medical Staff see  
U. Afr. Med. S. 678. Sec 13. As  
to Kenia I presume that  
the rule in East Africa is  
the same as in West Africa  
and elsewhere viz that  
no addition is allowed  
for profes. services in the  
case of officers allowed  
to practice privately

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Dear Sir

Kindly inform

me under what conditions  
land is granted for  
farming purposes  
in East Africa to  
men who would probably  
be permanent  
settlers in the country  
also if on taking  
up land there  
would be any Private

P.S. My name is  
already on your  
list for Colonial  
employment. I suppose  
there is no likelihood  
of there being a  
vacancy for a medical  
man under Government  
to present in East  
Africa. I would not  
care to settle in  
any of the Central  
Africa

practice to be had  
among the surrounding  
settlements or among <sup>530</sup>  
the native population  
as I am a medical  
man by profession.  
Also if one would  
be assured of a living  
by taking up the land  
I mean is there  
a market sufficiently  
near for produce etc.  
Any particulars  
would oblige  
Yrs Faithfully  
W.S. & Bird

P. S. My name is  
already on your  
list for Colonial  
employment I suppose  
that is too late had  
it there being a  
vacancy for a medical  
man with Government  
at present in East  
Africa I would not  
care to settle in  
any other local  
office

practice to be had  
among the surrounding  
settlers or among <sup>589</sup>  
the native population  
as I am a medical  
man by profession  
Also if one would  
be assured of a living  
by taking up the land  
I mean is there a  
market sufficiently  
near for produce  
Any particulars  
would oblige

Yrs Faithfully  
W. S. & B. d.

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C.O. to Ms. Bird

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Pie Please the honor  
to transmit to you  
for your the info  
the accompanying copy  
of correspondence with Mr.  
H.P.D. Bird on the  
page in which he  
inquires as to the  
prospects of private medical  
practice among the  
soldiers in the U.S.A.

I shall be glad to be  
informed whether there  
is, as a matter of fact,  
any private practitioners  
in the U.S.A., and, if  
not, whether there is  
an opening for such,  
in which the needs of  
the soldiers are sufficient  
to merit by the existing  
military medical officers

I understand that  
 the existing rule will  
 require to be re-  
 vised by such officers  
 as that laid down in  
 the letter from the Treasury  
 to the F.O. of the 12th Feb  
 1898, vizt, that they are  
 allowed to take private  
 practice & charge their  
 own fees, or whether  
 that procedure is given  
 to their official duties.

It may well be that  
 with the growth of a business  
 a wealthy nation a large  
 population at home &  
 elsewhere, it may be  
 gradually possible to  
 equip your Medical  
 Officers as to their  
 official duties, leaving  
 private practice to

(I think that we  
 had better not commit  
 ourselves to this rule. It  
 is now quite what  
 proposed in the  
 minutes. W.H.)

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- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Antröbus.
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Sir M. Osmannoy
- Mr. Churchill.
- The Earl of Elgin.

private practitioners,  
 and as gradually reduc-  
 ing the number of cost  
 of the Medical Staff.  
 If there seems a  
 prospect of such develop-  
 ment, it would be  
 well to adopt, as a  
 condition of medical  
 employment, a rule  
 similar to that  
 laid down for the  
 West African Medical  
 Service vizt  
 "All medical officers  
 except the Principal  
 Medical Officers are  
 allowed to take private  
 practice, provided that  
 it does not interfere  
 with the faithful &  
 efficient performance

of their official duties,  
but it is within the  
power of the Comm. to  
with draw or suspend  
the privilege in such  
cases & for such periods  
as they may consider  
desirable.

I would add that  
the fact that Medical  
Officers are allowed  
Private Practice should  
be stated in the Blue  
Book, and the officers  
made ~~responsible~~ <sup>responsible</sup> ~~accountable~~ <sup>accountable</sup> ~~derived~~  
by them from the source  
should also be mentioned  
separately.

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N. P. D. Bird to

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- Mr. ~~White~~ 17/9
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- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Mr. M. Ommamey.
- Mr. Churchill.
- The Earl of Egin.

2 Drafts  
for review

I am directed by  
the Genl of Egin  
to ask the receipt of  
your letter of the 7<sup>th</sup>  
inst and to inform  
you that there is  
not at present any  
working in the  
Medical Service of  
Uganda of the bill,  
and that, in view of  
the fact that you are  
not prepared to take  
an office in Uganda  
you are not eligible  
to act as an Officer,  
the members of the com-  
bined service are  
liable to be required

Capt. Cox, 609 25 Sept.