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S. AFRICA
ACCOUNTS
No. 6392

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22 FEB 06

Individual

(Subject)

L. W. D. D.

1906

His leave

22 Feb

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Asks that whole (or part of) two months leave due to him, ^{from Anglo-South African Commission} and now foregone by him on his app't to Survey, may be added to his leave to be earned in S. Africa on his return.

(Minutes.)

Mr Harris

Two months leave — not three — was granted to Lieut. Con, as being the amount asked for and also as being within the amount which would have been granted to an officer employed in West Africa. The leave dates as from 18 February and as he is to start with British East African Survey Commission on the 17th March he would in any case only forfeit one month.

I take it — that leave in these cases is granted ^{partly} with a view to recuperation after long tours in a bad climate, and it seems to me that if a man is well enough to start off again at once and continue the benefit of higher pay, he ought to forfeit the leave, especially as I believe it is recognized that

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foot
throughout the Service, that no one has an
absolute right to claim leave at all.

If postponement of leave could be
admitted at all, I do not see that our case
could bear any charge thereby entailed. We
expect, as you are aware, to finish with
the Anglo-Portuguese Commission early in
the next financial year (1906-7), and it
would be a very extraordinary proceeding
in any 1907-10 - to propose to ask
Parliament to vote a small sum in respect
of this amount leave, and if anyone
is to bear the burden I think it should
be the said Employer, who is to have
the benefit of his services. I understand
however, that Colonel Smith has to whom
we are in communication with the Foreign
Office with a view to his obtaining leave
after serving on a Boundary Commission
under the Foreign Office, on the analogy
of the Anglo-Portuguese Officers, is quite
aware that he must forfeit part of such
leave if granted, and it has not yet
been agreed to do this case, so it seems very hard
to saddle British East Africa with any promise
so long before the time.

I think we might say
in pointing out that two months only was
granted - and that not in pursuance of
any

any rules applying to East Africa, - that
no promise can be made at this stage, but
that the matter will be considered on the
resumption of his service on the British
East Africa Service.

W. H. H.

24/2/06

Mr Reed

I agree that we cannot give leave at
heretofore at the expense of a vote which
will be about this year.

But I am inclined to hear Lord
Cox on the analogy of men who
are called off to attend some before
their leave is up, and tell him that
though no promise of leave can be
made, the substitution of some part
of his forfeited leave will be
considered.

Will you speak to this?

W. H. H.
27/2/06

Mr Harris
I shall point out that the leave to be
only granted 2 months leave that he will
lose but 1 month of the before he starts &
practically, the second month during the

engage etc. If he had been one of our
Officers he would have had to
wait the period of his engage at
his leave.

H. J. R.

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Very small left in sample

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28 Feb

5-22
2-2-06

Dear Sir
To C. d. Harris Esq. B.A., C.B., C.M.G.

of Captain G. E. Smith Esq.
Colonial Office
22, 2, 06

Sir
I have the honor to submit for your approval a request with respect to leave granted me by the Colonial Office at the end of my service under Major O'Shea on the Anglo-Portuguese Boundary Commission of 1904-06.

My work in connection with the above Commission finished on Feb^y 17th 1906 and the Colonial Office granted me ~~three~~ months leave on half allowance, from that date, my total of service in Africa having been 20 months.

Before completing my work on the Boundary Commission I volunteered for service as an assistant superintendent on the British East African Survey under the Colonial Office.

My name has been approved by all the authorities and I am ordered to leave England on March 17th 1906 for a tour of service of 3 years, including 6 months leave.

I thus forfeit 2 months leave on half allowance.

Owing to new regulations with respect to the promotion of R.E. Subalterns I shall be compelled to take my 3 months leave from B. Africa in one period, at the end of my tour of service, in order to finish the Advanced Course for R.E. Subalterns before I am due for promotion.

The length of this Advanced Leave is officially laid down as 6 months which will take up all the leave due to me after service in B. & Africa.

I have the honour therefore to request that the whole (or part) of the two months leave or half allowance which I am for the present forfeiting, should be added on my return from Africa, to the leave due to me after service in B. & Africa.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edgables Cox
M. R. E.

The length of this Advanced Course is officially laid down as 6 months, which will take up all the leave due to me after service in B. E. Africa.

I have the honour therefore to request that the whole (or part) of the two months leave or half allowance, which I am for the present forfeiting, should be added on my return from Africa, to the leave due to me after service in B. E. Africa.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edgerton Cox

D. R. E.

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RAFT.

W Cox RE

3 months

Sir

I am etc to act the rec^t
of your letter of the 22nd of
Feb. asking that the
amount of leave due
to you on account of
your services with the
Anglo-Portuguese Boundary
Commission in
Africa which you will
forfeit owing
fact that you are
leaving the country
on the 17th of March
to take up work
in the British East
Africa Survey, may
be added to the
leave which you will

W.C. attended

28/2

Read 28

Harris 3

Read

See my addition
that W Cox will only
be 12 days in himself
England. I have sent
off with Capt Smith
C.H.

Harris
I give
+ 2 R
2/3

law came on the
your return from your
tour of service in the
latter country

2. Lord Edgerton ~~seems~~
wants to point out
that you were
granted two months
leave of absence on
your return from S.E.
Africa and not

three - as stated in
your letter; and that
of these two months
one will have elapsed
before the ^{time comes for} water season
you to leave this country.
The second month will
be spent in ^{the} voyage to
East Africa ~~and the~~

N.B. I pointed out and
then to the month of
in the report at

(and not in service)

the period only applied by the
period thus spent
left with 673
wants leave counted as
part of your leave of
absence & that you have
on the permanent staff
of the East Africa Post.

3. In these circumstances
Lord Edgerton his lordship
feels that there is a
sufficient reason to
be made here to comply

intently with your request.

but as he learns that you
have spent 14 days of
your leave on the work
of the E African mission
in this district he will
allow you 14 days extra
leave at the end of your
period of service to make
up for this loss of leave.

ANTHONY