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Health pay

States that he still has attacks of vertigo  
frequent & requires removal of his duty. Confirms  
that pay is insufficient & requests he  
be paid on similar footing to officers of R.A.F.

Mr. Robinson,

Re Mr. Jewell's minute on 57402  
ask O.A.B. by what other reply may  
be expected to despatch on 48020

and inf. Lieut. Foster

(1) that no compensation is payable  
in respect of dangerous illness contracted  
on military service, but that when  
he relinquishes his commission he  
will receive the same amount of  
retired pay proportionate to the extent  
of his disability, as would have been  
awarded to him had he been an  
officer of the Imperial forces.

(2) that officers of the K.A.B. will

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pay in S. Africa if they are there on

"sick transfer" 19. if they return

direct to EA without coming to England

(3) <sup>not in original</sup> that we want to know whether he <sup>has</sup> <sup>yet</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>M.A.</sup>

(4) that OAG is being reminded as to 48920

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The Under Secretary of State  
Colonial Office

Sir,

I reply to your letter 69402/1918

I have the honour to bring before  
you within the fact that my health  
has been seriously injured as a result  
of the German East African campaign  
in which I took an active part.

I have on four different occasions  
fallen down unconscious, twice while  
performing military duties & twice  
while in hospital.

I was withheld from German  
Africa in Dec 1917 & the medical

Dr. Thomsen has kept me in hospital  
 for over twelve months on account of this  
 and had repeated attacks of pain  
 and fever, the last attack being  
 the 5th of Dec 1918, since my temp-  
 erature rose to 100°

I should be grateful if you will  
 inform Mr. Shotton the authorities are  
 prepared to recognize my years, my  
 medical board papers from South Africa  
 and state that my illness was contracted  
 in service.

I also find it impossible to live  
 in England any longer on my present  
 pay which now amounts to roughly  
 40/- <sup>per month</sup> including ration allowances no  
 other allowances being granted.

Wrote in hospital in South Africa  
 Dec 1919 until July 1915 during

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which time I was paid at the rate  
of £20 per month in England, I was informed that I  
was not entitled to this rate of pay  
while in South Africa, but to Imperial  
pay as that I was therefore in debt  
to the Government some £50.

Since my arrival in England  
my salary has been reduced by  
monthly in order to pay off this  
debt and yet I understand that  
the Imperial African Rifles  
were entitled to South Africa  
and that full colonial pay  
the first three months after be-  
ing sent Africa, I shall be grateful  
if you will inform me by whom  
and the best fighting force should  
at least receive the same treat-  
ment as the officers & men of the  
Imperial African Rifles.

I desire also to point out that when  
I took out my first letters and  
you who were farming in Uganda  
cultured a left out farm in ~~the~~ and  
the veterans in Uganda in 1914 and  
and to the front, I therefore fail to  
see why we should not receive the  
same treatment as others.

I have the honor to be  
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Sir,

Yours obedient servant

J. H. J. J. J. J.

East African Local Forces.