

1928

Kennya

No. *15048 A*

Sub-File "A"

SUBJECT *CO 533/376*

*transmission of telegram
concerning on Press matter to
Kenyia*

Persons

to

FILE C.

Inquire whether Kenya may be approached with a view to the concession allowed on telegrams relating to press matters being extended to business firms.

I am not clear that such an arrangement would involve at this end, nor know whether it would mean that the postal authorities here would under the arrangement, have to collect the money in some cases. In view of this possibility (if it is a possibility) it would seem desirable in the first instance to ask the S.P.O. whether they have any observations. I therefore put up a draft to the S.P.O., together with a draft interim reply to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, for *enquiry*, subject *S.P.O. draft as the first may not be a new one.*

W.A. Allen

10/10/28

*Mr. A. H. Boyd
C.R. (General).*

Any trace of a similar question having arisen elsewhere?

O.L.H.C.

I cannot trace anything on this point

*Notes
& Excerpts
C. do*

We have no trace in CH/Genl 1 and Mr. Fleming does not recollect a similar question.

W. Smith 21/11

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*To L. H. C. (copies 143)
C. of C. Manchester
(No. 1 and)*

*Recd
22 NOV 1928*

P.T.O.

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Mr. Peasley 28/12

15043/88A Kenya

Mr. Hatcher

Mr. [unclear]

Mr. [unclear]

Sir E. [unclear]

Sir J. Shackleton

Sir C. Grindle

Mr. C. Davis

Sir S. Wilson

Mr. Ormsby-Gore

Lord Lovat

Mr. Amery

4 December, 1928

Sir,

I am etc. to acknowledge, with
No. 4. [unclear] the receipt of your letter of

DRAFT.

The Secretary,
General Post Office,

21st December (No. 141732/20), sub-
to request [unclear] for the
missing the observations of other [unclear]
on the [unclear] suggestion made by
the [unclear] from the Manchester Chamber

of Commerce that "receiver to pay"
facilities should be extended to business
sending telegrams from Kenya and

2 Jan to request you to inform the Postmaster
General that the matter is being referred

to the Governor of Kenya for his conen-

(Signed) GEORGE GREEN

2 drfts.



21 December 1928

Your reference 15043/28
P.O. reference 121782/30
All communications should be addressed to—
The Secretary,
General Post Office.

RECEIVED
DEC 21 1928

Sir,

No. 2

I am directed by the Postmaster General to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd November and to submit for the consideration of the Secretary of State, the following observations on the request from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce that "receiver to pay" facilities should be introduced on the Kenya Wireless service.

Special arrangements between two Administrations whereby telegrams of any category are accepted on a "receiver to pay" basis are not contrary to the International Telegraph Convention or the Regulations annexed thereto. The facility involves, however, some amounting difficulty and some degree of risk to the Administrations granting it, and in practice it is not adopted between Administrations in the European system, where receipts are small. On the other hand it is widely adopted in one form or another in the extra-European system, especially in countries where the telegraph companies accept telegrams direct from the public. It is adopted generally on the Imperial Cable and Beam services to Canada and to the chief towns in Australia and New Zealand; on the South African Beam service it is generally adopted to Cape Town only; on the Indian service it is confined entirely to press telegrams.

If the Kenya Administration is disposed to grant the facility in respect of the Kenya Wireless service, the Postmaster General would be very pleased to co-operate; and it is suggested therefore that the request should be referred to the Governor. The receipts of the Colonial Administration amount to no more than ~~an~~ ^{its} ordinary terminal rate, and it may well be that in the circumstances that Administration would not feel justified in offering this facility.

If it were decided to introduce the facility on the Kenya

The Under Secretary of State,
COLONIAL OFFICE.

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wireless service, the simplest procedure would be for the Kenya Administration to advise this Department by telegraph, as applications are received, of the names of persons in Kenya who desire to hand in telegrams without prepayment and the names of the addressees in this country. This Department would then interview the addressees and if they gave an undertaking to defray the cost of the "receiver to pay" telegrams from the specified senders, would advise the Kenya Administration accordingly. Telegrams accepted on this basis in Kenya would be transmitted and delivered in the ordinary way as ostensibly prepaid messages, and the total charge to be collected from the public would be claimed against this Administration in the general Monthly Accounts. In connection with these general Monthly Accounts the Kenya Administration would maintain separate accounts against the addressees of the general telegrams duly certified by the senders, and this Department would then collect the charges from the addressees.

With regard to "receiver to pay" telegrams to Kenya, this Department would also maintain separate accounts against the Kenya Administration for the total amount in connection with these telegrams.

It is suggested that the following points should be one of the objects of the proposed telegrams should be mentioned in this connection, that this Department has not hitherto required payment from the addressees of "receiver to pay" telegrams.

The facility was introduced for telegrams exchanged via the Kenya Administration, but it is suggested that the Kenya Administration should extend it to all classes of telegrams carried by the Indian Telegraph Company and from Great Britain; and the Indian Telegraph Company, if they agreed to participate, would not make themselves responsible for the collection and settlement of the accounts.

Yours, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

J. W. Phillips

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Mr. Allen 29/10

X115043/28 Kenya

Mr. Baines

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Bottomley

Sir E. Harding

Sir J. Shackleton

Sir E. Grindle

Sir L. Davis

Sir S. Wilson

Mrs. Ormrod-Cox

Lord Lovat

Mr. Amery

Answered 10. 11.

21 NOV 1928

Downing Street

22 November 1928.

DRAFT

THE SECRETARY,

G.P.O.

Sir,

I am etc. to transmit to you, to be laid under the Postmaster-General, the accompanying copy of correspondence with the Manchester Chamber of Commerce regarding the suggested extension to business firms of the concession under which telegrams may be forwarded ^{free} ~~by~~ Kenya "receiver to pay".

2. Before considering whether to approach the Colonial Government, the Secretary of State would be glad to be favoured with any observations that the Postmaster-General may have to make on the matter.

For Mr. Amery
Copy to Mr. Amery
 29 NOV 1928
 (Amey)

2 drafts

General
 Mr. Amery
 Mr. Amery

then, if such a system were to be introduced, it would be considered as a
means of increasing the efficiency of the system. It is not, however, a
necessary condition for the system to be successful. It is, however, a
desirable one. It is, however, a desirable one. It is, however, a desirable one.

(Signed) A. C. C. PARKINSON.

TELEPHONE NOS.
FRANKFURT
TELEGRAMS ADDRESS
MANNESMANN & CO. LTD.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
MANCHESTER

14th November, 1928.

J.A.M.S. 00-00.

RECEIVED
15 NOV 1928
OFFICE

Sir,

I am desired by the Chairman of the East Africa Committee of this Chamber to state that certain Members of the Chamber have drawn attention to inconveniences caused by virtue of restrictions placed upon the despatch of telegrams from the Kenya Colony.

It may be within the knowledge of your Department that it is not an unusual practice for traders with certain markets to arrange, as a convenience, for a service which provides for the despatch of R.T.P. - "receiver to pay" - telegrams. Where the service is in the hands of a private company, such as the Eastern, this arrangement entered into between the Cable Companies and their customers, enables the despatch of messages by resident agents to their principals at home, the cost being borne by the latter. This proves very helpful to the trader, and is a service which is greatly appreciated, in the case of Kenya, the Government own the terminal lines, and I am given to understand that no concessions are granted except in the case of the transmission of press matter.

The object of this letter is to enquire whether the Colonial Office would approach the Government of the Kenya Colony with a view to enquiries being made as to the possibility of the concession allowed in the case of press matter being extended to business firms. The argument put forward by my Members is that in times such as the present, when business requires every incentive, it should be the duty of all to make a contribution which would confer a benefit to

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
LONDON.

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trade in general. In this particular case, the advantage conferred would be in the manner of the avoidance of cash transactions between business houses at home and their agents, in respect of cabled messages exchanged.

It may be that the Kenya Government would not desire to consider extending their credit facilities beyond the transmission of items of news. The argument may be put forward that the British Post Office - for the Imperial Radio Services - permit a monthly credit account to approved firms in respect of messages sent by that service.

Your reply will be awaited with interest and you may rest assured that we shall appreciate any action which it may be possible to take on our behalf.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant.

Assistant Secretary.

The Under-Secretary of State.

1. ² Rev. Danham, 8K. — 28 Dec 1928
The two authenticated and double printed copies
of the Employment of Natives Ordinance No. 26
of 1927, together with copy legal report by
Attorney General
(Share copies to library)

Dr. Stohardt

This case is to be essentially a case for legal

... (last part of the Attorney
... the case
... Royal instructions ...

26/1/28

The ... were being courted
... should ask for further authority
for imposing imprisonment for breach
of contract, but in the circumstances

above R.W.

26.1.28

Noted
for

To Gov. 69. (No. 1. Ausd) - B.O. JAN 1928 - 5/8

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
KENYA.

KENYA

AS No 816

December, 1927.

RECEIVED
23 JAN 1928
OFFICE

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith two authenticated copies of "An Ordinance Relating to the Employment of Natives" - No. XXI of 1927, together with a copy of the Legal Report by the Attorney General.

Authenticated
Copies of Ordinance.

Legal Report.

30 JAN 1928

2. This Ordinance passed its third reading in the Legislative Council on the 1st day of November, 1927, and I assented to it in the name of His Majesty on the 7th day of November, 1927.

Printed Copies
of Ordinance.

3. Twelve printed copies of the Ordinance are sent herewith.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,
humble servant

W. D. B. B. B.

GOVERNOR.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
LIEUTENANT COLONEL L. C. M. S. AMERY, P. C., M. P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET,
LONDON, S. W.

(L.S.)

EDWARD GRIGG.

[7TH NOVEMBER, 1927.]

1927

No. XXI.



Colony and Protectorate of Kenya.

IN THE EIGHTEENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.

EDWARD WILLIAM MACLEAY GRIGG,

K.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C.,

Governor.

[7TH NOVEMBER, 1927.]

Date of Assent.

An Ordinance Relating to the Employment of Natives.

7th November, 1927

Date of commencement.

ENACTED by the Governor of the Colony of Kenya, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows :-

1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Employment of Natives Ordinance, 1927.

Short title

2. Section 47 of the Employment of Natives Ordinance as set out in Chapter 139 of the Revised Edition of the Laws of Kenya is hereby declared to be law and to have been law as from the first day of July, 1926.

Applies to natives.

No. XXI.

Employment of Notices

1927

Passed in the Legislature on the first day of November in the year 1927 and to wit: seven.

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... the Bill which passed the ...
presented for another ... and present ...
printed copy of the said Bill.

~~...~~ ...

LEGAL REPORT

THE EMPLOYMENT OF NATIVES BILL, 1927.

This Bill has been prepared in consequence of a recent decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that section 47 of the Employment of Natives Ordinance (Chapter 139 of the Revised Edition) contains no provision for the punishment of offences mentioned in the section.

The penal provision in the section as printed in the Revised Edition was first introduced by the Master and Servants Amendment Ordinance, 1918. This Ordinance was repealed by the Master and Servants Amendment Ordinance, 1925, but the penal provision in question was re-enacted. The latter Ordinance was in its turn repealed by the Revised Edition of the Laws (Operation) Ordinance, 1926, which incorporated in the Revised Edition the various amendments in the law which had been effected during 1924 and 1925. Most of the amendments contained in the Master and Servants Ordinance, 1925, were so incorporated but the penal provision in section 47 was not reproduced as it already appeared in the Revised Edition.

It has now been decided that notwithstanding its appearance in the Revised Edition the penal provision must be deemed to have been repealed by the Revised Edition of the Laws (Operation) Ordinance, 1926. Consequently it is now necessary to declare that the section 47 as printed in the Revised Edition is law and has been law since the 1st July, 1926.

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Inasmuch as the Bill is merely declaratory of the Law as already enacted, and as an urgent necessity exists requiring that the Bill be brought into immediate operation, I am of opinion that His Excellency the Governor may, without prior reference to the Secretary of State, assent to the Bill in the name and on behalf of His Majesty.

Nairobi,
1st November, 1927.

W. J. M. M. M.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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W. J. J. J. J.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Nairobi,
1st November, 1927.

1) Lt Col Denham 813 28 Dec 1972
Requests steps be taken to fill vacancy caused
by transfer of Capt M Hill and enclose
schedule showing particulars of vacant office.

The salary of the Post, Commissioner of Police
in Kenya is £750 p.a. An note of

Mr Spencer's enquiries is registered
on 14/12/72, but it would seem that
Mr Spencer's Dept. should first be asked
whether they have any suitable candidates
in any given be thought that
it would be possible to the same
after allowing for any possible

... .. by the
... .. to be compared with
... ..

... .. for before
... ..

28.12.72
[There are apparently 4 names that I am
aware of in connection with the Post, but a
... .. the present of
... .. and their reports are not good.]

St Allen
25/1/73
St. Col Cameron (G. Grant) who would have
been a good candidate for this vacancy, has now
left the Service
The Promotions Board has a short list of
... ..

Wick

Mr. Dixon might do if an ex-N.C.O. of the W.A.F.F. is the sort of man that Kenya wants, but I think it is perfectly plain that they want something better. My sympathies are entirely with them. The Prison Service in the Colonies generally is behindhand, and I think ^{that} any reform is to be introduced, it will be by people sent out from this country rather than by gentlemen who have been taken from various odd jobs into Prison Services locally.

(I know Mr. J. E. Warner slightly, and I should say, personally, that he was a very different type of man from, for instance, Mr. King. He is, of course, an Oxford man, brother-in-law of Mr. H. E. Dale of the Ministry of Agriculture - hanna his private secretaryship to Sir Ronald Stubbs.) I do not think that Promotions Branch is really on in this piece.

Affickin 7/1/58

... new work ... to ... anybody ...
... ask what ... the four candidates ...
... mentioned ... any others who may be ...
... suitable ... recommended ...
... that ... of the ... be ... no objection ...
... he ... be prepared to offer the ...
... offer to the ... recommended ...
... subject to ... enclosed ...
... of the ... I ... what ...
... of ... to ... used to ...
... the ... of ... the ...

I don't think we
had put it quite
so strongly
W.S.

Mr. [unclear]

I don't think this is
a case for P. Sec. submission.

It should go forward from
Dept. for authority to offer
[unclear]

the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

18.4

4 [unclear] to Major [unclear] / con 2.4.1.3.92

[unclear] wants call up Tanager
on the way to see his mother. I gather that
[unclear] has no objection if necessary
[unclear] of his leave for the [unclear]

may if the arrangement would
not phone her ~~at~~ arrival at Newark
I have told her she would do us to
object on the understanding)

(Home-borne
incident)

- (a) that her affⁿ would date
245 days before arrival at Newark
- (b) that any extra expense
will be borne by herself.

in writing.
(It has been passed fit today)

to the 1st division (1 May 2) of this
letter is with 2 with file cross. cross.

Yours!

To S. 329. 2200² (copy sent to 9)
and sent to 6
(in 3177/S.A) - T.M.A. 1928

Appointed
for Commission of Powers)

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Recd 26/4/78
Office 21/4/78

15049/78

- Mr. Bottomley
- Mr. E. P. Harding
- Sr. J. Shuckburgh
- Sir G. Arnold
- Sir C. Davis
- Sir S. Wilson
- Mr. Ormady-Gore
- Lord Lovat
- Mr. Amery

Committed to No. 1
in file 3179 E
(17/1/78)

Important 26 April 1978

DRAFT

The U.S.S.
H.O.

Enclosed are the
receipt of your letter NO.
511,765/78 of the 16th
April and to request you
to inform Secretary Sir Willie
Lyon whether that he has
approved the appointment
on ~~the usual~~ secondment
for three years at the first
instance, of Major F. L. Munro,
D.S.O., an Assistant
Commissioner of Prisons
Kenya subject to his
being named as appropriate
fit for service.

Top by hand
marked important
Offer to Major (Name D.H.)
4/2
see details

2/2/78

L. P. Amery

Draft Ch. Sec. 24.6.28
M. G. Munn 24/10/28
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~~22 September 1928~~

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K2000/28. Kenya. W

Amend. by 31/19 40
no 2 on file 13/1/28

24 April 1928

Sir,

I am directed to inform you that subject to your being passed as physically fit for service ^{he} to be proposed to select you for appointment as ~~Assistant Commissioner of Prisons in Postal Clerk and Telegraphist in the Posts and Telegraphs Department of Kenya and Uganda, with salary at the rate of £572 per annum, ^{£75 per annum} ~~increments of £12 to £480 per annum, and £480 to £520 per annum, subject to the passing of efficiency bars at £425 and £400.~~ An outfit ~~allowance of £10 to be payable on first appointment.~~~~

B. The conditions attached to appointment in East Africa are shown in the following ~~regulations~~, which are enclosed:

Regulations for the Employment of Officers in the

C. H. BARR, ESC.

MAJOR F. L. MUNN, D.S.O.

Enclosed are 2 in this
Copy 4 Ser- 529 - on 2/17/28

Draft Ch Seal 24.6.28
Maffias 24/7/28
J

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22 September 1928

15048
Kenya.

Amended to
7.2 on file 31119
13/9/28

21 April 1928

Sir,

I am directed to inform you that subject
to your being passed as physically fit for service
it is proposed to select you for appointment as a
~~Assistant Commissioner of Prisons in
Postal, Clerical and Telegraphist in the Posts and
Telegraphs Department of Kenya and Uganda, with salary
at the rate of £275 per annum, less
increments of £12 to £180 per annum, and subject to
£25 to £300 per annum, subject to the passing of
efficiency tests at £425 and £400. An outlay
allowance of £10 to be payable on first appointment.~~

The conditions attached to appointments
in East Africa are shown in the following Memorandum,
which are enclosed:

Regulations for the Employment of Officers in
the

Enclosure in 2nd within
City of Sev - 629 - on 31/7/28

A. B. BARR, M.C.

MAJOR F. L. MUNN, D.S.O.

the East African Dependencies; Model Pensions Ordinance; and also in the Colonial Regulations, which are out of print but which may be seen in the Colonial Office Library. The appointment now offered to you carries ^{first} ~~second~~ class passage privileges.

You are, however, to understand that you will be subject to any regulations which may be hereafter introduced by, or with the approval of the Secretary of State.

Copies of "Notes for Officers appointed to Kenya and Uganda" and "Hints on the Preservation of Health in East Africa" are also enclosed.

3. You will be paid half salary as from the date of embarkation for ^{New-Ya} ~~East Africa~~, and full salary as from the date of arrival at Mombasa.

4. You will be seconded in the first instance from the Home/Services for a term of 30 months in East Africa with ^{the} leave incidental thereto, on the understanding that the periods of your secondment (including passages and leave as well as the time spent in East Africa), shall not exceed three years. ~~At the end of that period~~

Mr. G. B.
Regns. for Empl.
etc.

Mr. G. B.
Model Pensions
Ordns.

Notes for
Officers etc.

"Hints on
Preservation etc.

period you may either be confirmed in your appointment on the permanent establishment ^{of the Government} if your services have been ^{found to be} satisfactory and are required by the Government, or you may report to the Home Service. In the former case, you will retain your right to pension in respect of your service at home, calculated separately upon your home service and salary in accordance with the provisions of No. 2 of the Rules of the 21st of July, 1913, framed under Section 7 (1) of the Government of India Act, 1919. If you report from that service under conditions qualifying you for a pension, you will receive pensions calculated separately in respect of your service in ^{India} East Africa and your home service in the manner explained above. The Imperial Government is making a Schedule ^{in respect} for the purpose of Part II of the Regulations under the Model Pensions Ordinance enclosed herewith.

6. The death gratuity for which provision is made under Section 18 of the Model Pensions Ordinance is payable, subject to the same

conditions

condition, in the name of an officer who also
represented from the Navy Medical Service.

It is noted that you should understand
that the Navy Medical Service is a branch of the Navy
and that you are to be considered as a member of the
Navy Medical Service according to the regulations
of the Navy Medical Service.

It is within the power of the Government
at any time to terminate the appointment of any time
without the benefit of your consent - should he think fit,
and the fact that you are a member of the Navy Medical
Service does not affect your status as a member of the
Navy Medical Service. In such cases, however, that you are
appointed to a position in the Navy Medical Service, you
will be subject to the regulations of the Navy Medical
Service and the regulations of the Navy Medical Service
in force at the time.

It is also noted that you should understand the offer of
appointment, you should understand that you are to
be considered as a member of the Navy Medical Service
in accordance with the regulations of the Navy Medical
Service. The enclosed letter, for the purpose
of being examined, and the report of the
officer who is to be appointed to the position.

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to this Department. You should also complete the enclosed medical history form and hand it to the Medical Adviser at the time of your examination. His fee will be paid by the Government, and you will be refunded your third class railway fare.

You will be required to pay the Medical Adviser's fee of one and a half guineas.

10. If the Medical Adviser's report is satisfactory you will receive further instructions regarding your passage. You should state in your reply to this letter what is the earliest date at which you can be ready to sail in the event of your final selection.

I do request that in the event of your not accepting this offer, you will return the enclosures to this letter.

I am,

Yours obediently,
 your obedient servant,

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

9. A passage has been provisionally reserved for you on the liner "Mantol" London for 9 Africa on the 11th May. If the Medical Adviser's report is satisfactory you will receive a further communication confirming this arrangement.

Any communication on the subject of this letter should be addressed to—

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
Home Office,
London, S.W. 1.

and the following number quoted—

511,765/5.

Sir,

nos

With reference to your letter of the 28th ultimo (15049/28) regarding the appointment of Major F. J. Munn, D.S.O. as Assistant Commissioner of Prisons, Kenya, I am directed by Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks to forward herewith, to be laid before Mr. Secretary Amary, an application for appointment duly completed by Major Munn, and to add that Major Munn has applied to the India Office for a copy of the certificate of his birth, though he states that a copy is already in the possession of the Civil Service Commissioners.

The Prison Commissioners report that Major Munn is already serving on the permanent and pensionable establishment and that he has carried out his duties with real and efficiency to their satisfaction. He was appointed a Class IV Governor, Acting Deputy Governor, at Wandsworth Prison on the 10th May, 1926, and has performed relief duty at Durham and Manchester Prisons.

Major Munn states that if selected for the appointment he will be ready to sail on the 11th May, 1928.

I am,

Sir,

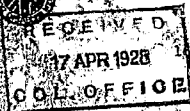
Your obedient Servant,

W. J. P. H. J. H.

The Under Secretary of State,
COLONIAL OFFICE.

HOME OFFICE,

WHITEHALL.



16th April, 1928.

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Application for Appointment to the Colonial Service.

Form to be filled up by the Applicant in his own handwriting, and returned by post to the Private Secretary (Appointments), Colonial Office, 29, Old Queen Street, London, S.W. 1.

A candidate serving in the Navy, Army, or Air Force at the time of applying must submit the form to his Commanding Officer, for transmission through the usual channels to the Colonial Office.

A candidate resident in a Colony or Protectorate at the time of applying must submit the form to the Governor, for transmission to the Colonial Office; and a candidate resident in a Dominion, to the appropriate authority in that Dominion.

In normal circumstances a candidate should not call at the Colonial Office until he receives a written invitation to do so. The Private Secretary (Appointments) cannot undertake to see anyone who calls without such invitation, though he will endeavour to do so if the matter is urgent. The hours for interview are 9-5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

1. Name in full: **MUNY, FREDERICK, Esq. RALPHMOND.**

2. State whether British-born or Naturalized, if latter, give particulars: **British born**

3. Day and year of birth: **20 July 1887** Age last birthday: **38**

4. Present address: **CRERAT, N.W. F. (India) - But certificate not at present available - the office is at Marshall's**

5. Formerly resident in any part of the British Empire, give date and place: **India, Cochin**

6. Formerly held any office or position of responsibility in any part of the British Empire, give date and place: **None**

7. Name of Mother: **None**

8. Appointment of preference: **None**

9. About how soon would you be available to proceed to various if selected: **11th May 1928**

10. Give particulars of any physical impairment from which you may have suffered (including shell shock, nerve strain, etc.): **No physical impairment suffered**

* N.B. - Applications for more than one branch of the Service can be made if desired. If you have any preferences as between different branches or different Colonies, etc., it should be stated here.



3.3.28.

Dear W. Suman.

Your letter of 10th February 15029/28, which has only reached me to-day owing to the irregularity of the mails since has been very marked of late, places me in rather a difficulty

HC 3

I should be very sorry to say anything that would militate against Warner's chances of promotion but I can only speak of him as I know him and unless his experience since he left Hong Kong has made a great change in him I cannot conscientiously say that I think he would be a good Assistant Commissioner of Prisons.

He is a man of excellent character and I understand that he got on extremely well with the Chinese. He is quite well read and by no means deficient in intelligence. He has found time to read with no idea of business like habits and in some of order. I could not rely on his carrying out instructions without being constantly reminded.

After he left me he was for some time a master at St. Stephen's school in Hong Kong and his experience there and subsequently in the Prison Service may have covered these defects. He came to me with no experience of my

regular work. (I think he had been doing welfare work some
since then was but as he came out to Hong Kong with me in August
1919 it can't have been for very long) so, perhaps I am partly
to blame for his not doing better on Private Secretary of I had
had time to thank him for the job. He might have improved but
I found it less trouble to do things myself, especially as he himself
did not much like me and did not appear very responsive
to suggestion

If ever he left me, he has acquired a
sense of method there is no reason why he should
not do well in any job in which he is interested
but the impression which he left on me was that
it was not his duty for him to take an interest
in anything. I could not appeal to his
sympathy. I could not appeal to his
rational duties. I could not appeal to his
sympathy. I could not appeal to his
rational duties.

Yours sincerely
T. G. Statby

regular work. (I think he had been doing welfare work some time
before this was but he went out to Hong Kong with me in August
1919. It didn't last for very long) so, perhaps I am partly
to blame for his not doing better as Private Secretary of Board
had time to think him the job he might have in front but
I found it his trouble to do things myself, especially as he himself
did not much like me and did not appear very responsive
to suggestion.

Of since he left me, he has acquired a
sense of method there is no reason why he should
not do well in any job in which he is interested
but his trouble is that he left as we was that
he was not prepared for his to take an interest
in any of the work that happen to appeal to him
= I think he was struggling successfully with
routine work
was successful
to be happy

the earliest date at which, if selected
and found physically fit for tropical
service, he could sail for East Africa.

, etc.

(signed) R. A. WISEMAN

Any communication on the subject of this letter should be addressed to—

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
HOME OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W. 1,

and the following number quoted:—

511,765/4.



HOME OFFICE,

WHITEHALL,

14th March, 1928.

Sir,

no 2.
With reference to your letter of the 10th ultimo (15049/28) regarding the post of Assistant Commissioner of Prisons in the Kenya Colony, I am directed by Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks to say for the information of Mr. Secretary Amery, that the Prison Commissioners have invited applications from the whole Service and thirty-seven applications were received. Of these the Commissioners have no hesitation in recommending that of Major F. J. Munn, D.S.O., one of the four gentlemen seen by the Kenya Commissioner: the other three gentlemen did not apply. Major Munn is at present acting as Deputy Governor at Manchester Prison, though he is the deputy designate at Parkhurst. Sir William Joynson-Hicks assumes that Mr. Amery will inform him in due course of any further details regarding Major Munn's age and service which may be required.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Crappier

The Under Secretary of State,

COLONIAL OFFICE.

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Ans. 28 MAR 1928

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- Mr. Seal 7.2.28.
- Mr. Allen 7/2
- Mr. Mawson 9/p
- Mr. B. F. Harding
- Mr. O. Stoney
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir G. Davis.
- Sir B. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby Gore
- Lord Lond.
- Mr. Amery

X 1269/28. Kewra



10 Feb. 1928.

[Handwritten signature]

Sir

DRAFT.

The U.S.S.
Home Office.

I am etc. to request
 you to inform Secretary
 Sir William Jopson, M.C.
 that the Governor of Kewra
 has asked what steps
 may be taken to fill
 the post of Assistant
 Commissioner of Police
 in that Colony, which
 will fall vacant as from
 the 29th of March next.
 A form of particulars
 of the appointment is
 enclosed, together with

Notes of Particulars
Enclosure No. 1

Mr 973

[Handwritten initials]

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding
- Sir C. Strachey
- Sir J. Shackleton
- Sir G. G. G. G.
- Sir C. Davis
- Sir S. Wilson
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore
- Lord Lovat
- Mr. Amery

DRAFT

favourably. Dr. Spence
 states that it would
 be difficult to decide
 between them although
 he is inclined to recommend
 them in the order named.

3. The S.P.S. would
 be glad if he ~~could~~
 have the benefit (assuming
 that there is no objection
 to these gentlemen
 being regarded as
 candidates for the post
 in question) he might
 have the benefit of
 Sir William Ferguson's
 advice as to which of
 them would be most
 suitable for appointment
 or alternatively as
 to whether there are
 available any other

Officers in the Home Service

from Sir William Jopson - 1862

would consider it

not possible

to have

detached

from the

through the Home Office

the Governor

that concerning

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who it is

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during his

Governorship

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delays in the



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decided to recommend
the award for app.

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

W. G. G. G.

The officers in the Colonies who attended
the 1927 Int. Prison Course were:

- Hansen 9 Cont. £960 + £96
- Hansen King £850
- x Dixon Nielsen £600
- Kirkham Taylor £920
- x Marshall G. P. £270
- Stiel } Palskri { £400 - £500
- Penker }
- x King B. J. £600

Number of the Palskri Officers &
Stiel's file. These noted the find in
the files of the other.

Of the marked X to whom above the
Kenya vacancy would represent from the
Dixon was a Colon. G. P. in W. A. P.
Marshall has good reports and the Governor
does not seem to think him up to commercial
rank.

King is 52

It should be remembered that the officer
who acts for an Int. Prison Officer as his
Assistant, himself attended the course & must
have seen the other Int. officers. I think he
would have thought of one of them if he had
considered him suitable.

W. G. G. G. Jan 28, 1928

The name collected is also Queen Marie & P. P. P.
It seems to me that the Dixon is very
well worth consideration. W. G. G. G. Jan 28, 1928

more suitable candidate.

Schedule.

3. I enclose the usual schedule showing the particulars of the vacant office.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient, humble servant,

Edward Denham

GOVERNOR.

Particulars of the Office of Assistant Commissioner of Prisons Vacant
in the Kenya Prisons Service.

1. Duties of Office and qualifications required for their performance.	<p>Assistant Commissioner of Prisons, the Head of the Prisons Department, (C.G. 7001) as presently Subordinate of the Central Prison at Nairobi. Also Quartermaster of Prisons.</p> <p>Qualifications required:- Experience in Prison management, and some knowledge of book keeping.</p>
2. Salary of Office.	£750 per annum.
3. Allowance, quarters, and other circumstances affecting the value of the Office.	<p>Furnished quarters. Free medical attendance. Subsistence allowance of Sh. 8/- a night when travelling on duty.</p>
4. Nature, number and account of securities required.	Nil.
5. Whether free passage is provided for person selected and his family.	First class passage for person selected, and £40 towards his wife's passage.
6. General particulars regarding accommodation, furniture, etc. for information of candidate.	Probably a four roomed house furnished with bedsteads and mattresses, dressing table washstand, bedroom crockery dining table and chairs.

10th December 1917.

Nairobi.

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER OF PRISONS.
Head of Department