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14th June 1925.

WYNERTON, C.F.M.

CIRCULATION -

Mr. *Sighe*

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Cost U.S. of \$.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE TSETSE FLY.

Fwdns letter received from Dr Wyllie suggesting that Dr Bruto da Costa might be found employment. Now forwards a letter he drafted some time ago, submitting proposals for investigating the tsetse problem.

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Secretary of State

Previous Paper

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I have discussed MINUTES

1) As regards Dr Bruto da Costa I think that we must reply that the Govt does not consider that he is in a position to promote the employment of Dr. B. da Costa by the Companhia de Nyassa.

2) In No. 33 in file 13240 Mr. P. asked permission to travel via Macieira and to catch the boat of 17 July at that port - so as to enable him to visit Bomulo and Paris. He said nothing about expenses? Inform him that in connexion with his proposed visit to Bomulo and Paris he will be allowed ^{reasonable} travelling expenses in case of the

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Handwritten notes:
Send
copy always to G. G. G.
for study

Subsequent Paper

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here to Manchester which will be provided
20 part of the passage allow.

Say that he should submit a claim
in these later columns on arrival
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Let CA ^{you} know esp. of some little
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fare to Manchester which will be provided
a part of his passage allow.

Say that he should submit a claim
for these extra expenses on arrival
in N.Y.

Let CA } pass copy of your letter
to Gov }
in copy of it

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in the case of Bank of North
the case will be decided that the
agent for the bank is not to be
responsible for the loss of the
money.

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Col. Office,
June 18. 1915.

Dear Dore:

I had a letter with
information about getting a Patagonian
investigator employed across the Province
to the day.

Mr. ... has mentioned it to a
letter to Mr. Balfour and he was at the
of being it up to the Committee
meeting (I think here at 11).

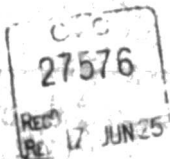
Would it be possible to let me feel
have Col. Wyllie's letter to Mr.
Balfour? It was ~~an~~ one of my accounts.
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up.

Your sincerely,

C. F. D. Swain, master.

2. Cornwall Gardens

S.W. 7.

June 16th 1920

Sir,

I received the record letter from
 Col. Wyllie a week ago and at once
 saw him.

As Dr da Costa speaks highly of him
 as is, I understand, common, he could not
 properly fill me of my post. He is kind
 that it might be of the very greatest use as
 regards co-operation if we could persuade
 the Mysore Company to employ him.

I enclose a letter I drafted a month or so
 ago. It did not send, as I began to
 realize that I should not have time for a
 visit to India even with my leave extended
 to the middle of July. It will be seen, however,
 that the presence of an investigator on the
 Palayam side of the Province will be a

united attention and energy, will
 constitute a united representation of the
 policy of border co-operation between nations
 in the matter of taxation by mutual aid, in
 the case of those which are concerned.

Yours truly,

Your obedient servant,

C. F. W. Swenson.

The United States of America

The Colonial Office

Downing Street,

London.

~~Mr. Everett,~~
~~Personal.~~

63, Lancaster Gate,
London, W.1.

8th June, 1925.

C. F. M. Swynnerton, Esq.,
2, Cornwall Gardens,
S.W.7.

My dear Sir,

Re Your Sleeping-Sickness Campaign in East Africa.

I have just seen Mrs. Bagehawe and Andrew Balfour at the Tropical Diseases Bureau. They advise me to get into touch with you on the subject of this morning's conversation.

When could you conveniently receive me; and where - at your house, or elsewhere? I happen to be engaged for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, but am free on those mornings. I am also free all Friday and Saturday of this week. Monday of next week I hope to have the pleasure of attending your conference at the Geological Society, but should like to make your acquaintance beforehand.

You may know me by name as the translator into English of the reports of the Portuguese Medical Mission to Principe, to whose work you alluded in your speech published in last month's "United Empire". I showed that speech to Dr. Bruto de Costa, late head of that Mission, who has since done good work on similar lines in Angola. He was immensely interested in it, and so was

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the President of the Portuguese Republic, whom I met a few weeks later.

My affair relates to Dr. Brato da Costa personally. I must say the Portuguese Government have treated him most ungratefully (I have drawn the President's attention to this, and hope he will put it right); so much so that Dr. Brato da Costa is willing to accept any employment on almost any terms under any Government. He has drawn no pay for nearly a year, though entitled to it as a member of the Colonial Medical Service. The Spanish Government, under the Romanones Ministry, were inclined to give him the task of cleaning up Fernando Po, which is suffering badly; but negotiations seem to have been in abeyance since that Ministry fell.

Would you care to have him in any official capacity? I saw him only the other day in Lisbon, and shall see him again when I return; but if the matter is urgent, I can easily arrange things through my friends over there.

When we meet I can tell you more about his case.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr. Brato da Costa

2, Cornwall Gardens,
S. W. 7.

Sir,

I have the honour to ask whether the Government would be so kind as to defray the expense of a brief visit on my part to Brussels and at any rate if M. Ruband is at home, to Paris. These visits would be of great use in placing me au courant with what is being done in regard to the problem in French and Belgian Africa. A visit to Lisbon, if I can fit it also into my time, might or might not be of use in this connection and might ostensibly be made for this purpose, but it would perhaps be of the very greatest use in relation to future border co-operation for the control of tsetse. I would expect this object to be served also by my visit to Brussels.

Border Plans.

I hope at some time during my next tour in Africa to commence a study of Lake Tanganyika in order to see whether it may not be possible a little later to attack the palpalis problem of that Lake with the co-operation of the Belgian authorities.

I shall also, at an early date - when I station one of the new Reclamation Officers in Tunduru investigate the tsetse problem of the Rovuma country. This problem cannot be understood or properly dealt with without a detailed knowledge of the position on the Portuguese side of the border.

I shall need, definitely, to visit both Belgian and Portuguese Territory and, thereafter, to keep in touch with both. This necessity for keeping in touch with what is happening across one's borders is well illustrated by the serious invasion (by tsetse) of Nyasaland from Northern Rhodesia, and of Ankole from the Bukoba direction and I propose to make it a part of my work. I shall also wish, at some time, perhaps

during local leave, to go into the Congo country with a view to adding to my knowledge on an important subject - the relation of the various tsetse-species to the various African woodland formations, and, on the Rovuma, I have also the further problem of putting an end to the poaching of elephants which takes place from the Portuguese side of the border.

Success in the above programme depends entirely on whether I can obtain the co-operation of the authorities across the border and, naturally, when the time comes, H.E. the Governor, if he approves of my crossing the border, would request the necessary assistance from the Government of the territory concerned. I have, however, actual reason to believe that official action alone may not be effective in procuring me this in any sufficient degree and that I shall be more successful if I can reinforce it through having got into personal touch with influential scientific men, interested in the problem, in the respective capitals, who could help me with private letters of introduction. Unofficially, I could probably turn visits to Brussels and Lisbon, or, failing the latter, an interest in the matter by the Mozambique Company's London Committee, to excellent account in this connection.

I take this opportunity to add a point of a wider nature. It is that it is vital to induce the Portuguese, whose fly-infested territories border so many of our colonies, to take an adequate part, if possible (for the sake of uniformity and effectiveness where they themselves have no expert on the spot) under our guidance or suggestion, in any campaign against the fly which may be undertaken for the protection of these colonies. The situation of the kind that I am personally best acquainted with is in Southern Rhodesia, where the very serious effects of the fly are being felt entirely on the

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25 June 1925

Swynnerton by

Sir,

With reference to your
letter of the 16th and the
18th of June, dealing
with the possibility of
furthering proposals for
the employment of
D. Bruto da Costa in
connection with the
campaign against tsetse
fly in Africa, I am
pleased to inform you that

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he reports that he is not
in a position to take any
action in the matter.

2. With regard to your

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the connexion with the fly work
Paris, I am to observe

that your leave has
already been extended

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in excess of that amount
in visiting Brussels and
Paris, and you should
submit a claim for the
refund of such expenses
on your arrival in the
Territory.

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(Signed) J. FREDIC W. GREEN