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Major Field 397

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Department Paper

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Submits case for immediate increase by 28 Officers. Estimates additional initial annual cost of proposals at £9,670.

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Mr. Battersby -
In the first place, I should be glad to know whether the P.S. could possibly provide 28 new administrative officers for the East. It is asked to do so? There is an obvious danger in trying to get too many of these men at once.

Recd 25/6/13

The fact is we can of course provide 28 men of a sort, but it is impossible to present the question at all. Whether of the latter kind is decided upon, I think

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that you will spend it out over a year
 and that you will find no objection to
 that part now, as when we can obtain
 them.

J.S.B.
 24.6.13

In Bottomley.

I think that the Governor makes out his
 case - although such a large increase
 in the Administrative Staff is very
 unusual & contrary to the
 slow progression which has been
 made in past years. But East
 is not going ahead rapidly & it is
 no use trying to save money & thereby
 impair the efficiency of the administra-
 tion at a critical time in the P.C.'s
 history.

Ward had a list made, which
 shows the number of
 admin. officers, area & revenue of
 the 2 sub-divisional P.C.s & P.C.s
 If the East staff is not to be raised
 to 126, it will compare well with
 number of the other P.C.s & P.C.s

Area (sq miles)	Population	Staff
221	200,000	126
42	100,000	65
11	27,000	124

x 10 per
 increase
 not in
 immediate
 appl.

I think that
 must be
 considered
 in connection
 with the
 staff

If there is any part of the scheme as
 to which I feel doubt, it is the
 5 appointants to Provincial Commissions
 i.e. 5 District Commissioners &
 £2000.00.00 (+ £200 + £100 by allowances)
 & if we must expect a saving, I think
 it should be here, but on the
 whole I would wish the Treasury
 for the total sum recommended
 by the Governor - viz. 7 D.C.'s & 22
 A.D.C.'s

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The ratio of P.C.'s, D.C.'s & A.D.C.'s
 in the P.C.'s the former was
 1:2:12. It is not however
 a perfect ratio & thus rigidly
 to be as the ratio between P.C.'s
 & D.C.'s is concerned it is clearly
 impossible under existing conditions
 in East Province in the future,
 if we pay we can split up
 the P.C.'s into two grades on
 £1500 to £2000 & £2000 to £2700
 & increase the numbers, but this
 need not be considered until there
 are definite signs of serious stagnation
 in promotion for D.C.'s

As regards promotion, West

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA

May 30

Dear Reed

The letter of which copy is enclosed
of interest to you is an example of the
instances in which an advance of this
and the efforts of those who would
it are being impeded by an absence of
close ties between the railway and
the centre of the land. The material
of the country is simply being strangled
of money and want of men.

and induce the Treasury to adopt a
liberal attitude towards us. The
point they is ample security for money.

and it is full time then the imitating
 shadows of the half-breed principle were
 long sets for most maintenance with me
 of my doing a certain amount of filling
 patching in these cases in the most imperfect
 places, as there is always a chance that
 money we may devote to it will be thrown
 because we have no competent man available
 to supervise the work.

I have for Taylor
 an independent report to thoroughly investi-
 gate P. O. B. affairs, and shall be sending it
 upon in a day or two. It means
 as I now remember, seven more inquiries
 sent by the time you get this you will have

disposed on the Administration staff.
 In this case do I see for anything which
 is not true if we are to heed our own in-
 terests, and I look to you to back me.
 I have no conception of the way things
 are going here, and if we are not going
 to the means of existing and improving
 ourselves we had better stop working
 only as a promising area for settlement
 here. I have seen what can be done
 more - but I cannot do it without more
 material.

you are not going to let my hands
 be laid useless. I shall concede
 as much as I deem to be reasonable.

and this is an opportunity for you to practice the principles which have of late found of victory in Coona. Let us discuss this your letter in the name of the Spirit.

I am satisfied with the enthusiasm for country, but it is depressing to be contented with being to play the part I can do in my my tale of woe! Can you be surprised they wonder what I am here for?

I hope you are flourishing - and as you are strong, be liberal!

Yours ever
Alonzo B. Brier

...designed to discourage equality
could not be allowed to hamper a spontaneous
labour supply.

As regards funds: we have to face
£6000 extra for ^{military} postal staff, an
essential maximum of £7,000 as for
postal staff, this £9000 (initial) for
administrative, and probably something
extra for Public Works & Survey staff
both of whom are active I agree that
if the Gov can see his way to meeting
the full charge, within the half & half
budget next year, he ought to be able
to meet the postal charges for 1913-14
~~but he has committed~~
and considering how early it will be
in the year I think he ought to do more
of his share

* i.e. above
the £13

£10,000 has
been suggested
for N.F.S.
transport

£13000 as
shown by Mr.
Adison

Note para: 8 as to Sey. d.c. The
Bellfield mentions no names, but there
is an inevitable contrast between Mr
Hobley & his predecessor, Mr Hinde.

Telegraph as proposed, pressing
him hard to meet the request for the year at
of savings.

27/6/13

Mr. G. Hinde

The private letter from Mr Bellfield
attached you will find containing the
add'l staff probably - If we don't do it
we shall get a further - we ought also to
make any offer to meet the request
reference to that matter

28/6/13

1.7.13
I also agree - but this is a
tar barrel!

~~1.7.13~~ 1.7.13

Rate	Frank	Colony	Coast	Home	So. Mysore	No. Mysore	Est.	Ugr	Myer	Notes
1	-	7	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	Establishments
2	-	4	2	-	2	-	-	4	-	Govt Officer
3	3	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	Col. 1914
4	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	Shop Rent
5	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	100/Year
6	-	-	-	-	10	-	25	15	-	Govt Officer
7	-	10	4	-	35	-	-	-	-	Shop Rent
8	-	-	-	14	68	-	36	31	-	1 year 1/3
9	-	20	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	Area and
10	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	5	revenues
11	-	-	-	-	-	13	-	-	11	from L.O
12	-	-	-	-	-	39	-	-	-	Dist 1/3
13	-	-	-	-	-	72	-	-	21	
14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
15	2,000	24,000	20,000	3,000	79,800	85,700	260,000	17,651	59,801	A. 1/4 of area
16	200	800	800	800	1,456,768	1,456,768	729,078	203,492	99,358	B. 1/4 of area
17	200	800	800	800	1,456,768	1,456,768	729,078	203,492	99,358	C. 1/4 of area
18	200	800	800	800	1,456,768	1,456,768	729,078	203,492	99,358	
19	200	800	800	800	1,456,768	1,456,768	729,078	203,492	99,358	
20	200	800	800	800	1,456,768	1,456,768	729,078	203,492	99,358	

24 124 131
 24 124 131
 65
 47 50
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 3
 3
 3

Total No. of Officers
 3

1911-12
 1912-13

Hawthorne

29/5/13

Dear Read,

Our duplicate No
 17 of 27th inst. was
 put in a great hurry
 with the mail & I
 find that one or two
 may have crept in
 No 14. The following
 is a list of errors
 which would read -

The Officers on the spot
 , and their confusion
 instead of "the" and "our"

No 14. "I am sure" - para
 "we do" should be substituted
 "we do" at the top of the
 (second line).

The cause of these errors

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

No. 397.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
(NAIROBI).

BRITISH EAST AFRICA

20520

27th, 1913

REC
JUN 18 1913

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that ever since my arrival in the Protectorate I have received constant applications from my Provincial Commissioners for additional assistance in the administration of their various districts. I was very soon convinced that the Provincial and District Administration Staffs were quite inadequate to meet the present requirements of the Protectorate but I refrained from addressing you on the subject until I was in a position to put forward concrete considered proposals to remedy the existing state of affairs.

2. I am now in a position to place such proposals before you in full detail and I do

SO

RIGHT HONOURABLE
 HERBERT HARODURT, F.C., M.P.,
 SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
 DOWNING STREET,
 LONDON, S.W.

... and with the assurance
that the additional staff to be
asking is the minimum with which in my opinion
the administration of the protectorate can be
conducted on satisfactory and safe lines.

3. Speaking generally, it appears to me
that the periodical increases which have taken
place in the administrative staff have in no
way been commensurate either with the exploit-
ation of the Protectorate by European colonists
and traders or with the more intimate relations
which have, and still are being, established
with the native tribes. The very considerable
growth in the revenue derived from Customs
Duties, Railway and Port Office earnings, Land
rents and Native Hut and Poll Tax is a proof
of the rapid progress which is being made in
the development of the resources of the country
and the control of its native inhabitants.

4. During the last few months however
there have been frequent indications of the
fact that the administrative staff is no longer
able to deal effectively with the numerous
matters for which it should be responsible,
and unless it is very considerably increased
not only will the revenue from the Protectorate
suffer and the progress of the Protectorate be

greatly rewarded and the
danger of both the native and the colonist
getting out of hand with the probable lament-
able result of raids, reprisals and bloodshed.

In short the present staff is quite unable to respond to the increased calls made upon it. Increased development means an increased labour supply and consequently increased intercourse between Europeans and natives. One result of this is that natives who a year or two ago had never left their reserves are now coming out to work for the white man. They are gleaning and carrying back to the reserves with them more and more knowledge of the whites and are at the same time necessarily losing to a certain extent that fear or awe of the superior race which has in the past been so great a factor in their control by the Government.

5. I have very carefully considered the problem with which we are now faced and I attach a schedule (A) showing the staff which in my opinion should always be available for duty in the Protectorate. The total number amounts to 105 but in order to maintain this resident staff at that number at least one fifth must be added to provide for leave, duration of passages to and from home and sickness. The total thus required is therefore 126 as against the present authorised establishment of 97 (6 Provincial

Commissioners,

Commissioners, 35 District Commissioners,

1 Special Service Officer for the Abyssinian Frontier and 55 Assistant District Commissioners).

An increase of 29 officers is thus necessary.

6. Schedule B shows the posts which must be filled in order to complete the requirements set out in Schedule A. They amount to no less than 28, the sanctioned staff of 97 being accounted for as follows:-

Total Staff	97
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Absent on leave (including two vacancies)	20
Available for duty	77
Required for duty	105
Shortage	28

7. I will now refer in detail to Schedule B and will endeavour to explain the necessity which exists for the increase of staff which I consider indispensable. I will first refer to the 5 "Assistants to Provincial Commissioners" which I have inserted in the list for the larger provinces. I consider it essential that these Provincial Commissioners should be given some special assistance in the administration of their Provinces. Their duties entail their frequent absence from their headquarters on tours of inspection. It is no longer possible for the provincial headquarter district

... temporary
 absences of the Provincial Commissioner and the
 result is that provincial records are liable
 to fall into arrears, great inconvenience is
 caused to the public generally and the Provin-
 cial Commissioners are unable to keep themselves
 as closely in touch with the native affairs of
 their province as is desirable. I have consider-
 ed the advisability of creating a separate grade
 of "Assistant Provincial Commissioner" but I am
 of opinion that for the present at least it will
 be sufficient to appoint the necessary number
 of additional District Commissioners who should
 be granted a small additional duty allowance
 while performing the duties of "Assistants to
 Provincial Commissioners". The officers usually
 selected for these duties would be senior and
 reliable officers of the grade who would be able
 to act for the Provincial Commissioners when
 absent on leave. Either the Provincial Com-
 missioner or his Assistant should be constantly
 touring his Province.

8. The Seyidie Province. I have since
 my arrival in the Protectorate devoted consider-
 able time and attention to this important Coast
 Province. On four occasions I have resided in
 Bombay for periods amounting in all to 30 days
 in order the better to acquaint myself with

and the country to...
regret to report that I have... the situation
that the administration of the Province as a
whole has been neglected in the past having
perhaps suffered on account of the public interest
which has centred round the Island of Mombasa
with the Port of Kilindini. The reports which
I have received from Mr. Hobley who has recently
been transferred from Ukamba to Seyidie, con-
vince me that the natives have been left far
too much to themselves, with the result that
our authority is not firmly established and
that the country near the Coast has to a great
extent become the happy hunting ground of
fraudulent land speculators, who have been
dealing freely in both tribal and privately
owned land. Mr. Hobley presses for additional
assistance in the Vanga District and also
recommends that the Rabai sub-District shall
have the status of a regular District of itself
with a District Commissioner in charge assisted
by an Assistant District Commissioner instead
of as hitherto being treated as an area sub-
ordinate to the District Commissioner of Mombasa.
An arrangement which is now quite inefficient
on account of the distance of Rabai from the
District Commissioner's Station, and the growing
importance of the work to which he has to give
attention

attention at Mombasa. I strongly support both these suggestions which will have the undoubted effect of securing a more efficient administration of the localities in question and will admit of more frequent inspections of the labourers employed on the steadily increasing number of plantations. It has been necessary for months past to leave Taveta without anybody more responsible than a junior Customs Clerk. It is true that this station has decreased in importance since the German Railway has been completed to Kilimanjaro but practically the whole of the illicit trade in ivory and rhinoceros horns passes near that portion of the Anglo-German boundary and there is constant friction between the WaPau and WaChoga and the powerful Masai Ol-oi-Tokitok clan. It is eminently desirable to place an Assistant District Commissioner in charge as soon as one is available.

9. It will probably also be necessary in July to close Takaungu (Kilifi) temporarily as the officer at present stationed there is due for leave and I have no one with whom to replace him.

10. Tanaland Province. The post of Assistant District Commissioner on the Tana River is at present unfilled and I see no prospect of being able to reappoint one near

future. The Provincial Commissioner reports that it is physically impossible for an officer to administer the whole of the Tana River District and that only the most important matters can receive attention under existing conditions. The station on the Tana River is of great importance as a post to control the Somalis who move down from Jubaland regularly to water their cattle there.

11. As regards Jubaland an increased staff is most necessary in order to administer the nomadic Somali tribes. At present the number of officers available for duty is less by four than the number which I consider essential and the bulk of the Somalis only come into contact with our administration when they move to visit Kismayu or the stations on the Juba. The vast area between the River and the Lorian Swamp and Wadjeir is practically left to itself, although it is an important cattle trading district which has lately been receiving the attention of white settlers.

It has been necessary to close temporarily the civil station at Dobwen.

12. Ukamba. Additional officers are urgently required for the large Kikuyu and Akamba Reserves. The increased activities of the coffee planters and other settlers in the
Kyambu

Kyambu District also suffers from a shortage of the district staff which now consists of two as against three in 1907. The Revenue of the district for 1912-13 was Rs. 124,000. The native reserve area is 4,800 square miles. In the Kitui District it has not been possible to establish the long contemplated station at Mumoni. This station is 70 miles from Kitui. The area of the whole district is approximately 21,000 square miles and the revenue for 1912-13 was Rs. 126,000 which figure could be considerably increased with a larger staff.

13. Kenya. In this Province the staff is below the normal establishment at Port Hall and Meru while an additional officer is required for a post in the Suka sub-district of Embu whence natives are now commencing to come to the labour market. Unless a minimum of 3 officers is constantly maintained in these large and populous districts it is not possible to visit the more remote portions with sufficient frequency. Natives in the outlying divisions when left too much to themselves frequently take the law into their own hands. The officials are out of sight and consequently out of mind and punishment when inflicted has no lasting effect. Revenue suffers and the Government is looked upon mainly as a tax collecting agency since visits for any other purpose are practically impossible.

14. The Nyanza Province. The requirements of this Province may appear large but when the extraordinary development of the native reserves is taken into consideration the staff asked for is by no means excessive. The country produce booked by the Railway which for 1907-08 was 500 tons and 1908-09 3,583 tons was no less than 17,243 during the nine months ended 31st December last. The following table shows the area, population and hut tax revenue of the different districts. -

District	Area Square Miles.	Native Popu- lation (estimated)	Hut Tax	
			1907-08	11 months of 1912-13
			Rs.	Rs.
Kisumu	1112	280,000	163,206	265,470
N.Kavirondo	4000	475,000	75,615	355,839
Nandi	910	35,000	25,718	31,096
Lumbwa	2178	60,000	11,509	54,075
S.Kavirondo	3700	280,000	119,301	238,020
TOTAL	12,138	1,090,000	393,439	946,515

The staff of the Province is at the present time precisely the same in numbers as in 1908-09 and only three men more than in 1907-08.

In all districts nowadays it is most necessary that officers should keep constantly in touch with the natives. We are now entering upon what I consider a very critical period of the development stage of these people; if we can keep in touch

to...
must be...
the country

The position is this that we have large populations extended over fairly large districts: many of the people are undergoing the primary stages of change: we are trying to work so that this change may be one of evolution towards a generally better order of things. Matters are slowly moving in the direction we wish. They have, however, not reached that stage which requires constant administrative attention and guidance. To give effect to this with our limited staff is a physical impossibility. On the other hand, the administrative capacity of the population at times makes the burden fall all the heavier.

3. ...
with ...

To deal with the question from a purely business point of view, it would seem highly undesirable to starve these districts in the way of Administrative effort. I would state that we have in five years increased the revenue by nearly 200%, we have extended the administered areas very considerably, and, whereas five years ago the only trade centre in the Province was Kisumu, exporting a few hundred tons of grain in the year, to-day we have over twenty trading centres exporting during the nine months ending December 31st, 1912, nearly 15,000 tons of

miscellaneous

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miscellaneous produce. Office work has increased enormously, as also has the work ^{to be done} we do for various departments. The influx of Europeans, Asiatics, etc. due to trade development and better communications, calls for constant interviews. The Registration of Labour and the many varied odd jobs at every station and in every district have all tended to greatly increase the work of the District Staffs, which, however, remain at the same strength as they were five years ago.

15. There has been a lamentable recurrence of stock thefts recently round the Lumbwa reserve and I have been obliged to stop an officer's leave in order that the full staff of 3 may be retained in that district. Thefts have taken place from European settlers and from the natives of South Kavirondo and from the new Lualaba reserve. The latter more especially will inevitably lead to reprisals unless adequate supervision can be exercised. Further I have satisfied myself by personal investigation on the spot that it is essential to station two officers in the Nandi District. Constant complaints are being received of trespass on the European farms which have a frontage of 50 miles on the Nandi reserve and unless an officer is available who can be constantly travelling without neglecting his office work, the friction between the settlers and the natives is certain to become acute.

16. The Naivasha Reserves. I learn that Sir Percy Girouard intended, on the completion of the Masai Dove to separate the extensive Masai Reserve from the Naivasha Province and to place it under a District Commissioner communicating direct with headquarters. I forbear to comment on this arrangement until I have completed my projected tour of inspection in the "Extended Southern Reserve" and the "Trans-Amia" area. But, should the separation be decided upon, my proposals for increased staff will not be affected as I consider that the Provincial Commissioner of the reduced Naivasha Province will not then require a personal assistant who will become available as officer in charge of the Masai.

17. It has not been possible to station an officer at Baringo for over a year and the result of the abandonment of this station has been that the natives in the vicinity have become not a little out of hand. The officer at the Ravine is supposed to keep an eye on the Baringo District but being singlehanded himself has been unable to do so effectively. Thefts of stock from European farmers in the Rift Valley have occurred and it has been found necessary to despatch a military patrol through the country.

18. With the alienation of farms in the Trans-Nzoia District it will be necessary to establish

officers. In view of the fact that the matters directly affecting the settlers which will require to be dealt with, the neighbouring tribes will need careful supervision of trespass and stock thefts will inevitably follow.

19. At the present time there are four officers in the Khasi Reserve. I consider that at least five will be necessary apart from the officer in charge if the tribe is to be properly administered. Already cases of lawlessness have been reported not only in the form of raids on our own tribes but also into German territory. It is needless to state that the imposition of a cattle tax such as I am considering in connection with the Masai will pay for the cost of their administration many times over. I will however address you later on the subject of the administration of this tribe.

20 Northern Frontier District. The Officer in Charge of this area, Mr. Hope, has asked for additional assistance in the administration of the Samburu and Rendile and I am satisfied that the large region over which these tribes roam cannot be properly governed with only one officer. It is proposed to abandon Marsabit and to station one officer at "Archer's Post" on the Uaso Nyiro River and a second at

Mbarta

Mbarta to the North-West in the neighbourhood
of Kulal near Lake Rudolph.

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21. Officers for special duty. I find it essential to have a certain number of Officers available for special duties from time to time without unduly depleting the District Staff. At present 1 District Commissioner has been told off to accompany a patrol between Rumuruti and Leeger's Post in consequence of a number of raids which have taken place on caravans of cattle from Jowoland and the Boran. A second District Commissioner is acting as Secretary to the Labour Commission and 2 Assistant District Commissioners are performing the duties respectively of Railway Magistrate, Madi Branch line, Superintendent of Conservancy, Somali, and Superintendent of Conservancy, Usama. An officer is also urgently required, but cannot be spared, for work in connection with an arbitration board south of Mombasa the formation of which is a necessary preliminary to a final land settlement with the East Africa Estates Limited.

22. Having gone fully into the reasons which lead me to advocate an increase in the Provincial Administration Staff from 97 to 126, I will now state how I would recommend that this staff be composed. As shown above the present staff consists of 6 Provincial Commissioners, 36 District Commissioners, and 55 Assistant District Commissioners. I recommend that the strength be now raised to, 3 Provincial Commissioners, 41 District Commissioners and 77 Assistant

District Commission...
 allow 1 District Commissioner...
 besides the 2 Officiating in charge of Jubaland
 and the Northern Frontier District and the 5
 Assistants to the Provincial Commissioners. Such
 an arrangement would necessarily entail a number
 of Assistant District Commissioners constantly
 acting as District Commissioners for which is the
 case at present. The sectional initial cost of
 my recommendations will be

7 District Commissioners	
@ £400 by 20 to £500	3,500
+ £40 duty	3,080
1 Duty allowance for District Commissioner to replace Captain Aylmer	40
10 Assistant District Commissioners	
@ £250 by 15 to £400	5,500
5 Additional duty allowances for Assistants to Provincial Commissioners each £10	50
	18,670

To this must be added the cost of passages and
 local travelling expenses and also, though this
 would not become an immediate liability, the cost
 of house and office accommodation.

23. I have no doubt that it will be possible
 to meet the expense of this increased establish-
 ment next year under the half and half principle
 but I consider the matter one of such urgency
 that I would press for the appointment of the
 additional staff with as little delay as possible
 during the current financial year. The

expenditure

expenditure needed can be readily covered by the increasing revenue which will accrue during the year even if it cannot be allowed from the balances.

24. I am aware of the rather unusual course I am adopting in recommending that the staff may be increased after the estimates for the year have been sanctioned, and I should not put my proposals forward at the present juncture unless I felt that not only will the cost be immediately justified by additional revenue and increased efficiency of administration but also under existing conditions we are running a very great risk of serious trouble with certain tribes which may necessitate expensive military operations and from which it would take many years to recover.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

H. Curwen, Brevet

GOVERNOR.

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 18 JUN 13

Statement of Staff Allowances for Provincial
 and District Commissioners in the year 1900.

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Province and District	1	2	3	4
Madhya Pradesh.				
Province				
Provincial Commissioner's Office	1	1		
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
United Provinces.				
Province				
Provincial Commissioner's Office	1			
District			1	
District			1	
District on the Ganga River				1
Central Provinces.				
Province				
Provincial Commissioner's Office			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
District			1	1
Total	1	1	10	10
Special Duty Allowance as Acting Provincial Commissioner.				

500

Services and Supplies

Jan. 1941 Feb. 1941 Mar. 1941 Apr. 1941

General Services

Phone
Electric
Water

Postage and
Freight
Express
Telegrams
Telephone
Rental

Public Service

Special duty from time to
time

Total

	Jan. 1941	Feb. 1941	Mar. 1941	Apr. 1941
General Services	•	•	•	•
Phone			1	1
Electric				1
Water				1
Postage and Freight			1	1
Express			1	1
Telegrams			1	1
Telephone Rental			1	1
Public Service			1	1
Special duty from time to time			1	1
Total	•	•	5	5

Statement showing State at present and
 vacant owing to absence of Staff based on
 Schedule of Staff Required.

Province and Station.	Prov. Staff.	Act. S.A.	Act. Staff.	Act. Staff.
Madagascar.				
Provincial Commissioner's Office.		2		
Chief			1	
Deputy				1
Secretaries				1
Madagascar.				
Isle River				1
Madagascar.				
Antananarivo				1
Alexandra				1
Diageo and Vangier			1	1
Madagascar.				
Provincial Commissioner's Office		1		
Chief				1
Deputy				1
Madagascar.				
Provincial Commissioner's Office.		1		
Chief				1
Deputy				1
Secretaries				1
Carried forward		5	2	11

to include S.A.S. performing duties.

Postings and Station.	Prov. Commr.	Asst. Commr.	Asst. Commr.	Asst. Commr.
Brought forward		2	2	11
Yuma Province.				
Provincial Commissioner's Office		1		
Quinn				2
Smith				1
Wells				2
Yuma Province.				
Provincial Commissioner's Office		1		
Harage				1
Holla			1	1
Hubert				1
Wani Reserve				1
Yuma Frontier District.				
Embura			1	
Total		4	4	20

Total present shortage - 20.

100
3.00
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John Robert ...

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Ans 23003

sent 5.20 pm
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2 July 90

DRAFT Telegram
Governor
Nairobi

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Mr. *deed 27/13*
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to read
Sir G. Fiddes.
Sir H. Just.
Sir J. Anderson.
Lord E. ...
Mr. Harcourt.

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undecided

may protest that any
illegality

extra exp^s current financial
exhaustion

year should be found
trapped institutions
financial

from savings can you find
feeling

Prov. and Station	Prov. Govt.	P.C. Govt.	Dist. Govt.	Asst. Dist. Govt.
Brought Forward	2	2	2	11
Provincial Comptroller's Office				
Munici				2
Ward				1
Area				2
Provincial Comptroller's Office				
Baringo				1
Soia				1
Wapoto				1
Masai Reserve				1
Provincial District				
Summit				1
Total				20

Total present shortage - 28.