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## Bicycle allowances.

Subject to obtain on high rate of allowances for motor bicycles, awaiting introduction of scheme proposed by Dat. a his Ref. 97, without

## Dr Blomberg's Report

In view of the letter in Dr. 97/3126, Ref. 97, they agree that P.A.P. should now be regarded as self-supporting. The Treasury assent to the proposed scheme of Bicycle Allowances to Dr. Blomberg. The comment however on the high rate of Motor-bicycle allowances proposed Rs. 40 per month. But the allowance granted to officers who travel considerable distances from places of billeting to their stations of duty has consistently refused to adopt this high scheme and do so. exists in Uganda and Nyasaland. The maximum Motor-bicycle Allowance in Uganda is 20.25 per month but in Uganda there is also granted revision of license under the Motor Traffic Ordinance.

I do not think that any claim for increased rates in Uganda and Nyasaland can be based on the P.A.P. Rs. 40 allowance. The Rs. 40 allowance

at all, we may presume, only in rare cases,  
of men travelling long distances.

We have told the Treasury that we do not  
intend to press for an increase in the  
Rate among the other Posts, and that  
the Postmaster General has lost most  
time in doing so in local conditions.

I am sending you a copy of the proposed Bill and  
say that the reason of allowing

suggested in Mr. Bowring's Bill 1991  
of 1883 (7883 P.A.P.) is approved, on  
the understanding that the Rs. 40 allowance  
for Motor Bicycles will only be granted  
to officers who travel considerable distances  
and

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The Bill no. 1 of 1992 makes (in 783)  
it is to be presumed that the allowance  
will be reduced to one rupee.  
~~At any rate~~ Sir you although the Bill is  
to stand the Upper rate for the time  
being at least that one rupee  
is added to the salary (as written in  
783)

To S.A.P. as proposed, but we must  
appoint only those who travel distances and say  
thereon that he has justified his claim  
for payment of a higher sum  
properly to his rank & A.P. etc. I think  
in my case, so large Upper rate will  
not suffice, but because the first rank of  
Upper rate proposed not, shall be considered  
adequate, may reasonably be added to  
them (so far as it is to the Postmaster  
General to help).

At the same time we ought to consider

the Postmen Rate. The allowances are  
operational & that of they are 495  
found to be more greater in Upper  
rate than shall be paid  
in Nyasaland we must reverse the  
recommendation forwarded

MS

29/9/13

at once

p. Dr

30/9/13

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*In the reply to this Letter the following  
Number should be quoted.*

17332

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September, 1913.

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REC'D

26 SEP 13

Sir,

I have laid before the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury Sir H. Just's letter of the 20th instant (10289/1913), further relative to the proposed rate of allowances for motor bicycles in the East Africa Protectorate.

My Lords observe that the proposed monthly allowance of Rs.40 if granted in full, as They assume would normally be the case, is exactly double the highest rate allowed in Uganda, and though They understand from the correspondence that the proposed allowance has been based on a proportion of the cost of upkeep as estimated locally and that officers serving in Uganda are exempted from certain fees under the local Motor Traffic Ordinance, They would themselves have felt some doubt whether so great a difference between the scales allowed in neighbouring Protectorates was justifiable.

If however Mr. Secretary Harcourt is satisfied on this point and is assured that no claim for increased rates in Uganda or Nyasaland can be properly based on the rates now proposed for the East Africa Protectorate, My Lords do not desire, in view of the terms of Their letter (17332/13) of the 6th instant, to offer any objection to the introduction of the scheme of allowances proposed by

Mr.

The Under Secretary of State,  
Colonial Office.

Mr. Bowring in his despatch No. 97 of the 14th February last.

Sir,  
Your obedient Servant,

D. A. G.

JX

Def.

2 Letter

Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge  
yours dated No 600 of the 1<sup>st</sup>  
of August respecting the  
proposed schemes of allow-  
ances and advances for  
officers who make use of  
bicycles and motor vehicles  
in the performance of their  
duties.

2. I have already given  
action my approval to  
the system you have  
proposed in ~~Section 4~~ your  
(1883) dep. No 97 of 1<sup>st</sup> of Aug  
and I now approve of  
the introduction of the scheme  
of allowances proposed  
in that dep. I presume

understanding that the  
~~maximum~~ <sup>maximum</sup> ~~allowance~~ <sup>allowance</sup> for  
~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> allowances for

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103<sup>rd</sup> of PAP

MINUTE.

Mr. Donnison 32-4-3

Mr. B. Stirling, 30-9

Sir C. Fildes

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson

Lord Elliott.

Mr. Harcourt.

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motor cycles will only take  
a portion, granted to officers who  
have to travel considerable  
distances.

Dear Sir

which is denoted as  
maximum, will not be  
granted to those totally

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Sir

I am etc to acknowledge

receipt of your letter 1913/3 of the

(33382) 25<sup>th</sup> of Sept respecting the  
proposed institution of  
a system of allowances for  
tricycle and motor cycles  
in the East Africa Province.

2. With regard to the

last part of your letter, I  
am to request you to inform  
the L.C. of the Treasury that  
Govt. is satisfied that no

claim from Uganda  
Uganda for higher rates  
of bicycle allowance can

be based on the rates  
prevailed for the E.A.P. like

Govt.

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T.D.

since the Governors of Uganda  
and Nyasaland proposed  
rates which they consider adequate