

have been given in the normal course of duty. In the case/of West Africa the claim of ships' surgeons was resisted for men years because of its obvious openness to abuse.

If we have eventually to adopt some such system, it will be necessary to devise a form of claim. The entached West African form, altered as indicated in post do very well. There is no need to make a special case of N. U.O. of the K.A.R., as there are so lew of them. It would be necessary to distribute a supply of the forms to the shipping companies plying to East African ports, and to ask them to see that a copy was furnished to each ship a surgeon for each homeward voyage.

for the present, it appears to me only necessary to authorise the Crown Agents to pay the sum so of £1.4s. 0 to the credit of Naval Services , from Somaliland funds, throughthe Paymaster-General, quoting Receivable Order No. 8122, and to tell the Admiralty that this has been done, requesting them in future to refer all similar claims which they may receive to this Department before any payment a made.

The Admiralty can't possibly tell whether one of cur officers was embarked as an invalid without a Government Medical Officer in medical charge. would pay the present claim, as the Admiralty have already disbursed the money, but we ought to have adequate evidence on this point in future

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