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28 Jan

Subsequent Paper

Indication of Mr. Seaton
Date of February.

Note a man named Abbott arranged
for a Seaton, either a manager or a
foreman to be sent from Peacock into
the 1400-1500 ft. area.

Mr. Butler

In the 1400-1500 ft. area foreman
under P.W.L. & Co. for 2 "shop
foremen" at £750 each.

~~W. Seaton~~ held
the (vacant) post of shop foreman
down in Staff dist. Jan 1910. ~~He was~~
~~engaged by Mr. Butler~~
~~He was engaged in May, 1908~~
The Govt. (provisionally)
Arranged for Mr. Seaton £720 per
annum, apparently for the rest
of his life - from the Peacock note,
(March 1910).
- mention of Mr. Remond, also
by

has pointed a small party to
see what he means to be doing
in his case.

for now let me not think about
the Mining all except by P.
Gordon's proposal, in spite of
the fact that Mr. Sarton will
perform light duties as a Forest
Guard.

I suppose that the provision for
lepros mentioned in Day 19566/19
concerns for natives only.

It might be useful if the S.A. Dept.
could advise us anyway as to
the treatment of lepers (European)
either in Blantyre or on Rottan
Island.

If Mr. Sarton has to live out
his life in the Koma forest, the only
way in which to obtain an "income"
for him will be to create some
small post specially for him
apart from that. The "Measury w/
only grant" probably

is not the best for others
to do.

Has?

March

Mr. Green
S.A. Dept. Can you assist?
H.M.R. 40

5/19566
Mr. Reid

Dear Sirs
I have a doubt whether that
proposal concerning the 1st & 2nd the
number of leprosy among
the first appears to me to be
difficult to get Mr. Sarton away.

He might live for 20 or 30 years and
indeed after which I would suggest that the
most commendable and humane course is to make
an attempt to cure him by the "Norton"
method, referred to in the last part of the
Circular of 264/1956. If from Dyele is looked
upon with a good deal of suspicion but the
value of his treatment is admitted and the
results record from India to Germany and New
Zealand seem to justify the view that it offers
a better chance than any other.

The trouble with it is small and
the only expense that of the doctor which is
rather costly. I would suggest that inquiry
should be made for some medical man -
the Parkhurst who is interested in leprosy and
who keeps in touch with the latest information
on the subject and that Sarton should be
assigned a husband and gardener near him.
Probably some use could be made of him by
the medical man charged with his treatment,
which would be a matter of years.

I suggest that this plan is better
than nothing. It leaves without
any loss of time. It is a good idea
to appeal the court for the time. The
is helpless and a waste of all human energy.

1 May
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The Robin Reed

I am 312-507 report a cap
Lapar hyster. The left tube would
not open & I sectioned it, sent to Ritter.
Want to know if this will fit

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Robin Island is already overcrowded and
there have been fatalities about it lately.
However to P. Gurnard's difficulty about
having the men away applies to transfer
to the cap. ~~He has no right to do this~~
You can talk of no better course, or
course & more consult him so!

1 May
1/2/3

I brought this up at the meeting
of the Tape Union recently and
the whole was silent & long. Then one
man thought of opinion that
he had been compelled to resign the
position of his former office to
the T. G. Union as he had to do so
in order to get the job.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

Nairobi,

January 20th 1910.

HIGH COMMISSION PROSECUTORATE.

No. 42.

My Lord,

I regret to report that Mr. Baxter, workshop Foreman in the Public Works Department, has been attacked by a disease which the medical officers have little doubt is leprosy. The malady appears to have been contracted in 1908 and to have been due in all probability to a wound in his hand sustained in the course of his duties. This case subsequently became infected in some way at present not clearly understood.

2. The signs or the general dread of this disease and the widespread fear of contagion, etc. I consider entirely justified by the highest authorities but

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

ONE HON. OF CROWN, E.G.,

Principal Secretary of State

for the Colonies,

DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.

but nevertheless almost universally prevalent, it would have been impossible to induce any kind of steamer to take Mr. Barton as a passenger and I have accordingly found it necessary to make the following arrangements which I trust will meet with Your Lordship's approval.

3. I have instructed the Chief Conservator of Forests to provide him with light duties as a Forest Guard in an isolated station in the Bham district, where the Department has a house at present unoccupied and apparently not required for any other purpose. He is not of course a qualified man and his employment in this capacity must be looked upon as an act of compassion. I propose to make him a monthly allowance of Rs 10 on which I think he will be able to live. He will also be provided with tools and seeds so that he can grow crops and help to support himself in that way. The Forest Department has no funds for this expenditure, and I would ask sanction to meet it, as well as any incidental expenses in connection with Mr. Barton's transport etc.

sum, from savings as far as the current year is concerned; I presume that for 1810-11 it should come under the heading of pensions and if Your Lordship approves I will insert provision for the sum of £120/- under that schedule.

4. Mr. Suxton will be accompanied by his wife and adopted child.

5. The distressing circumstances of the case and the extreme urgency of the matter must be my excuse for authorising the necessary expenditure without previously obtaining Your Lordship's sanction. Mr. Suxton has however been informed that until it has been given the arrangements made must be regarded as purely provisional.

I have the honour to be,

Your Lordship's humble,

Obedient servant,

W. G. Ward
S. C. T. M.

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Sir Patrick Hanan
KCMG, MVO

18 March

MINUTE 17/3

Mr. Neale 18/3

Mr. Butler 18/3

Mr. Just.

Mr. Anstrua.

Mr. Cope.

Sir C. Lucas.

S. F. Hopwood.

Col. Seely.

The Earl of Crewe.

Sir,

I am directed by the
C of C to transmit
to you, for any action
which may be good enough to
offer, the accompanying

copy of a despatch from the

C of the Eng. respecting
the case of a foreman in
the Park's Dist. of the P.

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