

efficient manner  
W. A. Belton has been in  
the Govt. service in Uganda  
for over sixteen

years continuously & deserves

to be promoted to that  
of a Major. These  
recommendations  
are reasonable & well-considered  
and I further, that  
the temporary service of the  
officer be now extended to  
allow for promotion of personnel  
on the completion of his tour  
for the date of his first visit  
and in the case  
of his departure from the  
date on which he left the  
Army. As you will see

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NOTE FOR SECURITY AND INFORMATION

In circumstances stated recommend the official  
of Mr Jackson and add to Mr. Gunville. The sum of £100  
from savings on the salaries of Mr Jackson and Mr. Gunville.

Mr. Belton

I think that we may assume  
in this understanding that the reference  
cannot but from savings on the  
salaries of Mr Jackson and Mr. Gunville.

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The amount to be handed back under  
Belton's Allowance Regulations for  
as per dep't. note of 25 Oct. 1910 (Trent)

It is now clear that under these regulations  
the rate of allowance ought to be the same  
for cattle but without more precise info-

as to the cost of feeding & keeping  
the animals & the cost of breeding  
no place will stand out as being

according to parity of our stock of - Oct 1906

The total amount available for feeding  
allowances during the off season after  
leaving the country

for cattle is not a sum of money  
large enough to cover all the costs of

feeding & the losses of cattle allowances  
but probably the best way will be to take  
the salary scales to determine the amount of  
allowance to be given.

It is now proposed to have

an equal rate of feeding & breeding  
allowances for cattle & horses & the

allowances for horses to be based  
on the price of the horses & the

in the Nolle's allowance (Present £50  
possible to do so of course he de-  
sires to do so) & the cattle  
will be fed on grass. The cattle

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by  $\frac{1}{2}$  salary for the portion of the  
leave at Stockton & W. Hollis during  
which they were ~~not~~<sup>at</sup> drawing full  
salary, up to the date of the vacancy  
caused by Mr. ...  
filled by Mr. ... motion as  
from the date of the vacancy, or some  
earlier date in anything being  
available in this connexion)

So far as I can say that  
the amount which can now, of course  
be ascertained exactly, should be  
divided between Mr. ... &  
Garrison in the proportion of 2

Hab.

Dec 9.

John R.

12/12/11

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

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I have the honor to recommend our present  
Secretary to the Administration in view of his  
long and responsible service which has fallen  
upon him during the last seven months.

On arriving here the Lieutenant Governor, his  
wife, about two hundred of their staff and the  
garrison, for British Affairs, during the last  
three months, and, owing to the delay in filling  
the post vacated by the death of the late  
Colonel Bell, the staff was further weakened by  
the arrival and retirement.

In the ordinary course the officer acting  
as Secretary to the Government would naturally draw an allowance  
from the Service Fund as a salary while on Government  
service. In this case it was not thought advisable to  
allow him to do so, in view of the circumstances,  
and he is therefore to be certified without  
special authority.

Similarly no one has been certified to act

as Master of the  
THE EARL OF CREWE, M.G.,

SICK QUARTERS OF THE GOVERNOR

DIRECTORATE

for Mr. Hollis and his wife also have fallen upon  
me considerably.

5. The savings on the leave pay of the  
officers amounting to £1000 per annum would there-  
fore ask Your Lordship's sanction for a sum of  
£100 to Mr. Morrison and £50 to Mr. Granville, as the  
excess of these sums would involve no excess on  
the Estimates.

6. I have already expressed the opinion to  
Your Lordship that even with its now established  
ment the Secretariat is understaffed and, fortiori,  
when several members are absent the work thrown  
on those who remain is exceptionally heavy.  
I would quote the case of Messrs. Burton  
and Miller, whose remittances which amounts  
were allowed to check them were the savings on  
the salaries of the officers for whom the action

I have the honour to be,

Your Lordship's humble,  
obedient servant

V. MORRISON

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15 Dec 1900

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to ask the right of  
Sir P. provided  
your deep

but I hope to consider  
the part of

the Secretary and that

recent & existing to the

Admiralty in view of the

internal work & reparation

of the port

then discuss the last

item fourth

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payment in due allowance