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(Subject)

Uniforms of Police Officers

Submits memo by Acty Dep Bell re - agrees with
all Capt R. H. D. K. remarks

(Minutes)

Mr. Ellis

Mr. Jackson in the court

Their idea is to have a smart uniform
if a smart uniform will help to
induce recruits - work for help it
will be easier to procure than especially
as the coat is not large. But not need
on wood, the smart is a fine looking, although
all the W.A. Police Officers carry one, & so far as
patent leather Wellingtons. The W.A. only require
the ^(patent leather) it leaves - England & the W.A. ~~only~~
near the at Mess.

Shipp's overalls are not worn in the W.A. except
with cold weather men like the Gunners don't wear
them.
I have discussed the matter with Capt
Graham & Capt Crawford who both consider
that Shipp's overalls & patent leather Wellingtons
Boots are a useless expense and unnecessary
on the grounds as well.

The collar, buttons are not worth further
study, but taking the proposals all
round, I think it is inadvisable that
Officers should have to purchase these
smart clothes with a view to encourage

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... which can only mean
... small of ...
... and I would
... the will ...
... the ...

I don't quite agree. Clothes do make
a difference. I think that it is
no confusion on the staff of men are
are likely to get as officers of
the Police force to say that they
will be more respected by them-
selves & others if they have
smart uniforms. The sword
especially is useful from their
point of view. I am inclined
to sanction the uniform.

Sri. W. Hamilton

1906 5/9

Will you advise C.P.S. 6

... on the whole, I am disposed
to agree with Mr. Ellis. I should
... her thought. That
... as well as for
Pafam (I don't quite understand
... breeze & ...
... will have been quite

a looking
the item
uniform in
... they do
...
...

as much as strapped
overalls, & certainly more
serviceable. But as they
seem to attract importance
of the overalls, I would not
object. as regards the sword,
I would certainly like to have
it. A sword is a wordy
be practically useless as
weapon; but it is a
unmistakable badge of
authority. For which it would
be difficult to find a substitute
& I have found that all Police
officers ... I have ...
... these subjects ...
... the necessity of keeping
up at services in the eyes
of the public.

has to be made...
as to the pattern...
I don't think they are
with advantage, for the
whole cost of the uniform...
for my chief...
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with advantage, for the
whole cost of the uniform...
for my chief...
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for my chief...

CP 6
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Commissioner's Office

Nairobi,

August 9th 1906.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE

No. 487

(Incl. 1)

My Lord,

with reference to Your Lordship's despatch No. 377 of
2nd ultimo regarding the uniform of European Officers of the
East Africa Protectorate Police, I have the honour to enclose
herewith a copy of a memorandum by the Acting Inspector General
of Police dealing with the points raised.

I agree with all of Captain Biddick's remarks. The sword
I consider a necessary part of a police officer's uniform; and
the strapped overalls, upright collars and patent leather half
 Wellington boots are much smarter than other articles, whilst
the expense is relatively small. The so-called "silver"

buttons

His Secretary of State

for the Colonies,

Downing Street

LONDON, S.W.

buttons only cost 1d. each.

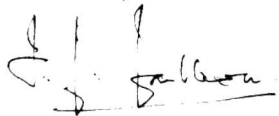
I have the honour to be,

With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,

humble servant,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. J. Galton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Galton".

(In the absence of H.W. Commissioner)

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MEMORANDUM

I think we should keep the sword. I have never yet known of any Semi Military Corps without a sword, and as we do guards of honour parades &c. a sword is necessary. The cost is £2.10.0.

I consider the upright collar preferable to the roll collar. All the Protectorate Departments and the Military wear the upright which is really cooler than the roll as no starched collar is necessary.

The suits cost locally about ten shillings. The expression "silver buttons" is misleading. The buttons are white metal and cost one penny each.

The half Wellington boots are only for ceremonial, and are preferable to any thing more serviceable as they are much smarter. The same applies to the strapped overall - it makes all the difference in the appearance of the officer.

Sd/- C. RIDDICK, Capt..

Acting Inspector General of Police.

Nairobi,

August 8th 1906.

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DRAFT.

7 September 1906

E.A.P. No 570

Comm

Sir, I have the honor to
 acknowledge the receipt of
 Mr Jackson's Serp No
 437 of the 9th of Aug
 last and to inform
 you that in view
 of what is stated
 therein and on the
 memo by the 18th of
 the Police which
 accompanied that
 Serp, I approve of
 the uniform for
 European Officers of the

MINUTE.

Mr. Lobb 7/9

Mr. Ellis

Mr. Antrobus

Mr. Cox

Mr. Lucas

Mr. Graham

Sir M. Ommanney

Mr. Churchill

The Earl of Elgin

W.A.P. 7/9/06