

bring the money  
from which it  
will necessary to  
in the gold bank  
up, and if occasion  
will arise Jefferson  
your writing a number  
rescue.

Jha

Individual
Sp. Lord
906
no
dangerous Paper.
10000

EAST AFR. PROV.

No.

Extract

the same from  
the two months before  
by a party of  
his friends who were  
compelling public labor  
there will be no violence  
less enforcement of  
and difficult to forget  
to do

Wager  
of each  
of additional

With his or her master's written permission  
for a term which may extend to two  
years, or with free, or without both.

2. breaking prison  
is a separate indictable offence.  
If the prisoner was in custody for  
a treason or felony his escape is felony  
& he is liable to penal servitude for  
from three to seven years or ~~to~~  
~~labor~~ imprisonment not exceeding two  
years with or without hard labour.

If the prisoner was in custody for  
an offence not a felony prison  
break is punishable like other  
misdemeanours with imprisonment  
or fine.

3. There is no power to increase the  
term of the original sentence for which  
the offender ~~was~~ is in prison, but of  
course he would lose the marks  
given for good conduct if he escaped  
so would serve the whole or a  
greater part of his original sentence  
instead of earning remission of it  
under the prison rules.

A.B.C.  
10/

the points relied on in the  
case argued before the  
Court whether it can  
afford to let the case go  
to trial. I think the Court  
will decide

in regard to the severity  
of the sentence little beyond  
the discretion of the  
Court.

I hope you will be  
able to get hold of General  
Biddle's manuscript who I  
think is in the custody of the  
Court.

General Churchill saw Judge Neumon who advised him  
there was no reason to interfere. He has so inf'd to the

The points are now to my best way  
now - says before his time from  
an M.P. of the Conservative party  
of it. I think the first of it fit  
devis

(a) - is the first of the severity  
the sentence we know little beyond  
statement of H. C. Court at p 5 of the  
in 1945/6 Dr J. Munson is still  
now in England & probably you would  
him to call & tell you what his  
is as to the severity of the sentence.

H. P. D.  
11/7

1. You should like one him

log 12.7

Mr Churchill saw Dr J. Munson who exercised leniency  
there was no reason to interfere - he has so suff'd etc. He

The points are made & I think were  
never raised before the Court (now  
in Messrs. Justice's possession) - therefore  
I think the Court will accept it.

As to the facts of the seventy  
the sentence we know little beyond  
Statement of the Court at p 5 of the J.P.  
in 1945/06. Dr. J. M. Munro is still  
now in England & probably you would  
have to call him to tell you what he  
is as to the seventy of the sentence.

H.P.L.

11/7

You should like to see him.

Log 12.7

Mr Chenevill saw Dr. Munro who advised him that  
there was no reason to interfere. He has done so w<sup>t</sup> 15 Nov.

We went to Fort Hall, saw Dr. Hiade, the sub-commissioner of that province and he advised us to go to Laramie River, a semi-arid, rich grazing ground, but to camp at Hyatt. Fort Hall says further on, and that they would give us all information. He also asked us to send him a note telling him where we got to, etc., as he always liked to write home to his wife upon him get to.

Two days later we arrived at Hyatt and saw the Collector, (unfortunately the Collector in charge was ill) who apparently did not know much about the country, but said if we intended going North we should require to take plenty of porters and good as there were no Natives near, but no news was made of a closed district either at Fort Hall or at Hyatt (we left Hyatt) and after a

letter we wrote and sent by Mr. ...

... day I again planned a trip to Port  
McMormick, so invited Mr. Sargent, the  
agent, and Mr. McCormick behind his office window  
of 1922, he quite unfit for travel.

Arriving at Mori, I saw the Collector and told him my

intention to make application that I might  
be allowed to go alone, first I inquired if he was willing

to let me go alone, he said "No, you will have to go with me."

On the 2nd of October, I left Mori alone, and

arrived at Ustukkand on the 3rd, along with Mr. W. G.

Stewart, the Agent, and Mr. J. A. MacLean, the postmaster, and

the Commissioner of Customs, but was refused, so went down to

Mirku, where I found Mr. Donald Stewart, the Agent,

Stewart would not let me go alone, so I had to go with him.

I made my pack (as old residents said my  
friend could be murdered if left alone). Accompanied by Mr. W. G.  
Stewart, I went through Ustukkand and met his tinsy's) partner, Mrs.  
J. Jacques.

During the march from Nasai Government Station, we passed  
several villages burned to the ground, and from the inhabitants  
I heard terrible tales of what was perpetrated by the troops, they  
had been so numerous and so well armed, and were accompanied by Nasai  
WATTOOEN

tried to get him, went and obtained audience, finally had  
agreed to buy 300 head of cattle etc. we could not buy for  
any longer than 30 days at several other points were  
fired upon by natives. Remained together until we got to  
the Tana river, where I left them. Mr. Hinde & Mr. McCormick,  
who's absence has been easily known to  
appear at Port Hall. Now why was it when we wrote to Mr. Hinde  
that he did not reply? and tell us we were in a prohibited dis-  
trict?

Our house was openly seized by the officials and our cattle,  
sheep, etc. taken away by the government on the plea that they  
would be returned to us.

Having some difficulties in answering McCormick's sum-  
mons, and also as we had 1000 head of trading goods, we went to  
trials with a migratory tribe called the ~~Maasai~~, who had come down  
from the North.

Asking the Chief of the ~~Maasai~~ for some extra porters  
for guides, he gave us two ~~Maasai~~ and 12 guides (men)  
in condition that we should only be away 1 day.

We left, and after an interminable time, we did not get in  
water water. We did not eat all the day & the next, looking  
for a place to camp.

Mcormick went to find his horse but was unsuccessful.

was down with fever myself.

On his return I took the balance of the pows and the horses (4) & women of the latter & guides and retraced my steps to a village

near the river. There they told us we could be able to

get horses near our village and so we did.

Two boys, with the exception of one who stayed

behind with us, went a short distance up the river to buy

horses and were annihilated by the natives which had to fire

for us. We took the two boys and horses and went to encamp at

the camp.

Knowing that these natives would never do us any harm

we took 1000, and returned to the village of a tribe

of savages. There we arranged with some men to go hunting

to find horses of our own, but on arriving said the Indians had

all disappeared.

Returning via a village whence we got the horses, we noticed

several of the natives carrying various articles which had taken

part of our stock. On asking them to return said they absent

and promised to do so, but afterwards brought out three of their

left town in lieu of the stolen ~~gold~~ gold, but we

left town and returned to Meru and got porters.

At Meru we heard of the deaths of Maseri, Grey and Moques.

Grey, we ascertained, had been poisoned by the natives or the Aga

tribe. On hearing this we returned to Meru, and

also our own loss of goods, the tribe who committed this, is supposed

to have had us under arrest.

On our return to Nairobi and were warned with a

series of serious crimes amongst them being, Dacoity with

three (3) women, and being in a Closed District.

With a raid made by the Government on some

trading to pay the head tax. I cannot say how many

were killed, but I saw the prisoners which were taken. Over one

hundred (100) women were captured and placed in jail, there is re-

cord until their husbands ransomed them, also a large number of

cattle were taken, besides shields and spears. The men

were not given blankets though the nights were extremely cold and

the cattle had babes in arms.

We were taken down to Nairobi Jail, where a record of

was made. It appears that a few days earlier I left Nairobi

and was ill sick, my brother followed and followed me, arriving

at the Tana river in time to bury ~~my~~ Mr. Jackson. He

had returned and reported to the Collector, Mr. Niley, at

... then went to Malibori, and ...  
Ainsworth, who said he ... officially and ...

... advised they had ...  
My brother from ... set himself to ... as he feared

... something had happened to us. He got to the Munson Hills, where  
he ... the natives.

He was buried by Mr. Hickey, it appears, made no enquiries  
as to his death.

When I heard this, I immediately wrote to Sub-Commissioner  
Ainsworth asking for details, and was surprised that he could not  
give me any as he said he had none, yet this murderer had committed  
nearby (5) months previously; also he had been buried by Mr.  
Hickey under him (Mr. Ainsworth).

I then demanded an investigation from His Majesty's Commissioner,  
Sir Donald Stewart (before it was too late) on all three deaths, but  
whether he did so or not I do not know, as I received no reply; and  
was so impeded verbal enquiries to Sub-Commissioner Ainsworth,  
the Governor of the jail, I could get no satisfactory answers.

The way ... should have been made to ascertain of sufficient  
murderer ... exact ... in the hands of some minor

... dead, though wounded in his isolated village with dried on the  
... has received from head-quarters, these bands

is promotion rests.

In March we were tried before one of the mock courts of justice in Nairobi. The Judge who tried us was the present Acting Sub-Commissioner at Nairobi, while we were there in

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted] by the J...  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted] against us, we were also given the right to be represented, excepting the charge of "Kidnapping", which was a "public" charge.  
[redacted]  
[redacted] to abduction. We were told then to

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

having been in prison for another 3 years, and because I have  
asked an enquiry into the facts, I have now got a reply, all my

goods and personal property has been lost; again I ask, Is it  
justice?

Taking into consideration the death of these three Europeans  
the severity of our sentence and the woes which have been met  
in the way of our enquiry, I think it sufficient - calling your  
attention to the same and trust it will meet with your consideration.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most humble servant,

J. A. Macleish.