

Duration of Colonial Liability.

The pay and allowances of such soldiers are chargeable to the funds of the borrowing Government from the date of embarkation to the date of disembarkation on return, both dates inclusive, and during any period of furlough granted by the borrowing Government. In the case of a Colonial Government borrowing a soldier who is at the time serving in the garrison of the colony, the liability commences on the day from which he is struck off regimental duty. If a soldier, on completion of his colonial employment, is posted by the military authorities for duty to the garrison of the colony, his pay and allowances will be borne by colonial funds to the day (inclusive) preceding that on which he assumed regimental duty.

Courses of Instruction.

5. If a soldier is required, at the request of the borrowing Government, to undergo a course of instruction prior to colonial employment, the cost (including pay, &c.) will be recoverable from colonial funds.

Liability in Cases of Invaliding.

6. Every soldier on return from colonial employment will be medically examined as to his fitness for military service. In the event of his being found medically unfit or of his being invalided from colonial employment his pay, &c., is chargeable to the borrowing Government until either he rejoins for duty or is discharged. The duration of this liability is limited to the following periods, viz. :—

- (a.) Employment with the West African Frontier Force.
 - (i.) Soldiers invalided before completing a tour—Six months from the date of arrival in England.
 - (ii.) Other cases—Six months from expiration of any ordinary colonial leave granted in respect of residential service.
- (b.) Colonial employment other than with the West African Frontier Force.
 - (i.) Soldiers invalided before completing a tour of service—Eighteen months from date of leaving the colony.
 - (ii.) Other cases—Eighteen months from expiration of any ordinary colonial leave granted in respect of residential service.

Travelling-expenses.

7. The borrowing Government will bear all the regulated travelling-expenses, both by land and sea, of the soldier, and of his wife and family (if any),—

- (a.) From his military station on proceeding to take up the colonial employment; and
- (b.) From the colony to the military station which the Army authorities determine on his return from such employment.

The cost to the Colonial Government under (b) shall, however, not exceed the regulated travelling-expenses from the colony to the United Kingdom.

The liability of the borrowing Government, in the case of a soldier serving in the garrison of the colony at the time of the loan, will include all the regulated travelling-expenses, both by land and sea, incurred in replacing him in the garrison, should it be necessary specially to replace him, and also, subject to the above-mentioned limit, the regulated travelling-expenses by land and sea incidental to his rejoining for regimental duty at such station as the Army authorities may direct on completion of colonial employment. In the case of a married soldier who proceeds abroad without his family the regulated travelling-expenses of the family from the soldier's military station to their place of residence and their regulated travelling-expenses to the soldier's new station in the United Kingdom on return are chargeable to the borrowing Government.

Clothing-allowance.

8. In case of employment in tropical Africa a quarter's clothing and kit allowance, in addition to the cost of a free kit of necessaries, is payable by the borrowing Government on the soldier's return to the Imperial establishment for duty.

Insurance.

9. The borrowing Government is responsible for continuing, in accordance with Army Orders and regulations on the subject, the soldier's insurance under the National Insurance Acts in force for the time being, during the inclusive period for which the soldier's pay is chargeable to that Government. This includes, *inter alia*, the payment, from the funds of the Government, of the full contribution (see Army Orders 325 of 1919 and 226 of 1920) and the administration of maternity benefit under the aforesaid Acts.

Pension Contribution.

10. In the case of self-governing Dominions, and of colonies, protectorates, and mandated territories which are self-supporting, the loan of a British soldier is subject to the payment, in respect of the whole period during which his pay is chargeable to the funds of the borrowing Government, of a non-effective contribution at the under-mentioned yearly rates, equivalent to the colonial share of his future pension, viz. :—

For a Warrant Officer, Class I, £70.

For a soldier below the rank of Warrant Officer, Class I, who has re-engaged to complete twenty-one years' service, £36.

For one who has not re-engaged, £24.

For a short-service soldier who has not extended his engagement to complete twelve years' service with the colours, £12.