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 - Key in surname being researched
 - FB = Family Books
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 - VF Plats = Vertical Files labeled Plats
 - VF Wills = Vertical Files labeled Wills

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 - Family Books Section Folder
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 - Funeral Homes Folder
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 - Deeds
 - Wills
 - Equity Court
 - Cemeteries
 - Birth Scrapbook
 - Marriage Notices & Scrapbook
 - Death Notices & Scrapbook

Fairfield County Genealogy Society

Research Library Research Log

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 - Maps
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 - American Independence & Scrapbooks
 - Native American
 - Mexican War
 - Southern Independence & Scrapbooks
 - World War I & Scrapbooks
 - World War II & Scrapbooks
- Project Room – Northwest Corner
 - Microfilm Collection
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 - Genealogical Society Newsletters
- File Room – East Side
 - Church History & Cemetery Vertical Files
 - Fairfield County & Community Vertical Files
 - Will Vertical Files
 - Maps
- File Room – West Side
 - Plat Vertical Files
 - War Vertical Files
 - DAR & UDC Vertical Files
- Ask others for Ideas
 - Check with Pelham
 - Check with Shelbia

Genealogy Resource Library

From: Rebecca Root [beckysroot@icloud.com]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 11:44 AM
To: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Daniel Scott property deeds

A friend of mine is writing a book on Daniel Scott who was born about 1800 in Fairfield county to Benjamin Scott and Maria Shaver Scott. I have extensive research on Daniel thanks to the help of Nancy Hoy.

We are lacking deeds to property that Daniel bought and sold when he moved to Alachua county Florida. Is it possible that in your collection of books there would be deeds recorded. In particular we are interested in those that concern sales to Daniel Finley.

Thanks for any help you can offer.
Becky Scott Root

Sent from my iPad

WUGU ELLIOTT-DANIEL SCOTT 1831 KK - 161
MIDAM SCOTT → GEORGE LEITNER 1836 MM - 77

SOLD TO DANIEL FINLEY II - 159	SOLD BY DANIEL	LL - 266
KK - 77		LL - 267
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- OTHER RESOURCES

- FAIRFIELD COUNTY RESOURCES

- DEED, PLAT, WILL & TAX INFO

- FAIRFIELD COUNTY, S.C. LAND DEED SERIES

- LOOK IN DIRECT & INDIRECT INDEX TO FIND DEED

Genealogy Resource Library

From: Genealogy Resource Library [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Wednesday, April 05, 2017 11:03 AM
To: 'Rebecca Root'
Subject: RE: Daniel Scott property deeds

Hello Rebecca,

This is the information that I found:

Hugh Elliott to Daniel Scott 1831 Book KK Page 161

No record of Daniel Scott selling this property.

Daniel Finley bought property Book II Page 159
 Book KK Page 77
 Book KK Page 398
 Book NN Page 229

Daniel Finley sold property Book LL Page 266
 Book LL Page 267
 Book NN Page 2
 Book NN Page 417

Additional information may be found searching the following:

Website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org
Left navigation tab: Other Resources
Link: Fairfield County Resources
Link: Deed, Plat, Will & Tax Information
Link: Fairfield County Land Deed Series
Search: In-Direct & Direct Index to Find additional Deed Information

Jon

Jon Davis

FCGS-Fairfield County Genealogy Society, Cemetery Committee Chairman Fairfield County Archives and Family Resource Library Researcher

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WAR DEPARTMENT

November 26th, 1918. / 3.0

Mr. Bennett J. Scott,
Special Assistant to Sec'y. of War,
Room 144, State, War & Navy Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Scott:

You forwarded to this office a letter from Mr. I. F. Simmons, Hampton Institute, in which he referred to the complaints coming from the colored men at Camp Jackson and enclosed a letter which he had received containing a statement for publication in the colored papers.

You asked in your letter of transmittal that a memo reply be sent from this office for use in answering Mr. Simmons' letter.

It has been impossible to prepare such a memo owing to the peculiar circumstances at that camp. The most that can be said is that every effort is being made from this end of the line to secure action at Camp Jackson for an improvement of the conditions affecting the colored soldiers. Recently we have carried on what may perhaps be properly described as a bombardment by correspondence, of the military authorities at that camp. We hope that our efforts have brought some results.

Very truly yours,

K. C. Masteller,
Colonel, General Staff.

By:

J. E. Cutler,
Captain, United States Army.

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Sanitary P 2 Co Columbia, S.C. - 1-
July 30, 1918

Hon. Secretary Baker, of the U.S. War
Department, Washington, D.C.,

Sir, - Please, Consider us as enlisted
Soldiers of these United States,

Our petition is, that we feel that we
are being treated with much of injustice
Our Capt. Mr. Thomas, Leather, First
Because we are colored, has a spirit
of hatred agins us, and we are treated
very cruel, He has turn us down
from Infantry 7th to Sanitary P. 2.

For that cause we the following men
ask of you to give us another Capt.,
Whom has the right feeling toward
Every Soldier regardless of color.

We are in this with our hole heart
And we want the U.S. to give us
A Captain who feels that way for us
So, please consider us

Very respectfully

Plar look in to the matter we have to pay for
our passes to go to town a bout two
dollars and fifty cents 2-50 every Saturday at
the time we was in the army we was
treated like soldiers - plar look in to the matter
for us



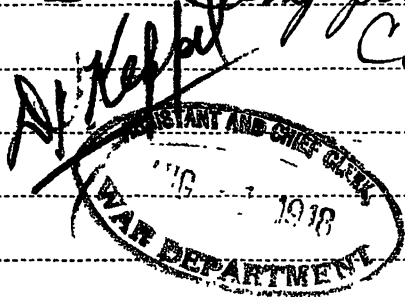
ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



We the members of the Sanitary Corps --
P. 2. are perfectly willing to do any thing
along military line for the good of the
U.S. we are not allow any privilege
what ever, regards to the distant
of our homes we cannot get over
twenty four hours pass, and then
forced to pay for them.

We were turned down for over Sea
Service so you may know our condi-
tion. Please consider this matter
at once.

Members of The Sanitary Corps
P. 2. Camp Jackson St.
Columbia, S.C.



OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
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WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

August 8, 1918.

Military Intelligence Branch,
1330 F St. Washington, D. C.

Attention Captain J. E. Cutler.

Dear Sir:

In the interest of military morale, I beg to bring to your attention the enclosed communication which has reached the War Department. Serious allegations are made in this report.

The communication is anonymous, but I have found upon more than one occasion that it is unwise to ignore such communications.

Yours very sincerely,

Ernest Scott
Ernest Scott

Special Assistant.
Room 131, War Department.

Report submitted

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Executive Division
J. E. Cutler
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August 10, 1918.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott,
Special Assistant,
Room 131, War Department,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Scott:

This letter is in reply to yours of August 8,
enclosing certain anonymous communications from members of
Sanitary Corps P 2 Co., at Camp Jackson.

The serious charges made in these communications
are receiving our immediate attention. Capt. Cutler has started
an investigation at once into this situation at Camp Jackson.

G. B. Perkins,
Captain U.S.A.

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OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
MR. L. B. G. S.
MR. Int Branch
J. E. Cutler
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WAR DEPARTMENT

August 10, 1918.

From: Chief, Military Morale Section.
To: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, S.C.
Subject: Negro Subversion.

1. Information has come to this office that members of Sanitary Corps, P.2 at Camp Jackson are compelled to pay for their passes when they are given leave to go to town on Saturdays. It is alleged that they have been required to pay as much as \$2.50 for a pass. It is further alleged that they cannot get a pass for more than twenty-four hours.

2. Complaint has also been made to this office that Capt. Thomas Leather is inclined to mistreat his men and that he is not maintaining good morale among them.

3. Will you investigate this situation and report the facts as you find them to this office. Until the appointment of morale officers, we are compelled to ask you to make investigations of this nature.

MAILED M. L. B. G. S. AUG 12 1918

G. E. Perkins,
Captain U.S.A.

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COPY OF LETTER ATTACHED TO MEMORANDUM

Greenville, S.C.,
July 16, 1918.

Dear sir;

Mr. Scott I am writing you something now concerning the treatment that the colored soldier is getting at Camp Jackson(South Carolina) and Camp Wadsworth and Camp Sevier, Southern camps. They even don't let some of them go home to see their people at all that is in 12 miles of their home; some right at home, and won't let them stay with their wife and people no longer than 10 o'clock. At Camp Jackson, Columbia, they won't let some of them go to town at all and they have been there 4 and 5 months near. Let them go home.

At Camp Wadsworth Priv. John McDowell and another fellow's wife went to see his x x x and they wouldn't let them talk over 10 minutes and wouldn't let them kiss each other or shake hands. They talk to a man's wife or his mother or his sister like a dog and this local Board here in city of Greenville treats the Negro like he is a brute. The Clerk will not give answer about anything. A soldier's wife who was in France had not got any money and the woman(his wife) is not able to work. They made her go out and get a certificate to prove they were married and he has been married 7 years. His name is Ashley Butler . x x x x x

Please look after the condition of colored soldiers in Southern Camps; see that we get a fair deal and respect. The mother or sister they call "nigger" and curse them; that is not fair. Take the matter up with the higher officials; please let the boys go home and stay with their wives some night. Mr. Scott look after colored soldiers in Southern camps 'Their officers

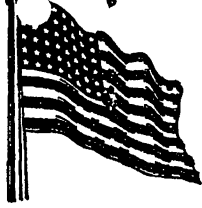
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treat them hard; some don't get enough to eat; some don't never get to go home; they so mean -Southern poor whites who have been commissioned officers at camp. Negroes see a hard time .

Flare out at once Blue

OFFICE CHIEF OF STATE
MASSACHUSETTS
MIL. INT. BRANCH.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

WAR ACTIVITIES

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CAMP Jock Son Aug 14th

1918

Dear Sir

Mr. Smith, Let you know
The condition off The colored Soldiers
At Camp Jock Son we are seeing a hard
Time Down here they is got a guard
with the gun and will not let us go
The P.M. go Columbia neither go
home to see our people I did not
know if I can from going to the Army
I have been 7 years and if my wife
go to the camp to see they will not let
her see me not only me but plenty
off other a Boy mother come to see him
last week and they would not let
her see her son she live over 200 miles
and did see her son I

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They have a long number off Greenback
with a long bunch off us that is got
Bob Desears and his wife and all other
Babs thing and they is some off them is got

We for (World) Builders in This



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

CAMP WAR ACTIVITIES



CAMP

Since Mr. Scott

Out (2)

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Bob says on then and smoke all off with
The some Soviet and they is a lot off us that
is not nothing to matter what we can
we all use the some lecture Mr Scott
we see a hard time it is keep us
in Pentecost for life there not fine the one
minute trouble case / been here

2 Thing

Mr Scott The Suit Case and call
The Soldier Block Son - - Tell them
Talk about Kicks then and The Jack
is in G. W. I. Dear D. J. 1.56 L. B. All the
Boys out and kick and knock them around
and mezes that come first over the fence
The Start Do not see their right hand from there
Jack and you not read and right and they have
got some corpses that is not are 20 year old
Take some men out to search them turn to Die
The men is 25 years old They have got stick
and coat is coat Duvon of the hole
D. J. 1.56 L. B. All the

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Mr Scott we can not get our mail
that our people at home write us



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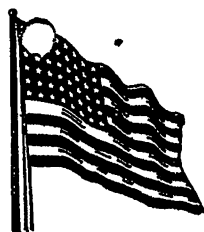
that the Suite Tell the Serg. and Corp. To take
sticks knock the in head the wonder keep Serg and
Corp. All them ~~find~~ ~~see~~ = Mock them
Arise and Kick make climb Big Tree and
Singing out on them in thirty min are more
on a little limb if they Dont do this thing
Put them on stump to Dig then will Dig with
Garde with the gun

(3) thing

Our mail come we do not get it
in a week are more after come to the camp.
They have got Bay that is Secret Serg he will
Moll he not 20. year old Dont care if Dont
Dont hear from our people he have not got men
Eminent to me that men wont hear from
time wife mothers and Sister at home.
we can not get our mail at all
we can not get to put this at all

He hade this comfex my in Line at Retreat d.
I told that it was no use for mo Bob to come
to Home for a poss to go he that he was not
going to let mo Bob go from Mr. Scott god
Therew I went to see my wife and mothe
and Sister if they come to see me they will
not let them see me at all Some of the
Boys mother and wife send them Bot off
Something Eat and it is only a Distance off
60 mill and it was fair Day before he got
it and it was spoil and had it to show
away if the Swildr Peopl send them m^o
[and my in Letter the Carl and Serj that would
will take it out and show it over my wife
Send me some money they taken it I need
it to by some straps and cigars with the deal
get the Boxes they send it that way we
don not got out get it with at all
At Mr. Scott they is some old men that Regard
and did not what they was Doing they son Ho.
and his - per old. There Little wife and Serj not
smoke then. Prens a round I see and Bot set and
hit them with a sticke old or rough for there
father they curse and call there kind off thing
Take out on Sunday mork to carry Big Loads
off woods 3 mill on Decal on Sunday

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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CAMP

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Mr Scott Please all that is got Power
To look after us four negro soldiers in
Camp look son Please Do Son we see a
hard time

We are here to Do the Best we can and Do
what we are told to Do Do our Best for
Our country that is Right Please here this
matter look in to for off our people cant
come to see us and we can not see
them and they will not let us go home
Ivd know you want to see my mother and
wife a give before I go to home and they
is likely to send me on my way

Mr Scott we are powerless and treated like Thomas
Bates and we call up our god you all to look
Down on us for murder

Please look after us please we are here
in hands off Lord Do the Best for that you can

Yours Truly
(over)

Mr E M Scott out

Mr Scott we post first see a head time
please fix it so we can go home some
time to see our people at home
we let for see we can see then when they
come to the camp because for my people

The Capt is Meme

Capt Dwan

Company Detachment

156 Depot Brigade

Camp Jackson
D.C.

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP JACKSON
COLUMBIA, S. C.

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VIA DEPARTMENT

IN REPLY
REFER TO

009. - Negro Subversion.

CONFIDENTIAL

August 16, 1918.

From: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, S.C.
To: Chief, Military Morale Section, 15th & M. Sts.,
Washington, D.C.
Subject: Negro Subversion (10218-201 MI-3f).

1. With reference to allegations that the Personnel of the Sanitary Corps has been compelled to pay for passes and the men are mistreated, please give me the source of your information so that the matter may be approached as directly as possible.

C. W. B. LONG,
Capt. F.A.N.A.,
Intelligence Officer.

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OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
J. E. Cutler
M. I. B. Branch

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Sept. 2, 1918.

WAR DEPARTMENT
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CONFIDENTIAL

From: Chief, Military Morale Section.
To: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
Subject: 009--Negro Subversion (10218-201 MI-11)

1. The original letter of complaint from a member of the Sanitary Corps, P 2 at Camp Jackson, is enclosed. Return of this letter is requested, with report of results of the investigation.

2. We have conferred with Captain Long about this matter, while he has been here in Washington. He desires to have it hold for his personal attention, immediately upon his return to camp.

3. On August 4th, a long anonymous letter was sent to Mr. Scott, special assistant to the Secretary of War, complaining of the treatment given to Negro soldiers at Camp Jackson. The writer says his captain is Capt. Ducon (?), casual Detachment, 156th Depot Brigade.

4. From these letters and others coming into this office, it appears that many of the Negroes are interpreting quarantine regulations as discrimination against them as Negroes. This office suggests that if some explanation were made to the men under quarantining to the effect that all men, both white and colored who have "bad diseases", are subjected to the same regulations, that perhaps the inclination to write anonymous letters of complaint to Washington, could be checked somewhat.

G. B. Perkins,
Captain, United States Army.

By:

J. E. Cutler,
Captain, United States Army.

MAILED, M. I. B., G. S. SEP 3 - 1918.

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Camp Jackson, WAR DEPARTMENT
Columbia, S. C.
July 30, 1918.

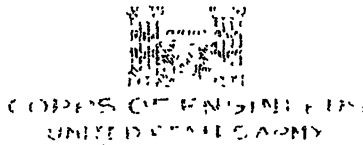
Sanitary P 2 CO

Hon. Secretary Baker of the U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C.

Sir: Please consider us as enlisted soldiers of these United States. Our petition is that we feel that we are being treated with much of injustice. Our Capt. Mr. Thomas Leather, just because we are colored, has a spirit of hatred against us, and we are treated very cruel. He has turned us down from Infantry 71st to Sanitary P 2. For that cause we the following men ask of you to give us another Capt., whom has the right feeling toward every soldier regardless of color. We are in this with our whole heart and we want the U. S. to give us a captain who feels that way for us, so please consider us.
Very respectfully,

Please look in to the matter we have to pay for our passes to go to town about two dollars and fifty cents 2-50 every Saturday at the time we was in the Infantry we was treated like soldiers--please look in to the matter for us.

Yours truly.



OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF-
Executive Division
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WAR DEPARTMENT 468

534 Engrs, Co "D". Aug 8th
Camp Jackson, So, Ca.

Hon. Emmett J. Scott. Asst. Sec'y War,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

Am taking the liberty to address you a few lines concerning the condition of the Negro in some of the organizations of the American National Army. About 1100 colored youths are in the organization known as the 534 Engrs (Ser Bn). Many whom are college men and High School graduates. But my Dear Sir these Youths are given no chance, and unprecedented condition exists, these men are not even allowed to have their own non-commissioned officers, a few corporals are appointed to keep down sentiment, but there is not one Negro Sergeant in the entire Battalion. Green white men who is vastly inferior to some of our own negro boys are brought in and placed over them, not in the capacity of soldier sergeants but as slave drivers. Hitherto colored non-commissioned officers has been allowed to handle their own race, especially so when they have the necessary intelligence and tact. As a mouth piece of the intelligent men of this unit I ask that you have the matter investigated. The more conservative members of this the 534 Engrs ask you to look into the matter before grave trouble break out between the two races. We experience lots of trouble now in keeping some of the more hot-headed from doing a rash act. Willingly will we sacrifice our lives for our country as thousands of our brothers are doing on the Flanders battle fields. But in return we ask for a mans chance not to be led about by white sergeants as if we were slaves. But as men, and not as slaves to be cursed after by Georgia crackers with no recommendation but their skill in handling Niggers. We appeal to you my dear Sir as a child would appeal to a father for protection from a danger that he can not defend himself from. We are to go across soon perhaps next week. But sir if it is possible for you to reach our case, you will have always the undying appreciation of the entire race who could but bow their heads in shame to see our young men led through their streets, not as men but slaves/

Thanking you in advance for any kind
thought you will give us, I am humbly your obedient servant Sir,

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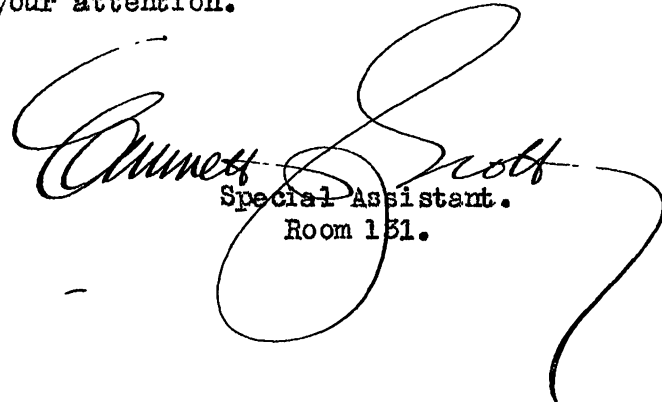
WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

August 19, 1918.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRANCH:

Attention Capt. G. B. Perkins.

I am venturing to bring the enclosed letter from Camp
Jackson, S. C. to your attention.



Cunniff Scott
Special Assistant.
Room 131.

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J. E. Cutler

September 3, 1918.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott,
Special Assistant to the Secretary of War,
Room 131, State, War and Navy Bldg.

My dear Mr. Scott:

In the case of the complaint, under date of August 8th, which you received from someone in Co. D, 534th Engineers, Camp Jackson, no opportunity was given us to make an investigation and take any action. The 534th Engineers was ordered to report at Hoboken on August 10th for duty overseas.

Under present circumstances, it has seemed impracticable to follow up this case across the water.

Perhaps the conditions complained of have been changed for the better since the battalion left Camp Jackson. I hope such is the case.

Very truly yours,

G. B. Perkins,
Captain, United States Army,
Chief, Military Morale Section.

By:

J. E. Cutler,
Captain, United States Army.

MAILED, M. I. B., G. S. SEP 3 1918

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MEMORANDUM:

Negro Soldiers.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Appointment of a board of officers to investigate conditions in the Sanitary Corps Detachment and of all other Negro organizations in Camp Jackson. This Board, which should have at least a majority of its members Southerners who understand the Negro, would determine the policies for handling Negro troops insofar as their treatment would differ from that accorded white troops under the same circumstances, institute improvements in existing conditions and recommend disciplinary action of officers when advisable.
2. Negro troops should be commanded by Southern men who understand handling Negroes.
3. The Sanitary Corps Detachment should have all men physically fit for "overseas" service transferred to fighting organizations.
4. Men should not be assigned to the Sanitary Corps Detachment who are physically unfit for ditching, cutting brush and similar labor. The amount of work should be modified to correspond to the strength and endurance of its personnel.
5. If possible, men doing this kind of work, should be rotated among their organizations for the heavy labor with its attendant physical exhaustion has a tendency to break down their spirits.
6. Every effort should be made to see that the Negroes' allotments are paid promptly for the Negro, even more than the white soldier, should consider the Government at all times infallible and as he is quicker to lose confidence in any institution of white men and feels his dependence more, efforts to protect his morale should be correspondingly more carefully instituted and maintained.

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G. K. MacEdward,
2nd Lt., U.S.A.

MEMORANDUM:

Examination of Negro Soldiers
from Sanitary Corps Detachment.

Six men from the Sanitary Corps Detachment were examined by Lt. MacEdward August 21; and 20 men by Lts. Raybould and MacEdward on August 23. In order to avoid drawing attention to this one organization, men from the 13 companies of the 1st. Provisional Regiment (Colored) were examined at the same time.

Composition - The Sanitary Corps Detachment was originally made up of Negroes received directly from the draft. Since that time only those unfit for "overseas" service or for drilling have been added to the organization.

Passes - Few instances were encountered of difficulty in obtaining passes. Passes are never made out for more than 24 hours under any circumstances. Passes are made out on a printed form purchased from the State Book Store at Columbia for \$1.00 a thousand. 1,000 should last six months. The men who are to receive passes chip in and raise a fund of from \$1.50 to \$3.00 or \$4.00 to pay the cost of passes and defray 1st. Sgt. Rowan's transportation. Collection is not taken up every Saturday but at intervals of three weeks or more. Men chip in 5, 10 or 15 cents.

Poor Health - Practically all complain of bad health or physical infirmities. Those transferred from fighting organizations found the labor harder than drilling.

Excessive Work - These men are apparently given too much work for their physical condition--their description of the work indicates that its character and duration are excessive, even for men in sound health.

Extra Duty - Extra duty has been the regular program and has evidently been used to a point where it is received as a part of the daily routine which cannot be avoided, instead of being viewed as a merited punishment.

Harsh Treatment - These men complain that their commanding officer and 1st Sgt. H. Rowan are very harsh with them and it appears that the penalties for infractions have been too severe.

Allotments - In practically every case of allotments dependents have received nothing for the six months or other time which had elapsed since entering service.

PAGE #2 - Examination of Negro Soldiers
from Sanitary Corps Detachment.

Morale - All of the Negro troops from the 1st Prov. Reg. examined were cheerful and apparently better off in the Army than they were in civilian life. Their attitude shows splendid morale throughout. The dispirited condition and general attitude of members of the Sanitary Corps Detachment indicated more plainly and more convincingly than anything that was said that the latter had been handled poorly. They were dejected, listless and apparently physically exhausted, absolutely without any life or "pep". Practically all of them volunteered the information that they were anxious to fight.

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G. K. MacEdward,
2nd Lt., U.S.A.

MEMO RANDUM:

Examination of Negro Soldiers
from Sanitary Corps Detachment.

August 23, 1918.

William Gaskin - six months in service; no insurance; has been in hospital three times for a total of 32 days on account of malaria; digs ditches all day and drills from one hour to two hours at night; works from 8 to 11 AM; spends nearly an hour marching back for mess; leaves at 12:30 to go back to work; stops work about 4:15; works all day Sunday; 1st Sgt. Rowan upon slightest provocation gives extra duty, such as oiling, cutting weeds, etc. from right after supper to eight o'clock; paid 10 cents to Rowan on July 25 to defray Rowan's expense to get passes in Columbia; total of \$1.40 raised in this way; paid 5 cents another time; boys all chip in to buy pads of passes at State Book Store, Columbia; food poor about half the time; bread is often burnt and upon Gaskin's failure to eat small burnt crust about the size of one's little finger, Rowan made Gaskin stand up and eat the crust before the company.

Albert Davis - six months in service; \$5000 insurance which he cancelled last Sunday because he could not obtain any policy or other papers; rupture two years; wears truss; doctor said he was not good for heavy work; gave Sgt. Rowan 10 cents on Apr. 20, 1918 and 15 cents on another date with which to buy passes; has obtained passes every other Saturday; passes never for more than 24 hours; food sometimes good and sometimes very bad; captain makes top sergeant "get hard" with the men; "treats me all right".

Arthur Pinkney - six months in service; \$15-allotment to mother which she receives regularly; also \$5000 insurance; has received 24-hour passes; paid top sergeant 10 cents two months ago and 5 cents three weeks ago for passes; top sergeant takes up collection about every three weeks (whenever passes give out); each one of 30 or 40 getting passes gives something; captain and top sergeant pretty rough; give two months extra duty if a man is in latrine when the whistle blows and does not get out promptly; extra duty given regularly at noon, after supper, Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday; received two days' extra duty because shoes were dirty; had no time to wash them except while water was turned off; had to eat burnt crusts of bread or else receive extra duty.

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David Harrington - six months in service; \$15 allotment to mother who received \$40 once and \$24 once; she is supposed to receive \$30 monthly; has \$5000 insurance but no policy received; food scarce; not enough to eat sometimes and food poorly prepared and insufficiently cooked; Friday night or Saturday morning top sergeant says he needs money for passes; all who want to go home must chip in; money collected in mess hall twice only except possibly when Harrington was in the hospital; gave 10 cents once and 15 cents another time; captain and top sergeant pretty rough and pretty mean; gave extra duty on slightest provocation, particularly for dirty clothing which men have no time to wash except when water is off at night.

James Foust - two months in service; has no allotment; no insurance; would like Army if in some other company; does not get enough to eat at times; has never had pass and has never contributed to pot; given extra duty while sick.

Rial Williams - six months in service; no insurance and no allotment; sends money to mother regularly and is afraid to try allotment system as mother would suffer if compelled to go without money one, two or six months so prefers to send small sum home rather than run a chance of getting double from the Government at considerably later time; asked captain for pass but never allowed to go home; never chipped in; frequently not enough to eat; food is not sufficiently cooked; claims to be sick and frail and has been all his life; got six days extra duty because pants were not clean for retreat; had no time to clean them; has worked nights without reason.

General Murray Seymour - six months in service; married; \$15-allotment to wife who received \$30 four times; received two passes; paid 5 cents two months ago and 5 cents three months ago; generally 20 to 30 head get passes each week; do not get enough to eat sometimes; breakfast today a little beef stew, small piece of corn bread and coffee without milk or sugar; personal treatment real good; other men treated right rough at times; received a month's extra duty.

MEMORANDUM:

Examination of Negro Soldiers
from Sanitary Corps Detachment.

August 23, 1918.

Jab Cooks - wife received allotments all right; claims poor food; \$2000 insurance; says he is too sick to do hard work; paid 5 cents toward passes.

Josiah Montgomery - \$5000 insurance; chipped in 15, 25 and 10 cents for passes; says 25 to 30 contributed.

Ben Kelly - says he has bad headaches and has collapsed eight or ten times from overexertion while working; complains of food.

William Eps - says food is bad at times and men required to do much extra duty. Would like to get out of this work.

Dewey Brock - says food is all right; that the boys sing a great deal around the barracks; that they are worked very hard and that they get up money every month or so for passes; he had not contributed.

Preston Cornish - complains about food; says that last man out to retreat gets extra duty and that there always has to be a last man; contributed 10 cents on two occasions toward pass fund.

Men generally broken in spirits; all complain of work being very hard for their physical condition and that a great amount of extra duty is imposed. Probably most of their complaint is without justification but interviews indicate that these men ought to be shown more consideration and steps taken to improve their morale. Seems advisable that men should not be held in this work permanently but shifted around to other duties. Their work might be well performed by C.O.'s who want non-combatant duties.

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D. A. Raybould,
2nd Lt., U.S.A.

MEMORANDUM:

Examination of Negro Soldiers
from Sanitary Corps Detachment.

August 21, 1918.

Blake Addison - six months in service; \$10,000 insurance in favor of mother who has never received policy or notice; \$15-allotment to mother who received the first two months' allotment lumped and remittances monthly thereafter; has been home three times on 24-hour passes; complains of extra duty. ✓

Henry Robinson - in service six months; \$12-allotment in favor of sister, Lou Robinson, Waterborough, S.C. who has not received money during six months; complains of rough treatment and extra duty. ✓

Timothy Robinson - entered service June 21; \$15-allotment to father who has received notice of it; was home week ago on 24-hour pass.

Isaac Holloway - six months in service; \$10-allotment to grandmother who has not received money up to last week; was home on 24-hour pass three weeks ago. ✓

Obie Wilson - six months in service; \$15-allotment to wife who has not received anything; was home two weeks ago on 24-hour pass; complains of working too hard and that the whole company is punished for the offense of one person. ✓

Arthur Hunt - six months in service; \$10,000 insurance.

G. K. MacEdward,
2nd Lt., U.S.A.

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MEMORANDUM:

Examination of Negro Soldiers
from 1st. Prov. Regt., 156 D.B.

August 21 and 23, 1918.

Co. A - D.A.F.: Morale good; no complaints.

Co. B - D.A.R.: Morale good; no complaints.

Co. C - D.A.R.: Claim non-coms are little rough with talk to men who are doing their best. Trouble getting passes through 1st. Sgt.

Co. D - D.A.R.: Morale good; no complaints.

Co. E - D.A.R.: Solomon Jones - \$15-allotment to mother; \$5000 insurance on July 18.

John Deese - \$1000 insurance.

Gib Weathers - Married; no insurance; \$15-allotment to wife.

Will Lovejoy - \$500 insurance; no allotment; entered service on June 29 and had not received his pay up to August 21.

Co. G - G.K.M.: Jack Allen - in service four months; \$15-allotment to wife which has never been paid; lots of the men say their wives have never received any allotment. ✓

Aaron Halsey - entered service June 21, 1918; does not understand insurance or allotments; would like to take out allotment; says 1st. Sgt. makes men carry heavy bag of sand around two barracks a number of times without opportunity to rest as punishment for minor infractions.

Ormon Spencer - in service three months; wife has not received money up to second week of July; had blood poison in feet two years ago and feet were later frozen; unable to drill or wear ordinary Army shoe; doctor gives him pills which do him no good; has been operated upon three times without success in civilian life.

PAGE #2 - Examination of Negro Soldiers
from 1st. Prov. Regt., 156 D.B.

- Frank R. Ready - in service five months; \$5000 insurance and allotment to mother which has not been paid; knows number of men who have been in service five months and whose allotments have not been paid. ✓
- Co. H - D.A.R.: Men applied for allotment four months ago which has never been paid to dependent. ✓
- X Co. J - G.K.M.: Peter White - in service over two months; \$15-allotment not yet paid. ✓
- Co. K - D.A.R.: Trouble getting allotments through; one man made application four months ago and never has been paid. ✓
- G.K.M.: Corp. Asia White - \$15-allotment to mother April 3 not yet paid; quite a number in company complain that allotments have not been paid. Another man claims non-coms go after boys a little too hard. ✓
- Co. L -D.A.R.: Morale good; no complaints; men have not full understanding about insurance and allotments.
- X Co. M - G.K.M.: Jasper Chaplin - \$15-allotment June 19; never paid; man claims to have picked up watch on window sill of YMCA and sentenced to two months imprisonment, (later commuted to 45 days), and to forfeit two-thirds of pay for two months. It is my understanding that in case of allotments, court-martial sentences which would interfere with payment are forbidden. ✓

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G. K. MacEdward,
2nd Lt., U.S.A.

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP JACKSON
COLUMBIA, S. C.

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
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IN REPLY
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CONFIDENTIAL

Sept. 1, 1918.

From: Intelligence Office, Camp Jackson, S.C.
To: Chief, Military Morale Section.
Subject: Negro Subversion (10218-201 MI-3f).

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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Sept. 6, 1918.

From: Intelligence Office, Camp Jackson, S.C.
To: Chief, Military Morale Section.
Subject: 009 - Negro Subversion (10218-201 MI 11)

CAPT. J. D. C. [unclear]
M. M. [unclear]
SEP 10 1918

1. Acknowledgement is made of letter of date of September 3 enclosing original letter of complaint which letter is returned herewith.

2. Results of investigation and reports of examination of 19 men of the Sanitary Corps and a number of men from other detachments was made under date of September 1st.

3. Interpretation of quarantine regulations will be referred at once to the medical authorities.

Ralston Fleming

RALSTON FLEMING
Captain, F.A., U.S.A.,
Act'g Intelligence Officer.

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Capt. P. H. Cutler, CHIEF OF STAFF

NOV 14 1918
WAR DEPARTMENT

October 14, 1918.

War Risk Insurance,
Allotment Division,
10th and B Sts.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

The following cases of delayed payment of allotments to negro soldiers at Camp Jackson have been reported to this office:

1st Provisional Regiment, 156 Depot Brigade Co. G.,
Jack Allen. In service 4 months; allotment of \$15.00 to wife, which has never been paid.

Co. G., Frank R. Ready. In service 5 months; applied for \$5000.00 insurance; made allotment to mother which has not been paid.

Co. J., Peter White. In service over two months; Allotment of \$15.00 not yet paid.

Co. K., Corp. Asia White. Allotment of \$15.00 to mother April 3 not yet paid.

Co. M., Jasper Chaplin. Allotment of \$15.00 June 19; never been paid.

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Sanitary Corps Detachment: General Murray Seymour. Six months in service; allotment of \$15.00 to wife who received \$30 four times.

The following information was received in the course of other business. It is of no ^{direct} interest to this office, but is transmitted informally for whatever value it may have to you. No acknowledgment of this is expected.

Sincerely yours,

G. B. Perkins,
Captain, U. S. A.
Chief, Military Morale Section

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mailed 7/14/47

10218-201 MEM.

Capt. J. E. Cutler
OFFICE

Mr. Frank

10-1-1918

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September 13, 1918. WAR DEPARTMENT

From: Chief, Military Morale Section.
To: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, S.C.
Subject: 009-Negro Subversion.

1. This office regrets Capt. Long's departure from Washington before it was possible to have conference re communications of September 1, and September 6.
2. The results of the investigation of conditions in the Sanitary Corps Detachment have been noted. The recommendations have been given special consideration.
3. This office has referred to the Allotment Division Headquarters all the cases cited where allotments have not been paid.
4. It is requested by this office that the matter of a Board of Inquiry to investigate conditions in the Sanitary Corps Detachment at Camp Jackson be taken up with the Commanding General and that the information which has been collected, substantially as reported to this office, be submitted to him for reference to this Board of Inquiry if he considers the appointment of such a Board to be necessary.
5. Report is requested.

G. B. Perkins,
Captain, United States Army .

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Camp Jackson
Oct 19, 1918

Dear sir.

I drop you a few words
on the Air at here
the way that we are
being treated here
the Battalion Commander
just when he went to be
take a whip or a stick
and beat some up and
if it don't stop it is
going to be war in the
Camp here we are
going and out in the
army and want to
be treated as

Soldiers and ~~9,000~~
dogs now be Whip one
sick ~~of~~ by and Whip
With a Whip and broken
one arm and we are
not going to stand that
We are treated differ
from any one in the camp
in this 55th Battalion by
Capt Lurie and the rest
time it happens here
it gone we are Whip
negro privates and officers
from Camp Jackson
55th Battalion F. A. R. D.
I would put my name on hand
but for fear they get hold to
it

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON

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Nov. 8, 1918.

MEMORANDUM FOR MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
Attention Capt. Cutler.

Another letter has come from Camp Jackson. It has re-
mained in this office unattended to because of my absences from the
city.

Emmett J. Scott

EMMETT J. SCOTT
Special Assistant to the Secretary of War
Rooms 144-146

Negro Subv.
one succ. P.

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ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
"WITH THE COLORS"



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19 Regiment Camp Jackson
Columbia S. C.
WAR DEPARTMENT

Oct 20th 18

Mr. Emmett J. Scott
Dear Sir

Having been in this camp and seeing how the colored boys here are being treated I thought it would be advisable to let you know so you could take it to your authority so they could act at once.

Some boys came here a few days ago and they had to buy hats and also shells these U.S. Buttons what I thought was an issue and have to pay a dollar a month for laundry and never have opportunity of putting your clothes in the Laundry.



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ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



The Lieut and Capt walk
about on the drill field with
a whip in his hand like
the boys were convicts on
State farm

Capt Parue Beat up two boys
Last week one was sick
in bed and then gave him
fifty Cent. after knocking
him down with a Chair

These Lieut Curse the boys any
time so we thought we would
write you before anything happen
on this side we will have
to do some ^{thing} because we have stood
it just as long as we can

There is men here that has been
rejected for over sea Service and
of no service to the Gov.

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OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
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November 22nd, 1918.

From: Director, Military Intelligence.
To: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, South Carolina.
Subject: Negro subversion, Camp Jackson.

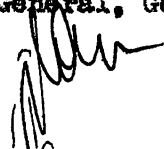
1. Your communication of October 30, 1918 on the Pisgah Forest mutiny has been noted.

2. Information is requested re present status of Board of Inquiry into conditions and treatment of negro soldiers at Camp Jackson, as referred to in your communication of September 1, 1918 and in letter from this office, dated September 13, 1918. (Our file Number 10218-301)

3. For your information copies of two anonymous letters, which have been referred to this office, are attached.

M. Churchill,
Brigadier General, General Staff,

By:


K. C. Masteller,
Colonel, General Staff.

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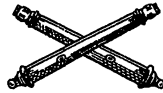
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Dear Sir.-

I received a letter from
rawley Smith, saying that you
is boys to write to you, stating
the boys are fairing down where
south, so please have this
not published in the paper so
ple can read about it and
us one the statements as follow.
"the negro soldiers from the north
ated like dogs down here in

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CAMP JACKSON, S. C.

to keep warm, and eating our
meals out in the weather on
ground, and being cursed at
the offices
down the Captain beat us with
sticks and whip, and even a
give the non-commissioned
the authority to beat or kill
us negro, that dont do us
they say, and they will give
him a five or ten day furlor
doing so, not later than
night did the Captain hit
fellows in the chest and a
with a stick to

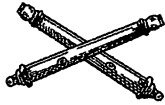
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They thought the war was over
and peace was declared. We would
refer to the war department to
refer us back north if possible,
because we can't stand the treat-
ment here they make men that
really sick get up and go out
to work and they fall out before
they get there and have to be
sent back. We would like for
negro leaders to have this in-
vestigated. some of our boys that
we die down here, die from bad
treatment. our Captain told us that
we were not soldiers, that all
we were made to work

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take this matter up with
J. Scott as he made
that all men should be
here we don't get good
at all, we negro soldiers,
are fighting for the same
that the white are. Her
and second Lieut. called
or Jack. or any funny
thing of and if you do
by that name they run
take you aside they he
call you damn black,
black niggers and tell y

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CAMP JACKSON, S. C

Colored soldiers want some one
to see that we are transfered
from this camp Jackson our Captain's
name is Capt Lume and first Sgt.
name is Shaffer. They are the
men who tell the non commission
officers to kill the first nigger
that dont do as he is told, and
if he carry out those orders in
beating one of us men he will
give him a furlow home for five
or ten days now if that is what
they draft us for, we the negro
soldiers are ready to desert
unless this matter is well

investigated we came in this
army to protect the country and
the people that live in it and
not to be kicked and dog around
like dogs. we are now waiting
to hear of a change and wish
the public will see that we are
transferred.

Oblige the negro soldiers
of the 19th Regt. F. A. R. D.
Camp. Jackson.
Columbia S. C.

don't mention know one name
but just the Regt. put it in all
colored papers.

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To Capt 25
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Army Y. M. C. A. ,
Hampton Institute,
Hampton, Va.,
Nov. 10, 1918.

Hon. Emmet J. Scott,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

There seems to be a deal of complaint about the treatment accorded our men at Camp Jackson, S. C. I am sending you, enclosed, a letter sent me by the men who went from here to that Camp, Oct. 13th. complaining of those conditions. I am sending this, confident that, if any thing can be done for those poor fellows, you will be glad to do it.

I am sorry they did not sign their names. I am writing them to-day for a statement signed, which I shall mail you as soon as I receive it.

Hoping that something may be done to stop this beastly practice, I am,

Respectfully, yours,
J. F. [Signature]
Secretary.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON


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FOR THE DEPARTMENT
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WAR DEPARTMENT

November 15, 1918

MEMORANDUM FOR CAPT. J. E. CUTLER:
Chief, Morale Branch.

May I call your attention to the enclosed letters sent to this office by Mr. I. F. Simmons, Army Y. M. C. A., Hampton Institute, Virginia?

Will you kindly have such investigation made as the circumstances may warrant and send Memorandum reply such as may be used in answering Mr. Simmons' letter.


EMMETT J. SCOTT,
Special Assistant to Secretary of War.
Rooms 144-146.

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OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
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November 26th, 1918.

From: Acting Director, Military Intelligence.
To: Intelligence Officer, Camp Jackson, South Carolina.
Subject: Negro subversion, Camp Jackson.

1. Information has come to this office that some anonymous colored writer at Camp Jackson has asked that the following statement be published in all colored papers:-

"We the negro soldiers from the north are treated like dogs down here in the south. Sleeping out doors in the tents with not enough clothing to keep warm and eating our meals out in the weather on the ground and being cursed at every turn we make. The officers even down the Captain beat us with sticks and whip and even down give the non-commission officers the authority to beat or kill any of us negro, that dont do what they say. And they will give him a five or ten day furlow for doing so. Not later than last night did the Ca tain hit two fellows in the chest and across the head with a stick because they were out hellowing because they thought the war was over and peace was declared. We would like for the war department to tranfer us back north if possible because we can't stand the treatment here they make men that is really sick get up and go out to work and they fall out before they get there and have to be brought back. We would like for our negro leaders to have this investigated. Some of our boys that have die down here die from bad treatment. Our Captain told us that we were not soldiers, that all niggers are made to work. Now see that some of our negro leaders, take this matter up with Emmet J. Scott as he made a statement that all men should be treated alike. Here we dont get good treatment at all, we negro soldiers of America are fighting for the same flag that the white are. Here the First and second Lieut. called us Jasbou or Jack or any funny name he think of a d if you dont move by that name they ran up and take you aside the head and call you damn black fools or black niggers and tell ou they will take you down

in the woods and hores whip you. Now we colored soldiers want some one to see that we are tranfered from this Camp Jackson. Our Captain's name is Capt. Lurke and first Leut. name is Shaffer. They are the men who tells the noncommission officers to kill the first nigger that dont do as he is told and if he carrys out those orders in beating one of us men he will give him a farlow home for five or ten days. Now if that is what they draft us for, we the negro soldiers are ready to desert unless this matter is well investigated. We came to this army to protect the country and the people that live in it and not to be kicked and dog around like dogs. We are now waiting to hear of a change and wish the public will see that we are tranfered.

Oblige the negro soldiers
of the 19th Regt. F.A.R.D.
Camp Jackson,
Columbia, S. C.

2. This is for your information and for whatever action you think necessary.

John M. Dunn,
Colonel, General Staff,

By:

K. C. Masteller,
Colonel, General Staff.

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Columbia S.C.

My Simmons,

Dear Sir,

enclose please
find the actual statement and
our name.

We the negro soldiers of the 19 Regt.
Camp Jackson, S.C. ask the aid of
of negro leader to assist us in
being transfer from this Southern
Camp as we are being treated
like dogs, getting half fed and
when we do eat, we eat out
doors in all kind of weather
and sleep in tents with keno
fire, we get curse and kick
about like dogs, we get blows
from our officers with whips.

sticks and called every
g. put our name, we came
this army to defend our country
its people, and not to be use
lave, now if we dont get
treatment than what we
we will have to desert
as we can not stand the
here, and they even down
be you work when you
sick, half of the death we
here came from badream
we would like for Emmet
ott to take this matter up
the war department in
behaves.

And O'ge
w Soldier of 19 Regt. F.A.R.D
Camp Jackson

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Now we dont want our
to be publish, you see.
get harder on us, as th
got us here, and may
us for doing the other
you could see it. I have
in advance we remain

Your Friends
J. W. B. Tea

- private Adyres Dacan
- Berlin Turner
- Thomas Blake
- James Parque
- Philip Demy Butler
- Raymond Thomas Davis
- Jesse James Frazier
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Hon. Emmet J. Scott,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am sending you, enclosed, a letter from the men at Camp Jackson, S. C. with their signatures affixed.

I must admit that there is some useless complaint. Sleeping in tents without floors and eating out of doors may be unavoidable at this time, although it were a bad way to spend the winter. But insufficient food and cruel treatment is hardly excusable. I have heard that it is not permitted to curse a mule in France, yet officers curse and strike soldiers over here with impunity.

One thing I ask for these men, that they be protected in giving their names. This I am quite sure you will kindly see to.

Hoping that I am not asking too much, and hoping further that the conditions at Camp Jackson, S. C. can be easily adjusted, I am

Respectfully yours,

J. F. Simmons

Secretary.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON

OFFICE CHIEF OF STAFF
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MEMORANDUM FOR GEN. F. L. MUNSON
Chief Morale Branch,
General Staff.

May I not ask protection for the men whose names are signed to the enclosed letter which has been transmitted to me by Mr. I. F. Simmons, Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Hampton Institute, Va. The complaints which continue to come out of Camp Jackson are all to the same effect and there must be something radically wrong with conditions at a camp where the men so uniformly complain of harsh and brutal treatment.

Can anything be done to ameliorate these conditions? I have heretofore referred a number of these complaints from Camp Jackson to Captain Cutler.



EMMETT J. SCOTT
Special Assistant to the Secretary of War
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Morale Branch, G. S., January 11th, 1919 To Military Intelligence Division.

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