

1927

Kenya.

CO 533 / 364
Part I

No. 10001

SUBJECT

Work of Anglo-Italian

Jubaland Boundary Commission.

Previous

K. 8025/26

Subsequent

Part II

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there were to be discussions
early this month.

22c ? ltr. to Gov. Kenya. ^{Cabled sent}
4 Jan 4.55
4.11.27 63

Follows for King begins Reference.
Colonial Office letter 5th October
Italian Govt accept proposals
as to procedure in memorandum
enclosed with letter to Foreign Office
dated 9th September. They state that field work of
Italian section would finish end of
December and hope that meeting
at Florence can be arranged as soon
as possible. Undertaken from your
letter 25 October that even allowing
for omission of Uganda work you
do not expect to sail for Italy
before April and shall be glad
to learn if that programme is
or whether any earlier date can be arranged
still coming. Ends.

x 6744/26

x 65750/26

XF 8408

And in the ltr already authorized
on 13 of XI 8025/26 refer to the above ltr.
enclose for info guidance copies of F.O.
letter enclosures.

2. Copy of the ltr. to go to F.O. LF refⁿ ✓
then letter

1. Copy of the ltr to go to Col. Wintobham
S.S. refⁿ so. letter of 3/9/26 on x. 5750/26

Copy of this ltr to Kenya
ref above ltr of
19/11/27
A may be
sent to
14/11

2. Tel. to Gov. cons. ^{24 3/3} 4 Jan 27

~~3. Talking (w/copy no 1) 6 Jan 1927~~

3 To Wintobham (w/copy 2) 7 JAN 1927 (S/O)

4 To F.O. (w/copy no 2) 12 JAN 1927 ^{1/2}

5 to Gov. 31 (copy 1) 12 Jan 27 9/1

6 King, Lt. Col. L.N. — 8 Dec, 1926

States as to demarcation of the boundary.
presumes no further action on his part necessary
to obtain sanction of Italian Govt. In the absence
of further instructions, will withdraw whole section
from the field.

As regards the last sentence
(A) of the Kenya Telegram, Col King's
letter (2 on 8025/26) is marked
"Copy to H.E. the Governor of Kenya Colony"
So is his new letter.

If you agree I will write S.O.
to (Lt. King & Drew) attention to their
point & say that ^{we presume} he has not now
already furnished Kenya with a
copy of the earlier letter, as it is desirable
that their records shd. be complete.

As to the Italian attitude, we
reminded F.O. on 29 Jan. (XF 8025/26) &
can do no more for the present. They
are unlikely to disagree over this
point

James not trouble
since his message it
was just: possibly
he has told the
line! J.M.S.

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7 Foreign Office 10 Feb., 1927.

No copy comes with Italian Govt and enquires what reply should be returned to the question as to meeting of experts in Florence. Adds as to endeavour to expedite Italian reply re demarcation of short meridian.

2 Allen.

See our let to Gen. (No 2)

coded & sent
14-15-27
G

let to OAG Kenya.

15 Jan.

Re My telegram 4 January Jubaland Boundary Please inform Ken that Italian Government report completion of field work by their delegation and enquire when meeting in Florence can take place. I shall be glad to receive early reply by telegram.

Steel
4.2.27.

W. Allen

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Feb 6 (gov. cons. 15 Feb. 1927)

9 Foreign Office 17 Feb., 1927.

No copy letter from H. M. Repre at Rome in which it is stated that it has been arranged that the Italian Authorities shall re-examine the matter and state their views as soon as possible.

Sir R. Graham was quite right to point out the fatality of the Italian official's view.

I should have taken the point before but it is not too late now. I think to do so now.

110 on 7

ack. this. refer to 7 saying OAG has been asked by tel. to ascertain from (S. Ken) when he considers it will be possible for the meeting to take place. Note from the 2nd enclosure to 7 that the Italian Delegation is stated to have completed its field work, but point out that, as Sir R. Graham appears for the enclosure to 9 to have reminded the Italians, the question of the error in demarcating the portion of the ~~meridian~~ boundary line near Ras Khamhome is not yet settled. It is worth whether Sir G. C. thinks ~~that~~ it advisable to suggest to the Italian Govt. that their point should be settled before their delegation leave E. Africa, - adding that H. M. G. as they have already been informed, are

is not merely before the meeting at Florence as their view will be used as a basis for agreement.

prepared to accept the boundaries as
actually demarcated.

G Steel
19.2.27.

W. Allen
9/12
10/13 at all

To F.O. (no para) cons. 28 FEB 1927

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ King Lt. Col. L.N. 22 Feb, 1927

States demarcation now completed. Staff hope
to embark early in April, officers for Italy, N.C.O.'s
for England asks all concerned be informed

Copy to F.O. ref. para 2 & No 10,
H.P. Rep. at
say that the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~embassy~~ ^{embassy} ~~at~~ ^{at} Rome
will no doubt be wished to inform the
Italian Govt accordingly.

Copy W.O. LF inf. ref. No 15
on AF 8025/26.

Account Dept. to see afterwards.

G Steel
26.2.27
at all

12 To F.O. } w/ copy no 11 28 FEB 1927
13 To W.O. ^B _{Ta.}

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ W. Allen

25 Feb, 1926

See Lt. Col. reports from Lamma 18 Feb.
Kenya & Italian Somaliland boundary is
demarcated, most completely

15 King Lt. Col. L.N. 29 Jan., 1927
(Kismayu)

Submits his report on the political business
of the Commission.

W. Allen

I attach a brief note on the points at issue
with regard to Articles 6 and 9 of the Treaty. The
action of H. E. Signore di Vecchi seems difficult to
explain, but some light is thrown upon ^{his character} it by the
attached cutting ^(2 years old) from the "Manchester Guardian" which
Mr. Machtig has lent me for the moment.

I do not think that Col. King could have done
any more to obtain a settlement locally, and we
should now send a copy of this letter, confidentially,
to the F.O. referring to 12 and, perhaps, also send a
copy of the Note herewith, drawing attention to the
fact that the decisions regarding Article 6 and Article
9 of the Treaty are enumerated in the memorandum en-
closed with our letter of 9th September, 1926 ^{as part of the points} to be
dealt with in the Commission's final Report, and that
as the Italian Commissioners have, in all probability,
left E. Africa by this time, the S. of S. proposes,
subject

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subject to ^{FO} their concurrence, to inform Lieut.-Col. King that his action is approved, and that H.M.G. approve of his endeavouring to obtain a settlement of the two points in question in the course of the meeting of the Italian experts which is to take place at Florence.

NR
No. 211/11/1927
will be sent to the
Foreign Office for
to all appropriate
in the hope of
of the
discussions

C. 111/11/1927

It will be as well to send again to the F.O. for reference and return. The copy of the Proceedings of the Commission (X2264/26) which have returned to us on X3947/26.)

S Steel
5/3/27

C. Strachey

as proposed [Lambert etc]

find a signo de Vecchio for Kenya!]

W. Allen
5/3/27

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office _____ 2 March, 1927.
Two copy letter to X.M. Ambrosi at Rome asking that he suggest to Italian Govt that there are obvious advantages in getting boundary now settled before their delegates leave E.A.

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office _____ 7 March, 1927.
Two copy despatch to X.M. Ambrosi at Rome.

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To F.O. (4 copies 15; memo + Proceedings of Commission), 16 MAR 1927

(1) Dept. will ~~be~~ ~~MOVED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office _____ 14 March, 1927
minutes on X. 11/27.
Two copy tel. from X.M. Ambrosi at Rome stating Italian Govt agree to accept boundary as demarcated and enquire whether Italian delegation has finished its work and at what date Florence meeting can take place.

(2) Accounts Dept. have ~~been~~ ~~MOVED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office _____ 15 March, 1927
still to see later.
developments (vide memo. on No 11).

Two copy Note Verbale from X.M. Ambrosi at Rome to the Italian Govt.

Foreign Office _____ 16 March, 1927.
Two copy Note Verbale from Italian Govt enquiring whether Italian delegation has completed its work and at what date Florence meeting can take place.

- ✓ 14 } Publy.
- ✓ 16 } Publy.
- ✓ 17. Publy.
- ✓ 19. Enquiry answered by 17.
- 20. Publy.
- 21.

? copy + copy enclosure to Capt Learmonth, W.O. (S.O. ref. 5 on X18025/26), saying it will be seen that the Italians have now accepted the line as actually demarcated by the Commission in the vicinity of Ruschkauntone. Copies also to go to Lt Col. King for info with copies of Nos 3 and 4 on

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Was destroyed.

replay to S.O. letter from Mr Ronald 15th March

Then Ackd Dep^r 25

Steel
31.3.27.

30. ~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ 6 April. 1927.

(Date of departure of Col. King)

Mr Allen.

M. see draft herewith to F.O. as to
the means of communicating with Col. King.
- also minutes on separate sheet. The drafts
are written after consultation with Mr Ronald,
F.O., who thought we had better write officially.

As to 30, copy shd. go to W.O. LF inf
of 4.27. Ack Dep^r should see

Steel
11.4.27 J.M. Allen
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~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ cons. 26/4 19 APR 1927
(Delivery of copies to Lt. Col. King)

32 Foreign Office 14 April 1927
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Copy desk from Lt. Col. King at Rome with regard
to the meeting at Florence.

33 Foreign Office 14 April 1927
W.O. copy letter from Sir R. Spahn (have) to
Mr Murray regarding Signor Di Vecchi.

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34 JOWO. (w/copy 30) 21 APR 1927 B/1a

Mr Allen
~~Mr Bottomley~~

Handwritten mark

1. L.F. on 30 (see my minute of 11 April) should go. *Go 17/21/14 office*
2. As to 32, the letter already waiting to go to Col. King. When our communication arrangements are complete (30) authorises him to try & reach a solution of the outstanding points in Articles 6 & 9 of the Treaty.

? Ack refer to 28 in which F.O. concurred in Col. King being given authority to endeavour to reach a settlement of the matters at issue with regard to Arts. 6 & 9 of the Treaty during the meetings at Florence, and say this authority is being communicated to Col. King. Observe in this connection also that, as pointed out in para 3 of No 18, these points were included in the memo. sent with our letter of 9 Sept. (15750/26) amongst those to be dealt with in the final

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report of the Commission, & that it was understood from para 2 of the Melvin Ndi Verbaie enclosed with Vol. on X.F. 10007/17 (this paper) that the Italian Govt. had accepted the proposals in that memo.

3. No 33. This is answered. The S.O. letter drafted on 29 has been destroyed, but perhaps we might now write another one to Mr. C. D. forgetting the Ambassador to mention this matter in Rome & emphasize satisfaction that the negotiations are likely to proceed more smoothly in Florence
G Steel
20.4.27

? as proposed under 2.

W. Allen

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33 is worth remembering in connection with the fact that the Italians are hanging up the ivory question till de Vecchi arrives.

as proposed

W. Allen

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W. Allen

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21 April 27
States as to arrangements for conveyance of official correspondence

36 Lt. Col. King

26 March 27

Forwards fifth report on the technical work of the Commission

35 See the draft to Lt. Col. King

As now amended in consultation with Mr. Allen & passed by him

Rec'd. order for further action

G Steel

22.4.27

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King

22 APR 1927

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24th 24th
Capt. (Honorary)

(April, 1917)

States passages for the N.C.O.'s have been booked on the M.C. D.S. "Gratullity Castle" due to sail from Kilmuir on 2nd April, 1917. Attaches copy invoice issued to them.

W. Allen

I have detached 35 for

- ① copy to WO LF ref. 34
- ② any action by Acc. Dept.

36. There appears to be nothing in this report which needs approval from here. Such as was given for the last technical report. See memo. on No 68 X.F. 802576.

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It is interesting to see (E15) that
letters were found in the Sabaland area.

S.O. KAR. should perhaps see
pg. 14 of the Report (36) as to Lt. Holmer.

Good work. Seen. M.H. 30/5/27

? copy to F.O. L.F. conf. ref. 13 on

KF 8025/26.

? copy to D.H.O. ref. No 8

on KF 8025/26.

officed
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39 To F.O. (32 answers) 26 APR 1927

to Boltanaty

Re proposal in No 36 above?

M.H.

27/4/27

1. 25. 5. 27

office

M. Allen

Col. King has not yet reported arrival
in Florence so we cannot yet send
cover by the King's messenger. Have
subjoined to Kelet. F.O. - a submitt
dfr to go to King today.

officed
2-5-27

Telegram received
2-5-27 at 4-29 pm
D.F. destroyed
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40 To King (no 15 ansd) 2 MAY 1927

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42 To F.O. (w/copy 36) B.I.A.

4 MAY 1927

43 To F.O. (w/copy of 40) 5 MAY 1927 B.I.A.

44 to Ag. Gen. DeLhan 4 April 1927

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Submits views as to the course Col. King should pursue in regard
to Arts. IX and XI of the Convention and suggests advantage be
taken of Capt. Jullien's presence to raise the question of
protection offered. Col. King tel 2 May 1927

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"Arrived Florence, will meet messenger fifth."

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Gen. Office 4 May 1927
w/copy despatch to H.M. Amber at home regarding
meeting at Florence.

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Col. King tel 5 May 1927
Asks whether Commandatore Colucci and Maji Napolitano
may be considered accredited members of Italian Legion and
Capt. Jullien of the Legion. Seeks early reply and further
instructions.

No 45: already dealt with. Cases?
sent D.F.O. on Monday (40. etc.)
No 46: Put by.

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Mr. Boltonley.

No 44 will require concision,
but No 47 seems even more urgent, & I
have ventured to draft to F.O. whose
concurrence will have to be obtained.
No 44 should be reviewed at once for
further action.

J. Deed
6.5.27

sent
6 am

To F.O. (w/copy no 47) cons. 7 MAY 1927

To King (w/copies 48 & 49) 19 MAY 1927

No 44 - 11 May, 1927

I am afraid the note I have prepared
is rather long, but if it is agreed, it might
be sent to F.O. to see if they concur, and
if so, to take the necessary action as regards
article XI.

I have not had it typed yet, as
you may wish to make some alterations.

[As regards the ivory traffic, if I were an
Italian I should be inclined to say that the
British Govt. are always worrying about the
preservation of the elephant, without desiring to
shut the season - why the elephant should be
preserved].

J. Deed
7.5.27

P.S.

~~Later~~

(Copy of 4 of 10001
the Note, of letter to F.O.)
Copy on X10005(2)
(...)

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P.S. It is doubtful whether Capt. Erskine
would be any more successful than Capt. Caldwell.
FO.
(567661²⁴), but we must do what we can.
K.
J.D.
7.5.27

Sir C. Strachey.

I agree with Mr. Deed's note
and it might go to the F.O., with
a request, as to ivory, that they
should ask the Ambassador at Rome
to do anything in his power to
secure feed for attention for Capt.
Erskine's representations.

[I forgot the ivory clause in the
Convention because the King of
Italy & Sardinia's memoranda were
then concerned with the elephant -
I don't know if, or how, that
interest could be revived].

Major Ritchie's memo. is very
clear, but the cordial fact that Kenya
is losing revenue is left for the Italians to
mention. Wed. Morning 9.5.27

C.D. 9/5

Send to F.O. as proposed.

J.H.G.
at once

26.5.27.

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20 May 1927
Copy sent to H.A. Lamb of Home regarding appl. of
Capt. Erskine and Dr. Malmgren and
Comm. Colucci as Italian Member

In Jefferson's correspondence No 52 I am afraid
I had overlooked No 32 when I wrote
No 49. The F.C. also did so. I judge
from 57.

I submit dft. to Col. King which
will tell him what he wants to know

J.H.G.
26.5.27

- ~~DESTROYED UNDER~~ King (no 47 and) 9/6 } 27 MAY 1927
- 54 To F.O. no 52 and w/ copy 44 & CO note) cons } 28 MAY 1927
- To King (w/ copy 54 & encl sent (Col. King's letter) 28 MAY 1927
- 56 To F.O. w/ copy no 53 w/ out encl) 28 MAY 1927

57 - King's letter - 18 May, 1927

Reports on progress made at Florence, and
encloses report by Capt. Erskine on his dis-
cussions with Sig. Colucci and Sig. Goli.

Mr. B. Montague.

Col. King has now been informed
that S. Colucci is a properly accredited
member of the Italian section, so he will
no doubt be able to make plans for further
meetings. I do not think we can say
anything more to him until P.O. reply to
No 54. about the points relating to Arts.
9 and 11 of the Treaty; but we have sent
him today a copy of our letter (No 54)
and the note enclosed with it & that shd.
be sufficient to guide his actions for
the present.

It will be seen from Capt. R. Erskine's
letter that he has lost no time in getting
at the Italians. In particular, he
appears to have urged ^{on the Italians} the strict enforcement
of that part of Art. 9 which provides for
the repatriation of wandering trichemen.
The Gov. of Kenya is to ^{be} ~~depreca~~ ^{x (appears to)} any
existence on this, as it is not certain how
far Kenya will in a few years be carry out
this obligation; and in our note to the P.O.
we have suggested that this particular point
shd. not be taken up by the Commission.
It may be assumed, I think, that if the

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F.O. agree to our Note to Col. King in so far as
Capt. Evrskine will be told not to pursue
this particular here.

? wait for F.O. reply to 54.

G. Seal
30.5.27.

Si C. Strachey

You should see the position.

As to wandering tribesmen, I agree
that we should not intend to
prevent discussion. Possibly it will
be convenient to give gracefully our
views in order to get a concession on
some other point; that has happened
before. And I am not sure that
Kings would be permanently better off
if the backward movement were
unchecked.

? Wait

Goldman

31.5.27

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instruct

HO.

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Foreign Office ——— 3 June, 1927

1rs. copy despatch from Y. M. Arubdi at Rome
enclosing copy Note Verbale from Italian Govt.
regarding matters to be discussed at Florence

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Foreign Office ——— 8 June, 1927

1rs. copy letter from Y. M. Arubdi at Rome
transmitting copy Note Verbale from Italian Govt.
noting the app't. of Capt. Evrskine and stating
composition of Italian Comm'n.

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Foreign Office ——— 9 June, 1927

Concern in making which it is proposed to issue
to the Br. members of the Comm'n. A great advantage
should be taken of Capt. Evrskine's presence to discuss
question of elephant protection.

59. As Col. King has been notified direct,
this can be put by.

58 & 60. The dfr submitted herewith covers
all necessary action, I think. I have added
para 3. as Col. King seems. from the enclosure
to 58. 16 be in some doubt as to what his
instructions really are.

G. Seal

10.6.27.

Goldman

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61 To King (w/ copy of memo) 11 JUN 1927

12 To King regarding cases by King's Messengers. 8 June, 1927

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Foreign Office
13 June, 1927
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Ins. copy despatch from K.M. Umberti
regarding issue of instructions to Col. King
in regard to boundary matters.

R. Bottomley.

X One is getting a little tired about it
all this fuss about Col. King's instructions.
I don't really know that any action is
necessary on this, we have - or ought to have
set Col. King's mind at rest by NO 61; but
perhaps the annexed draft will perform
the same office for the Ambassador.

Next week, if we have not heard
of the point, it should be recalled to
mind Col. King's para 4 of NO(22).³⁷
(date when the work in Florence will be finished).

W. Noel
15.6.27

X The matter was not completed till an letter of
11 June sent

W. Noel
15.6.27

5 TO F.O. (w/ copy 61) 18 JUN 1927
(no by hand)

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68 Lt. Col. King
14 July, 1927

Italiano states unofficially that they are
prepared to waive question of trans. frontier garrisons
provided their garrison on the frontier is allowed
to draw water from DIEFF. Recommendation.

R. Bottomley.

It seems surprising that the Italians
should be prepared to give up a provision
for which they pressed so strongly in
1924; (27163/24 S. flagged page) but I
do not see what other interpretation
can be placed on this telegram.
An alternative supposition would be
that the Italians were prepared
to settle the dispute by accepting the
British view as at X in the typed
memo below 18 (flagged red); but
"to waive the question" seems to indicate
more than this.

I think it is clear, as I have
pointed out in the dft. to F.O., that
the question is not that of unauthorised

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immigration, dealt with in Part I of the
memo. below 54.

Submit Draft letter to F.O. and
SP let to the O.A.G. ; presumably we
must consult both before agreeing.

Speed
14.7.27
W.S. Homaney
14.7.27

69. Let to go. ^{22/7} Cons. 14 July, 1927.
70 To F.O. (w/ copy 68 & 69) ^{22/7} cons. 14 JUL 1927

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J.G. Bennam ----- 20th July, 1927.
tel.

"..... King's proposals approved."

Mr Bottomley

F.O. ring me upon Monday
I say they were got to approve.
I do not know if we should await their
official letter, or whether the draft
let. I now submit can go at once.

Copy of the let shd. in due course
go to F.O. LF. inf. & also to O.A.G. LF inf
ref. 71, with copy 70. Speed
20.7.27

letter dated 11/11
D/O 571

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Mr Sed has got 70. circumstances
to let. Send to off and let 70.
Have a copy in copy to them;
letter when it comes.

W.S. Homaney
21/7/27
W.S. Homaney

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ King — 21 July, 1927.

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office — 20 July, 1927

Concern in proposed arrangement regarding
use of DIEFF by Kakeins as working. part.

Copy of 72 to F.O. LF. ref: 73 ✓
Copy of 70, 72, 73 to O.A.G. LF. ref: 71

W.S. Homaney
22.7.27

74 To F.O. (w/ copy 72) ^{20/7/27} 27 JUL 1927 B.V.
75 To Gov Kya 656/41 and 73 30 JUL 1927 T.A.

Mr Speed
SP. Pl. see my
memo. above No 73.

Address

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76 Lt. Col. King — 26 July, 1927
Line dividing territorial waters.

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76 Lt. Col. King — 26 July, 1927
Map to illustrate Protocol.

Mr. Allen

Mr. Bateman

76. I have consulted N.I.(4). (Mr. Hotine) and F.O., neither of whom see any objection to Col. King's suggestion that the line should be drawn at right angles to the coast.

*Mr. Bateman

76 N.I.(4) say that for their ^{immediate} ~~own~~ use they will require 12 copies of each sheet. F.O. will require 10 of each.

As for ourselves, I think we might ask for 14, to make up to 3 dozen. This will allow 2 for retention here and to send out, ^{which} ~~which~~ will not be too many for Adm. Officers, Survey ^{Dept.} Dep'ts., K.A.R. etc.

In addition, the F.O. will be

7. F.O. may say (after consulting S.O.) that they will want 1500 copies 1928

(better be at it. so as to give no reason for further delay)

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X. 1000/27
required to publish the protocol and maps in the Treaty Series. For this purpose they will require some 1250 copies — the exact number is to be notified to me after they have consulted the Stationery Office. This means, in effect, that G.O. will have to reproduce the maps here and we should ask Col. King to obtain also materials for reproduction ~~here~~, as well as the 36 copies. Mr. Hotine is going to write to Col. King explaining exactly what he should get.

I submit a draft. let. covering both letters. — also dfts to F.O. & M.I.H. (3 pps).

[As regards the change of scale of the maps, Col. King has already consented to this & the work is already in part done. I do not think we can do anything, but acquiesce — (G.O. certainly deprecate any interference now)].

It might be required to send a letter

Lt. Col. King confirming the telegram and saying that he expects that the work of the Commission in Italy will be completed in the latter half of Sept. or that every effort will be made to bring the work to a close as soon as possible (Acc^t Dep^t are getting anxious at the drawing-out of this business)

8 Dec
4.8.27

W. Col. King
4.5.27
J. Miller
4/8/27
at home

~~REPRODUCED UNDER STATUTE~~ 5 Aug 1927

- 79 To 70 (w/ copies ~~to King~~)
- 80 To D.M.O. & D. (w/ copies ~~to King~~)
- 81 To Lt. Col. King 5 August, 1927

States ~~are~~ Italian authorities may establish a police post at Djibouti forthwith and states advantages gained by partial relinquishment of British waters rights.

82 Lt. Col. King 5 Aug, 1927
Drawing up of report.

(a) No 81 (Sec 71, 72).

This is satisfactory. The second half of the para. 12. leaves room for a lot of argument (locally as to the "state of abnormality" but it is difficult to see how this could have been avoided. It is at least a useful point to have made any provision at all for safeguarding British requirements.

? copy to F.O. refⁿ 74, rank to be informed if they have any persons on the terms of the proposed paras. 11 & 12 of the Protocol, in order that, if necessary, Lt. Col. King may be advised accordingly.

? copy 81 & above dft. to F.O. to be sent to D.M.O. refⁿ 75 (drawn) attention to para 3. of Lt. Col. King's letter as to the possibility that the Italians may establish a police post opposite DIEFF forthwith.

* I prefer to stick to this spelling, which has the authority of maps & the Naval Intelligence Handbook.

(b) Lt. Col. King's s.o. letter. (No 82).

The nature of the ~~the~~ report which Lt. Col. King is to produce to H.O.'s Gov^t, independently of the Protocol, is shown in the penultimate para. of the memo (page 2)

on X5750/26. The last para of that memo shows the offer to make this a joint report, which the Italians have apparently now rejected. [The Italian Govt - see enclos to No. 1 on this file - accepted the proposals of the memo., but left the examination of all pending questions to the technical advisers at the Florence meeting. See (a) of my minute on that letter]

It is clear from the memo that this report will be a technical one. - The political stuff will presumably all go in the Protocol.

We might reply by referring to the memorandum (a) & (b) had a copy with (a) says, that when the Italians suggested that proposals it was not clear ~~that~~ whether they wished to adopt the suggestion of a joint technical report, made in the last para. It now appears from his letter that they do not wish to accept that suggestion. In that case the report will be required by the Govt. & will be regarded as confidential. It therefore is anticipated that there is no likelihood

*Letter this
even at this
stage.*

of the Italians changing their minds, wanting to make the report a joint one, he will be able to use his own discretion in its preparation. We might add that the Protocol itself will no doubt be laid before Parl^t in the usual way. As to the astronomical drawings, there should be ^{the technical report} go in; but as the report will not be printed the photographs ^{need with reproduction.} (will be ruled out). We might suggest that if he has a spare set he might put them with the C.O. record copy.)

G. Steel
28/27

Sir C. Strachey

- 81. This is quite satisfactory provided the Italian Govt really meet the grey-point & do not mean to take it up when the protocol is ready for approval.
- 82. I agree - see no need to consult P.O.

W.C.B. Manning
10.8.27

- 83 To P.O. (w/copy 81) ^{at once} cons
 - 84 To King (no 81) ^{at once} cons
 - 85 To King (no 82) ^{at once} S.O.
 - 86 To Gen 408/407 (81 & 85)
- 19 AUG 1927
15 AUG 1927

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87 ——— L. Col. P. N. King ——— 10 Aug, 1927

Two, with comments, draft of the Protocol to the Treaty of Tessim of Jubaland to Italy. Asks to be informed at the earliest possible moment if the form in which it is set out meets with approval.

M. Bottomley. (a)

As this is to be regarded as urgent I have ventured to draft a NOTE for you, also a letter to the F.O. & a 3 p.m. to the War Office. I hope the note will explain itself, without a long preamble; but I am not sure whether I am not raising unnecessary hairs in connection with Articles 7. (Sudanese) and 10(b) (the right of Somalis to quit the transferred territory). If so, the note can be amended, but ~~the~~ ^{thought} the points ought at least to be considered here.

If 10(b) stands, an early warning to the O.A.G. as to possible action will be necessary, as a year will in all probability be none too long a period for any effective action.

Local

b) Gilbert

The laws are sent 16.8.27 proper to be raised, but I doubt the expediency of presenting them - be careful

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and this matter. After discussion with the Sec. I have altered his letter in red ink, so that his suggestions will remain clearly on record.

W. S. Bottomley

16.8.27 at 10
As regards (8), the amount mentioned in the amount worked for the building & left - the payments laid down in the Treaty. The fact that we got money for these and other effects is not material to the present purpose.

88 To D.M.O. (w/copies 87, 83, 89 2) } 19/8
2 "Notes" } Cons
89 To F.O. (w/copies 87, 88, 2 "Notes") } 16 AUG 1927

90 Foreign Office ——— 25 Aug, 1927
Enclose copy of the agreement in its amended form. Agree some advantage might be gained by alteration to para 10(b) and Lt. Col. King should arrange for this change, if he can do so without difficulty.

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ Foreign Office ——— 24 Aug, 1927
No obs'n on proposed paras 11 and 12 of the draft protocol.

~~DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE~~ War Office ——— 25 Aug, 1927
D.M.O.S.
No obs'n on the draft protocol.

91. may be regarded, I think, as covered by the reply of the F.O. (90) on the agreement generally, & no separate action seems needed.

As regards the F.O. amendments to the draft Mr. Bottomley was anxious that no unnecessary alterations shd. be made which would entail further delay in completing the Commission's business, but I think we must accept the F.O.'s suggestions, which are all on points of form. I have made one or two amendments in black ink to the enclosure to 90, for the sake of uniformity: these are explained in the letter to F.O. (apt hereunder).

As there is a matter of urgency I have prepared dft. for comment to Col. King & the F.O. - these are, I hope, self-explanatory.

Later, the ~~copy~~ shd have L.F. no 42, a copy of the dft. to Col. King, the agreed agreement to No 90.

The reasons for a dft. to O.A.G. convey the warning mentioned at the end of my minute 87 (a).

JF Seal
25/8/27.

J.M. Allen
25/8 atace

- 90 To King (w/ copies 89, 90, etc.)
 - 91 To F.O. (w/ copies 89, 90, etc.)
 - 92 To F.O. (w/ copies 89, 90, etc.)
- 29 AUG 1927

If action reqd.

~~DESTROYED UNDER SECTION 10~~ for Lt. _____ 27 Aug. 1927
Col. King

Would be glad to know if the heading and general style of the Protocol meet with approval. Every effort is being made to bring the labours of the Commission to an early conclusion.

In view of 93 this can be put by

JF Seal
31.8.27 atonce.

~~Mr. Bottomley~~
Draft submitted in accordance with the (last para. of my minute 25/8. L.F. to D.110-1 still required.

JF Seal
31.8 atonce.

96 To G.O.S. 767 - (w/ copies correct as indicated in dft.) - 5 SEP 1927

97 To D.M.O. 29 (w/ copies 90, 93 and Agreement) - 9 SEP 1927

98 Capt. Clifford for Col. King - 12 Sept. 1927

Inquiries correct title of Kenya + requests reply at the earliest possible moment.

formal
Ack. & say that the full title of the territory as a whole is the "Story and Part of Kenya", that the term "Kenya" is a common name locally but that

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"Kenya" is the most appropriate, abbreviated description of the whole country. It is however that as the boundary described forms part of the boundary of the Colony, and not the Protectorate, it is not essential that any alteration should be made in the heading to the description if any alteration is made in regard to the "Colony and Protectorate" of Kenya.

W.D. Stomley
15.9.27 a.m.

101 99. To King (99 and) 16 SEP 1927
101 — Kenya Office — 27 Sept. 1927

Two copy of note received from the Italian Govt regarding the ratification of the Protocol, and enquires whether it is agreed that Italian Govt. should be informed that H.M. Govt. concurs in decision reached by the Council that ratification should be effected by an exchange of notes.

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29 Sept.

[The file had been sent to D.O. for the D.O. to before numbering 100, but I have recovered it to deal with 101. Pt. 3rd. he received early to deal with 100]

The non-delivery of our reply (N099) to Col. King's letter of 12 Sep. (N098) is mysterious as Mr. Ashworth has confirmed that the letter duly left F.O. on 19 September in the custody of the King's Messenger, and has not returned. If Col. King has really not had it we shall have to enquire of F.O. as to its disposal; but perhaps for the immediate present the drafts now submitted will suffice.

Re inc. jointly as to 100
G. Steel

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103. To Col King (101 and) (w/ dup of 99) cons 30 SEP 1927

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The question raised in § 100 of F.O. letter of Sept. 27 (No. 100) is, I think, is one upon which the C.O. is hardly qualified to express an opinion. It is the Director's minute on the copy sent to D.O. (F.O. 9467/27 down). I think we may agree to the answer suggested.

As regards para 3. I do not quite understand the action of the Italians in signifying concurrence at this juncture ~~in~~ the decisions of the Commission. We have had from Mr. King a draft of the agreement he proposes to sign with his Italian colleague (No. 87) & this has been considered and revised by ourselves, W.O. & F.O. & returned to him (No. 93), but we have not yet seen the completed agreement and strictly speaking have nothing to concern us.

I reply that as regards § 2 it is understood that D.O. concurs in the view that the contents of the proposed agreement are such that it could properly be confirmed by an exchange of notes expressed in the name of H.M.G. & G.P. and that this Dept. ^{appears} concurs for its part.

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that ratification should be effected ^{in due course} by means of an exchange of notes, which in fact, the method originally suggested in the memo. enclosed with our letter X 5750/26 of 9.9.26.

is agreed to by the Italians in their Note Verbale of 24.12.26 (enclosure to No. 1 on this file).

As regards the question, however, whether the Italian Govt. should now be informed, that H.M.'s Govt. concurs in the decisions of the Commission, refer to comm. ended with C.O. letter of 29 August and point out that a copy of the Agreement so far as we are aware the Agreement prepared by the Commission has not been signed by the Senior British and Italian members of the Commission, and say that in the opinion of the S. & S. ~~the~~ the question of concurrence in the decisions of the Commission should await the conclusion of the Agreement and its receipt by H.M.'s Govt.

(No 94)

Y. J. Seal.

Minute also on F.O. (D) 9467/27 down.

3.10.27

Y. J. Seal

Ph. Wiseman

Re. on 9467 down. 4/10

3.10.27

you please "at once" this
5/10 4/10/27 or call.

W. J. Seal 4.10.27

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N. 1000/27
To F. O. (No 1000 and) 21 OCT 1927
KINGSTON
N.
7 Oct, 1927
DESTROYED UNDER STATUTE

In reasons stated, presence of British members of the Commission will probably be necessary until end of November or even later. Adds as to signing of the Agreement preparatory of report.
Accounts Dept.

This delay will seriously affect your estimate (K 840/12) of the sum required to complete the Commission work. If it is agreed to it looks as though Col. Ke's leave will extend into 1928/29 thus necessitating provision in the vote for next year. You may therefore wish to offer advice.

Apparently, while ~~waiting~~ waiting for the copies of the black print of the map, Col. Ke is utilizing the time to draw up his General report. In the mean time I doubt whether we can question his statement that he must wait until Nov 30 in Florence; but we might consider whether it is necessary to detain Capt. Erskine in Florence any longer.

(I understand, though our

papers do not seem to show, that the NCOs have already returned to this country & that only Col. Ke and Capt. Clifford & Erskine are now in Florence.

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J. S. G.
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We have assumed that the leave of Col. Ke & Capt. Clifford in respect of service in Africa only, nothing else counts, will not commence before 15 December next and have rounded up our calculation to the nearest £100. On this basis we shall have to include £500 for them in the 1928-9 draft estimate. I have noted what Col. Ke says for our explanation of this sum.

As regards Capt. Erskine I think he will be required to the end as he is there in the capacity of Interpreter. This probably, if any, will fall on the 1927-8 vote in any case, & so would any leave pay if after all you have to concede that point. But if he gets leave the probability would I assume be proportionately reduced.

The NCOs arrived long ago and have been paid off. There is no further liability in respect of them so far as I am aware.

W. D. Drayson
13.4.27

If Mr. Drayson can face the prospect of such a prospect with equanimity I think C.A. Dept. may also accept it. My suggestion as regards Capt. Erskine was put forward as the only

reasonable possible economy. I believe
both Mr. King & Capt. Clifford have by now
acquired a knowledge of Italian - but
probably insufficient.

? Act. note that it will be necessary
to postpone the date for the completion of
the work until the end of November. Say
S/S has no doubt that he is making
every endeavour to complete the work in
Florence as soon as possible & trusts that
no further postponement beyond Nov 20
will be ^{needed} (possible). Note that he is
in the meantime proceeding with the
compilation of his general report.

Copy 105 to F.O. & D.M.O. & D.

LF copy ref^d 104 and 97 respectively

G. Meel

13.10.27.

R. W. Service

14.10.27.

W.S.D. 15.10.27 am

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King (no 105 and)
107 To F.O. ^{E.A.}
108 To D.M.O. ^{E.B.}

} w/copy 105

24 OCT 1927

(Date of completion of work)

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remotely possible economy. I believe both Col. King & Capt. Clifford have by now acquired a knowledge of Italian - but probably insufficient.

? Ack. note that it will be necessary to postpone the date for the completion of the work until the end of November, say. S/S has no doubt that he is making every endeavour to complete the work in Florence as soon as possible & trust that no further postponement beyond Nov 20 will be ^{needed} [possible] in note that he is in the meantime proceeding with the compilation of his general report.

Copy 105 to F.O. & D.M.O. & D.

LFF w/ ref^s 104 and 97 respectively

G. Meel

13.10.27.

R.W. Service

14.10.27.

W.C.S.

15.10.27

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To King (no 105 and)

To F.O. ^{E.I.A.}

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To D.M.O. ^{E.I.B.}

} w/ copy 105

24 OCT 1927

(Date of completion of work)

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- Mr. Sect 5/10.27.
- Mr. Wiseman 8/10/p
- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Lord Loat.
- Mr. Amery.

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C. D.
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D. 14

11 October 1927

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DRAFT.

The U.S.S.
F.O.

I am directed to ack.
the receipt of your letter
No J. 2564/259/66, of the
27th of September, transmitting
a translation of a note which
has been received from
the Italian Ambassador
on the subject of the ratification
of the decision reached by
the Jubaland Boundary
Commission.

Copy to go on *Sect 5/10.27*
on which a *draft*
is required.
Draft paid
for copying
supp. *W.S.*

Mr Ormsby-Gore
2. It is understood
that the S. of S. for Dominion
Affairs concurs in the
view expressed in para

2. of your letter, that
the contents of the
proposed agreement to be
signed by the Commissioners
are such that it can
happily be confirmed
by an exchange of notes
expressed in the names of
the Gov^t of Italy and the
Gov^t of His Majesty's Gov^t

in Great Britain. ^{He understands}
^{the carrying of the}
Dominions is ^{improvingly} improved
S. & S. for the Colonies for
you that he
his friend agrees that ^{with} this

ratification should in
due course be effected
by means of an exchange

of notes ^{which is, a fact}
(of ratification proposed is, in fact, that)
The method ^{is, in fact,} is ally
suggested in the memorandum

enclosed with the letter
from this Dep^t. No X5/50/26 ~~Memoranda~~,
of the 9th of September, 1926, and

Mr.
Mr.
Mr.
Mr. E. J. Harding.
Sir C. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Lord Lovat.
Mr. Amery.

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on 10001/27

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agreed to by the Gov^t of
Italy in the Note Verbales
enclosed with your letter
No C. 13581/689/22/1926
of the 1st of January, 1927

3. With regard,
however, to the proposal
in para. 3 of your letter,
that the Italian Gov^t.
should now be informed
that His Majesty's Gov^t.
concur in the decisions reached
by the Commission, I am
to write Sir Austin Chamberlain
attention to the cover
ending with the letter from
this Dep^t. No 10001, of the
29th of August last. So
far as is known in this

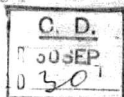
(No 94)

Sept^r; the Agreement prepared by the Commission has not yet been signed by the Senior British and Italian Members of the Commission, and the P. of S. is of opinion that the question of concurrence by the Magyar Gov^t in the decisions of the Commission should await the conclusion of the Agreement and its receipt and consideration by the Magyar Gov^t.

Jae Jc

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

Mr. Seel 30.9.27
Mr. Wiseman 30/p
Mr.



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Mr. E. J. Harding.
Mr. O. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Lord Loval.
Mr. Amery.

X10001/27 Kenya

Sept
October 1927

Sir 30 September

DRAFT.

Genl. G. L. N. F. I. King, O.S.F., R.E.
(Via Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.)

Duplicate of letter to Genl. King
dated 16/9 (1927)

for copy
v. univale

dfv
herewith

Recie. quickly as to 100

With reference to your telegram of the 29th of September, and in confirmation of the reply which was sent to you by telegram on the 30th of September, I am etc. to transmit to you a duplicate copy

of the letter ^{from this} ~~which~~
~~Department~~ dated
~~was sent to you on~~

the 16th of September
regarding the correct
designations of the Colony
and Protectorate of Kenya.

2. It is understood
^{the original}
that this letter was
carried by the King's
messenger who left
this country for Rome
on the 19th of September,
^{that it}
and ^{has} not been
returned to the Foreign

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Mr. J. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

DRAFT.

Office. In the circumstances I
am to request you to
state whether you are ^{still}
unable to trace ~~this~~ its
receipt of, in order that,
if necessary, ^{the} enquiry
may be made of the
Foreign Office as to its
disposal.

I am etc.

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

In any further communication on this subject, please quote

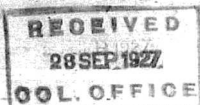
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and address—

not to any person by name,

but to—

"The Under-Secretary of State,"
Foreign Office,
London, S.W.1.



FOREIGN OFFICE.
S.W.1.

27th September, 1927.

Sir,

No. 94
With reference to your letter No. 10001/27 of August 29th, regarding the Jubaland Boundary Commission, I am directed by Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to transmit to you, for the information of the Earl of Balfour, a translation of a note received from the Italian Ambassador in this connexion.

Ans'd. 11 OCT 1927
2. Sir Austen Chamberlain concurs in the view of the Italian Government that an exchange of notes is a suitable way of confirming such an agreement and the attached documents. He is of opinion that it would save considerable correspondence and delay if on the British side confirmation were confined to "His Majesty's Government in Great Britain," though as the Jubaland Convention was concluded and ratified prior to the last Imperial Conference, the Dominions might feel able without difficulty to become parties to the present complementary arrangement which is in pursuance of Article 12 of the Convention. It will be noted that paragraph 10 of the agreement itself mentions confirmation by His Britannic Majesty's Government in Great Britain and subject to the views of the Secretary of State for the Dominions Sir Austen Chamberlain is of the opinion that
such,....

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

such confirmation is sufficient in this case.

3. Sir Austen Chamberlain would be glad to learn whether Lord Balfour agrees that the Italian Government should now be informed that His Majesty's Government concur in the decisions reached by this Commission, and that ratification should be effected by an exchange of notes. If Lord Balfour concurs in these suggestions it is proposed to consult the Dominions Office to whom a copy of this letter has been sent on the points referred to in the preceding paragraph.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Frank D. Atwell

COPY

(J 2584/259/66)

TRANSLATION.

No. 2877.A.I.

ITALIAN EMBASSY,

London,

12th September, 1927.

Sir,

The Anglo-Italian Mixed Commission which met at Florence for the delimitation of the Transjuba frontier having now concluded their labours, the Italian Government have instructed me to notify His Britannic Majesty's Government officially of their concurrence in the decisions reached by this Commission.

As soon as the like concurrence of the British Government is communicated to the Italian Government the latter will be ready to proceed to the official ratification of the protocol, which is in course of compilation, together with the final conclusions of the said commission, as well as the tracing of the frontier and the relative map.

As regards the form of this ratification, the Italian Government are of opinion that it could be effected by means of an exchange of notes between the two governments which could take place between His Britannic Majesty's Embassy at Rome and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Italian Government would be glad to learn whether the British Government agree to the method proposed.

Requesting Your Excellency to be so good as to communicate to me the views of the British Government on the matter.

I have, etc.,
(Sgd) A. Bordonaro.

The Right Honourable
Sir Austen Chamberlain, K.C., M.P.,
etc., etc., etc.

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C.O. 533 / 364
PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON

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Mr. Seel 15. 12

Mr. Allen 16/2

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

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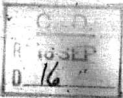
Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

To go by King's Messenger from F.O. on Monday September 19th.

IMPORTANT

Downing Street,
16 September, 1927.



Sir,

I am directed to acknow-

ledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th of September regarding the correct title of the Territory under the administration of the Governor of Kenya, and to inform you that the full formal title of the whole Territory is the "Colony and Protectorate of Kenya". The term "Kenya Colony" is in common use locally in E.Africa, but "Kenya" is the most appropriate abbreviated description of the Territory as a whole.

2. I am to add, however, that as the boundary described in Appendix I to the draft Agreement which has

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DRAFT.

Lieut.-Col. L.N.F.I. King, O.B.E. R.E.

Jan. copy of this sent to Lt. Col. King 30 Sept 1927.

been prepared by the Jubaland Boundary
Commission forms part of the boundary
of the Colony of Kenya, and not of the
Protectorate of Kenya, it is not essential
that any alteration should be made in the
heading to Appendix I of the Agreement.

If any alteration is made, it should be
to substitute
~~by the substitution of~~ the words "Colony and
Protectorate of Kenya" for "Kenya Colony".

I am, etc.,

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY,

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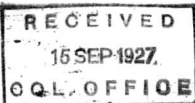
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I am, etc.,

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.



12th September, 1927.

Sir,

No 93

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 10001/27 dated 29th August, 1927, enclosing copies of correspondence relative to the draft Protocol to the Anglo-Italian (Jubaland) Treaty of 15th July, 1924.

Ans'd 16 SEP 1927

One of the officers of the Commission has recently stated his belief that the title of the PROTECTORATE AND COLONY OF KENYA has been altered within the last few years to KENYA. No comment appears, however, in the correspondence referred to above on the use of the title KENYA COLONY in the heading of the General Description of the Boundary included in Appendix I to the draft Protocol which was forwarded.

I have therefore the honour to request that I may be informed, at the earliest possible moment, of the correct title of the territory in question.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Ernest Clifford
Captain, R.E.

for Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.,
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

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Mr. Seel 31.8.27

10001/27 Kenya

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- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Downing Street,

5 September, 1927.

- Lord Lovat.
- Mr. Amery.

Sir,

With reference to my despatch No.

DRAFT.

708, of the 15th of August, I have the

honour to transmit to you, for your inf.,

the accompanying copy of further corres-

pondence *as noted in the margin* relating to the work of the

Anglo-Italian *(Jubaland)* ~~(Somaliland)~~ boundary

Commission.

KENYA

NO. 267

O.S.G.

Fr. Colonel King 10th Aug: *(1087)*
with 2nd enc. only. *

To F.O. 16th Aug: with 2nd
& 3rd. encl. only. *(59)* *

Fr. F.O. 23rd Aug: with enc. *(90)* *

To Colonel King 29th Aug:
without enc. *(72)* *

* These enclosures
are already copied.

2. You will observe that it is

provided in paragraph 10 of the draft

Agreement enclosed with the letter of the

23rd of August from the Foreign Office,

that the exercise, by Somalis *who are* separated

from their families by the new frontier,

(Compared on them by Article 6 of the Treaty) of the rights to withdraw from the transfer

L.F. to D.M.O. & I. also required.

territory, must take place within one year

from the date of the confirmation of the

Agreement

the revised draft Agreement,
as communicated to H. Colonel
King, and to advise that
in this copy Sir Austin
Chamberlain will advise
that in this copy the
word "Protocol", which appeared
on line 4 of paragraph 7 of
the draft enclosed with
your letter under reply,
has been replaced by the
word "Agreement", and
that the words "of the Treaty"
have been added, for the
sake of uniformity, on lines
the first lines of paragraphs
7 and 8

I am etc.
(Signed) H. ALLEN.

- Mr. Peel 25.8.27
- Mr. Allen
- Mr. E. J. Haydington
- Sir C. Strachey
- Sir J. Shuckburgh
- Sir G. Grindle
- Sir C. Davis
- Sir S. Wilson
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore
- Lord Lovat
- Mr. Amery

X. 10007-27 Kassa.
Togo by King's Messenger from F.O.
on Monday, Aug. 29th

Important
Sir

29 August 1927

G. D.
R 28 AUG
D 27

I am etc. back the receipt

DRAFT for consolidation
v. minutes (87) of your letter of the 10th of
August forwarding

H. Col. L.M.F.I. King, O.B.E., R.E.
Senior British Member,
Tubaland Boundary
Commission,
% Istituto Geografico Militare
Florence, Italy.

the draft of a Protocol to the
Treaty of Commission of Tubaland
(Tubaland)
Anglo-Italian Treaty

Let me check the enclosure before despatch

28 AUG 1927
25 SEP 1927

of 15th July, 1924, which

has been prepared by the
Commission set up under
Article 12 of the Treaty.

2. I am to enclose
for your information a
letter which was addressed
to the Foreign Office on this
subject, with a copy of the

To F.O. 16 Aug. 1927 (1087)
C.O. Note. (drop below no 89)
From F.O. 29 Aug. (90)
Draft Agreement (enclosure to
no 90, including black ink
alterations and red ink underlining)
Note on "Sudanees & Tubaland"
(Placed on 27th 57/27)

Copy to
copy to
copy to

* 2 copies to go, which also
for H.F. to stop. sent to O.K.
later

Note on the terms of the draft which was prepared in this Department. A copy of the reply from the Foreign Office dated the 23rd of August, 1927, is also enclosed.

It will be observed that the S. S. for Foreign Affairs considered that certain alterations in the wording of the draft were necessary, and a copy of the ~~draft~~ revised draft is now enclosed. The passages in which the revised

draft differs from that submitted enclosed with your letter under reply are underlined in red, and it is assumed that you will have no difficulty in obtaining the agreement of the Italian members of the Commission

Mr.

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Sir G. Grindale.

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Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

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to these formal allegations. It will be noted that the document title of the document has been altered in the revised draft, from "Protocol" to "Agreement".

3. With regard to the alteration on the first line of paragraph 10 of the draft Agreement, I am to explain that it has been noticed that while in the English version of the Treaty Article consists of 6 ~~is divided into~~ ^{is divided into} four ~~parts from the Annex,~~ paragraphs only. ^{That Article is divided into} ~~is~~ ^{is} five paragraphs. The alteration has been made with a view to avoiding any ambiguity as to the

portion of the Article to
which paragraph 10 of
the ~~Article~~ ^{Agreement} refers.

4. I am to invite attention to the remarks on paragraph 7 of the draft Agreement contained in the Colonial Office Note enclosed herewith, and to request that you will take steps to assure yourself that title deeds will, in fact, be issued by the Italian authorities to the Sudanese pensioners remaining at Yonki.

5. You will observe from para 2 of the letter from the Foreign Office of the 23rd of August, and from the relative passage in the Colonial Office Note, that His Majesty's Govt.

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- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
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- Mr. Amery.

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would prefer that the words "under the administrative control" should be ~~not~~ substituted for "reserved to the judgment" in paragraph 10(b) of the draft Agreement. I am to request that you will suggest this alteration to the Italian members of the Commission, but it will be within your discretion to take no further action in the matter if, in your opinion, any such action would delay the conclusion of the Commission's work.

6. It is observed that the spelling of certain

Place-names mentioned
in the draft Agreement,
e.g. "MALKARIE" differs from
that employed in the Treaty
itself. It is presumed that
the spelling now employed in
that regarded as authoritative
in the light of local usage.
If, on the other hand, this is
not the case, it would seem
desirable that the spelling used
should conform to that of the Treaty.

A copy of your
letter under reply, with its
enclosures, was also referred
to the Director of Military
Operations and Intelligence,
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In any further communication on this subject, please quote

No. J 2273/259/66

and address—

not to any person by name,

but to—

"The Under-Secretary of State,"
Foreign Office,
London, S.W.1.

Immediate.

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24 AUG 1927
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FOREIGN OFFICE.

S.W. 1.

23rd August, 1927.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 10001/27 of the 16th instant, regarding the Jubaland Boundary Commission, I am directed by Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to state that there are in his opinion certain alterations which should be made in the wording of the draft agreement enclosed therein. I am accordingly to enclose herein a copy of the agreement in its amended form.

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I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

John Murray

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

No. 89
copy to King
copy (supplement to 767) to D.M.O.
copy (1/10/27) to D.M.O.
29 AUG 1927
5 SEP 1927

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I am,

Sir,

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John Murray

The Under-Secretary of State,
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in which are recorded the decisions of the Commission appointed under Article 12 of the Treaty between His Britannic Majesty and His Majesty the King of Italy, signed at London on July 15, 1924, regulating certain questions concerning the boundaries of their respective territories in East Africa.

1. The Commission found that immediately up-stream from MALKA RIE the WEBI DAUA runs due East, and therefore does not form a "small southerly bend" as mentioned in Article 1 of the Treaty.

A point about 450 metres up-stream from MALKA RIE was agreed upon as the northern terminal of the boundary.

2. The pivotal point of the boundary at the pool of DAMASA was so chosen by the Commission that equal facilities should be afforded to both parties in the deepest portion of the depression without transgression of the boundary by either party.

3. In accordance with the power conferred by Article 1 of the Treaty, the Commission decided that, as there were elements of doubt as to the sufficiency of water for the maintenance of an Italian frontier post at EL FERU HAJA in a very dry season and as to the security of the said well against collapse, the well of EL SHAMA should be included in Italian territory.

To allow access to EL SHAMA on all sides, the Commission also decided to adopt for the boundary the meridian passing about 300 metres to the west of this well.

4. RAS KIAMBONI is a headland about 200 metres in breadth and about 800 metres in length, with its length parallel to the coast. It consists of a series of small coral eminences. The highest of these is approximately central, and the Commission....

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29 AUG 1927
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Ras Kiamboni
to the west

sion decided that its summit should be accepted as the terminal point of the directional line for the boundary towards the interior.

5. Article 1 of the Treaty states that there are 4 islets in the immediate vicinity of RAS ~~KIAMBONI~~.

The Commission found that there are actually in all 6 islets. One of these is a prolongation of RAS ~~KIAMBONI~~ to the north.

The other 5 form a group about 2 kilometres south-west from the control point of RAS ~~KIAMBONI~~, and are known collectively as DHIWA DHAMASHAKA.

The most southerly islet of this group is little more than a large circular coral rock about 50 metres in diameter.

The Commission having been empowered to do so by their respective Governments, decided that the parallel of latitude tangential to the southern extremity of this latter islet should define the southern portion of the boundary.

6. Having been empowered to do so by their respective Governments, the Commission decided that the short portion of the boundary defined by a meridian of longitude in the region of RAS ~~KIAMBONI~~ should be moved parallel to itself in a westerly direction so that its southern terminal point should be 15 metres inland from high water mark and on the parallel of latitude mentioned in paragraph 5: the coastal waters being very shallow and high water mark being defined by the crumbling edge of a sand terrace.

This locality is known as DAR ES SALAM.

7. In connection with paragraph 2^{of} Article 10^{of the Treaty} the Commission decided that the ground occupied by the Sudanese pensioners at YONTE is to be considered by the Italian Government as conceded for 99 years with the right of transmission to heirs, but without the right of sale or demise.

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8. Under the second part of paragraph 1, Article 10¹⁶ of the Treaty, the Commission fixed the sale price, to the Italian Government, of the Government buildings existing in the transferred territory, including the apparatus and masts of the wireless telegraph station at KISMAYU, at £ 10,735 - 16 - 0 (ten thousand seven hundred and thirty-five Pounds Sterling and sixteen Shillings).

9. By virtue of the powers conferred on them by the Treaty and by their respective Governments, the Commission decided that the boundary shall be as described in Appendix I of this ~~Protocol~~^{Agreement} under the heading "General Description".

The Commission, having taken into consideration the possible errors inherent in the methods of survey imposed upon themselves by the terrain, involving errors of position and of direction, decided that the boundary, as actually demarcated by themselves by means of a lane cut through the vegetation and supplemented by masonry pillars and cairns, shall be observed provisionally as an accurate interpretation of the true boundary without prejudice to subsequent correction by mutual agreement of both parties concerned. A detailed description of this demarcated boundary is given in Appendix I to this Agreement.

10. As regards the 3rd paragraph of Article 6 of the Treaty (4th paragraph of the Italian text), - [and in the Italian text, insert the same mutatis mutandis.] the Commission decided that :-

(a) in genuine cases of Somalis separated from their families, the right of option should be recognised for not more than 500 persons, exclusive of children under 10 years of age, with or without stock;

(b) the exercise of this right should be reserved to
the....

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the judgment of the Italian authorities, who will authorize the transfer, after evidence has been collected from the British authorities and after registration of the individuals by the said British authorities;

(c) this right should be exercised within one year from the date of the confirmation of this Agreement by His Britannic Majesty's Government in Great Britain and the Government of His Majesty the King of Italy.

11. As regards the 2nd paragraph of Article 9 of the Treaty, the Commission decided that, since the evidence produced in discussion had not proved the existence of all the conditions required by the said Article in connection with the right of trans-frontier grazing by Italian subjects, there was no case for the concession referred to in that Article.

12. The Commission decided that the water of the pools of DIF should normally be available to the adjacent Italian police post and to Italian subjects and their baggage animals (but no other stock) travelling along the frontier; and that a state of abnormality should be considered to exist when the water in the said pools is proved to the satisfaction of both parties to suffice only for the reasonable requirements of a British police post.

13. A table of Geographical Coordinates is given in Appendix II to this Agreement, and a map of the frontier agreed upon is given in Appendix III.

*Signed at Florence in duplicate in English and
Italian, this day of 1927.*

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Mr. Seal 16.8.27.

Mr. Bottomley

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindale.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

X.10001/27 Kenya.

Answered
20.90

Important

16 August 1927.

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The U.S.Z.S.
Foreign Office.

From H. C. Kins. 10 Aug. (Nos 7)
enclosures

Note (dph herewith)
Note on "Sundanese in Jubaland"
Hatched paper on 27/6/27
To D. N. O. 17. (dph herewith)

Copy to H. C. Kins. 16/8/27.
Copy to H. C. Kins. 9 AUG 1927
Copy to H. C. Kins. 5 SEP 1927
to Sir G. G. ...

With reference to the letter from their Dep^t of the 13th August. I am etc. to his 15th on, to be laid before Sec^y Sir Austen Chamberlain, the acc^y copy of a further letter from the Senior Member of the Jubaland Boundary Commission, enclosing a draft of the Protocol to the Treaty of Commerce the 15th of July, 1924, which has been prepared by the Commission.

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2. I am also to enclose a copy of a note on the terms of the draft Protocol which has been prepared in this Dept. and to request that the S. & S. may be furnished with ~~the~~ Sir Austen Chamberlain's views upon the various points raised in this note, and on the draft Protocol generally, in order that any necessary instructions as to the amendment of the Protocol may be conveyed to Lt. Colonel King.

3. A copy of Lt. Colonel King's letter and its enclosures has also been communicated to the Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, War Office, in a note of which a copy is enclosed for Sir

Mr.

Mr.

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Mr. E. J. Harding.

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Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

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Austen Chamberlain's information.

4. It will be seen that Lt. Col. King has asked for a reply to his letter at the earliest possible moment, and the S. & S. would be glad to be furnished with Sir Austen Chamberlain's views, if possible, in time for a reply to be communicated to Lt. Col. King by the King's Messenger who will leave this country on the 22nd of August.

Sgt. W. C. Bottomley

Draft

17. Sept 16.8.27.
17. Oct 16.8.27. done

X 1000/27 Kanda
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Advised Office NAB on the draft Protocol

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(omit changes)

(See sketch map enclosed with No 1 on X 1000/27)

Article

Paragraph

1.

No obsers.

2.

No obsers.

3.

The Commission has exercised the option given to it by the last para. of Article I of the Treaty. No obsers.

4.

No obsers. - ~~except that "should be accepted"~~ might well be replaced by "is accepted" to avert any possible trouble ~~in the future.~~

5.

No obsers. (The last sentence is to be amended, ^{if necessary} to conform with the decision on the point raised in Lt Col. Kai's letter of the 26 July 1927) for the authority for this clause. see

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Copy being 29 AUG 1927

~~nos 2, 3, on X 1000/27,~~

the letter to the Foreign Office No X 1000/26 of Dec. 2nd. 1926., and Foreign Office letter No J. 632/259/66, of the 16th March. 1927.

(1004)

(No 21 on X 1000/17)

7.

^{suggested} It is ~~stated~~ that the ground occupied by the Sundaese pensioners at Yonti is

to be considered by the Italian Govt. as
conceded for 99 years, with the right of
transmission to heirs, but without the
right of sale or demise.

In the note on the position
of these Sudanese, which was annexed
to the proceedings of the fourth meeting
between Italian & British experts held
at the Colonial Office on the 6th June, 1924,
it was suggested that they should
be granted by the Italian Govt. title deeds
which would secure to them and their
families the free and undisturbed
enjoyment of the land which they
occupy. The Italian delegate agreed,
at the meeting of the 6th June, ¹⁹²⁴ to
accept this memorandum, of which
a copy is now enclosed.

It is considered that ^{the arrangements} before
the terms proposed adequately represent the situation of
the memorandum, but that
this clause is accepted by the Govt.
the Senior British Member of the
the Senior British Member of the
Commission should be invited to
ensure himself that title deeds
are not ~~issued~~ ^{issued} for which

(27/6/24)

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with a fact to be issued by the Italian authorities,
it is proposed that the land should only
be conceded for 99 years, and without the
right of sale or demise.

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^{eventually}
No objection. The price offered for the built dwellings ^{was}
etc. purchased by the Italian Govt. was £12,733.18.0
- vide the letter to the F.O. No 10092/17 of the 9th Feb. 1927,
~~already mentioned~~
and it is suggested that this sum should be substituted
for that mentioned in the Protocol.

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The intention of the Commission is
to employ the word "provis orally" on
line 13 of the second paragraph of this
clause is not clearly understood; and
boundary only, in so far as it is spent there
it is suggested that, provided that the
correction by mutual agreement. It is presumed
Italian section raises no objection, this
word should be deleted.

10.

reserved

It will be seen that the power of
H.M. would submit if in para (b) the words
giving effect to para. 7 of Article 6 of the
"referred to the judgment" were replaced by
"readily or practically received" by
"under the administrative control" but it
Clause 10(b) of the Protocol. In the discretion
is hardly necessary to propose the retention
of the Italian authorities. In view of

the terms of the treaty, by which the right
to transfer ^{undoubtedly} was performed upon a
number of Somalis, to be determined

by the Commission, it is not clear that
once the number has been determined,
the exercise of this right should be
subject to the discretion of the Italian
Govt, in cases where repatriation is
accepted by the British authorities. It is for
conson whether para. (b) of this clause should
not be deleted.

Articles 11 and 12.

Reference is invited to the letter
from this Dept^t No 10001/27, of the
13th August, 1927.

General description.

No objections.

The reference in para. 1. to "a point
so chosen as to afford equal watering facilities
to both parties" etc, ~~which is itself~~
~~less~~ might be held to be susceptible
of different interpretation at a later
date; but in view of the terms of Article
9 of the Protocol, and especially if
the word "provisionally" is deleted from that Article
as proposed above, it is considered
that it may be safely accepted.

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General Description. No objections.

The reference in para. 1. to "a point
so chosen as to afford equal water, facilities
to both parties" etc, ~~which is itself~~
~~too~~ might be held to be susceptible
of different interpretation at a later
date, to the injury of the terms of Article
of the Protocol, and especially if
the word "proportionally" is deleted from that Article
as proposed above, it is considered
that it may be safely accepted.

In Sect 16:9:27.
Mr. Bostromley 16/5
Mr.

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- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Lord Lovat.
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Answer no. 92
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The U.S. of S. for the Colonies

DRAFT. 3 pm.
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presents his compliments
to the Director of Military
Operations and Intelligence
and with reference to his
note of the 9th of August. begs
to transmit copies of correspondence
relating to the draft Protocol
to the Anglo-Italian Treaty
of the 15th of July, 1927, which
has been prepared by the
Boundary Commission
set up under the Treaty.

19.0.16 AUG 1927
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To Mr. C. Keus. 10 Aug.
re closure
(No 80)
(No 87)

Note. (Att. herewith) ✓
Note on Indonesian ~~Form~~ (subland)
(Classed per n 17065/14)

To F.O. (Att. herewith) ✓
(No 83)

To F.O. 13 August.
enclosure

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Sir Samuel Wilson
earn whether
would be glad to be furnished
with any ~~information~~ which

Major-General Charles Murray
wishes to offer ^{any terms} up on the terms
of the draft Protocol and of the
General Description of the boundary,
and also upon the terms of the
Colonial Office Note upon the
Protocol.

Reference is invited to
the correspondence noted below
in connection with the various
shows. made in the Colonial
Office Note :-

Article 5. ~~Copy of H.C.A.~~

~~King's letter of the 5th of Jan.~~
A copy of Mr. C.A. King's letter
of the 26th of July was enclosed
with Sir Samuel Wilson's
note of the 16th of August.

(No 80)

Article 6. Semi-official
letter to Lt. D.A. Beaumont. R.A.
dated the 3rd December. 1926.

(Nos on
XF 605/10)

Articles 11 and 12. Copy of
the letter sent to the Foreign
Office on the 13th August. 1927.

(with

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindale.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Lord Lovat.
- Mr. Amery.

DRAFT.

OK
herewith

with enclosure, is now
transmitted.

Sir Samuel Wilson
begs to invite attention to
the last para. of the
letter to the F.O. of the
14th August, regarding the
desirability of replying
to Lt. C.A. King at an
early date.

D.S.
16 Aug. 1927

2 call 8748

Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

RECEIVED
15 AUG 1927
COL. OFFICE

10⁵ August, 1927.

Handwritten signature/initials

Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a draft of the Protocol to the Treaty of Cession of Jubaland to Italy as prepared by the Commission authorised under Article 12 of that Treaty, and I shall be obliged if you will inform me at the earliest possible moment if it is set out in a form that meets with your approval.

It is proposed that there should be 3 appendices to this Protocol:-

- Appendix I. Textual description of the Boundary.
- Appendix II. Table of Geographical Coordinates.
- Appendix III. The map of the Frontier.

The last sentence of paragraph 5 and the appropriate portion of the "Description of the Boundary" forming Appendix I, will be suitably amended to define the division of territorial waters - a question on which I have already requested your instructions, in my letter of 26th July, 1927.

The description of the boundary as actually demarcated is now in course of preparation, but I do not propose to submit this description or Appendix II to you unless you particularly request me to do so.

Commendatore Colucci, the Senior member of

(the)

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 (S.M.O.) }
 Answered 29 AUG 1927
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the Italian Mission is taking similar action to the above.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.

Senior British Commissioner,

Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

A PROTOCOL TO THE TREATY OF LONDON OF 15th JULY, 1924,

in which are recorded the decisions of the Commission appointed under Article 12 of the same Treaty.

PROTOCOLLO ANNESSO ALLA CONVENZIONE DI LONDRA DEL 15 LUGLIO, 1924,

e contenente le decisioni della Commissione di cui all'Art. 12 della Convenzione.

1. The Commission found that immediately up-stream from MALKA RIE the WEBI DAUA runs due East, and therefore does not form a "small southerly bend" as mentioned in Article 1 of the Treaty.

A point about 450 metres up-stream from MALKA RIE was agreed upon as the northern terminal of the boundary.

2. The pivotal point of the boundary at the pool of DAMASA was so chosen by the Commission that equal facilities should be afforded to both parties in the deepest portion of the depression without transgression of the boundary by either party.

3. In accordance with the power conferred by Article 1 of the Treaty, the Commission decided that, as there were elements of doubt as to the sufficiency of water for the maintenance of an Italian frontier post at EL BERU HAJA in a very dry season and as to the security of the said well against collapse, the well of EL SHAMA should be included in Italian territory.

To allow access to EL SHAMA on all sides, the Commission also decided to adopt for the boundary the meridian passing about 300 metres to the west of this well.

1. La Commissione constatò che immediatamente a Monte di MALGA RIE, l'WEBI DAUA scorre diretta verso est e non forma perciò la piccola curva meridionale di cui è cenno nell'Art. 1 della Convenzione.

Venne concordato come limite settentrionale del confine un punto a circa 450 m. a Monte di MALGA RIE.

2. Il vertice del confine, allo stagno di DAMASA, fu stabilito dalla Commissione in modo che le risorse d'acqua fossero usufruibili da ambo le parti, nella zona più profonda della depressione, senza che ciò potesse implicare peraltro violazione della frontiera né da una parte né dall'altra.

3. In conformità dei poteri conferiti dall'Art. 1 della Convenzione, la Commissione decise che essendovi elementi di dubbio circa la sufficienza dell'acqua per il mantenimento di un posto di frontiera a EL BERU HAJA durante una stagione molto asciutta, e circa la sicurezza del detto pozzo in caso di frane, il pozzo di EL SHAMA debba essere incluso nel territorio italiano.

Allo scopo di permettere l'accesso ad EL SHAMA da ogni lato, la Commissione decise di adottare come confine il meridiano che passa a circa 300 m. a del pozzo suddetto.

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4. RAS KIAMBONI is a headland about 300 metres in breadth and about 800 metres in length, with its length parallel to the coast. It consists of a series of small coral eminences. The highest of these is approximately central, and the Commission decided that its summit should be accepted as the terminal point of the directional line for the boundary towards the interior.

5. Article 1 of the Treaty states that there are 4 islets in the immediate vicinity of RAS KIAMBONI.

The Commission found that there are actually in all 6 islets.

One of these is a prolongation of RAS KIAMBONI to the north.

The other 5 form a group about 2 kilometres south-west from the control point of RAS KIAMBONI, and are known collectively as *DIWA DHAMSHAKA*.

The most southerly islet of this group is little more than a large circular coral rock about 50 metres in diameter.

The Commission, having been empowered to do so by their respective Governments, decided that the parallel of latitude tangential to the southern extremity of this latter islet should define the southern portion of the boundary.

6. Having been empowered to do so by their respective Governments, the Commission decided that the short portion of the boundary defined by a meridian of longitude in the region of RAS KIAMBONI should be moved parallel to itself in a westerly direction so that the southern terminal point should be 15 metres inland from high water mark and on the parallel of latitude mentioned in paragraph 5: the coastal waters being very shallow and high water mark being defined by the crumbling edge of a sand terrace.

4. RAS CHIAMBONE è un promontorio di circa 300 m. di larghezza e 800 di lunghezza, parallelo alla costa nel senso della sua lunghezza. Essa consta di una serie di piccole elevazioni calcaree, delle quali la più alta è approssimativamente centrale.

La Commissione decise che la sommità di questa debba essere riconosciuta come punto termine della linea di direzione del confine verso l'interno.

5. L'Art. 1 del Trattato dice che nella immediata vicinanza di RAS CHIAMBONE vi sono quattro isolette.

La Commissione ha invece constatato l'esistenza di 6 isolette in tutte.

Una di queste è il prolungamento di RAS CHIAMBONE verso Nord.

Le altre cinque formano un gruppo a circa due Km. a S. W. dal punto di controllo di RAS CHIAMBONE e sono conosciute tutte sotto l'unico nome di *DIWA DHAMSHAKA*.

L'isoletta più meridionale del gruppo è poco più grande di una semplice roccia circolare di forma pressoché circolare con un diametro di circa 50 m.

La Commissione, avendone ricevuto i poteri dai due Governi, decise che il parallelo tangenziale alla sommità meridionale di questa isoletta debba limitare la parte meridionale del confine.

6. La Commissione, avendone ricevuto i poteri dai due Governi, decise che il piccolo tratto del confine nella regione di RAS CHIAMBONE, che è definito nel Trattato da un meridiano di longitudine, dovesse essere spostato parallelamente a se stesso, in direzione occidentale e in modo che il suo punto termine meridionale venisse a trovarsi a 15 m. verso l'interno dal punto di livello dell'alta marea e sul parallelo di latitudine menzionato nel paragrafo 5; e che perciò la linea sulla costa non fosse prolungata al di là del livello dell'alta marea e definita

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marked boundary is given in Appendix I.

10. As regards the 4th paragraph of Article 6, the Commission decided that:-

(a) in genuine cases of Somalis separated from their families, the right of option should be recognised for not more than 500 persons, exclusive of children under 10 years of age, with or without stock.

(b) the exercise of this right should be reserved to the judgment of the Italian authorities, who will authorize the transfer, after evidence has been collected from the British authorities, and after registration of the individuals by the said British authorities.

(c) this right should be exercised within one year from the date of the ratification of the Protocol to be annexed to the Treaty.

11. As regards the 2nd paragraph of Article 9, the Commission decided that, since the evidence produced in discussion had not proved the existence of all the conditions required by the said Article in connection with the right of trans-frontier grazing by Italian subjects, there was no case for the concession referred to in that Article.

12. The Commission decided that the water of the pools of DIF should normally be available to the adjacent Italian police post and to Italian subjects and their baggage animals (but no other stock) travelling along the frontier; and that a state of abnormality should be considered to exist when the water in the said pools is proved to the satisfaction of both parties to suffice only for the reasonable requirements of a British police post.

zione dettagliata del detto confine tracciato è data nell'Appendice I.

10. Per quanto riguarda l'Art. 6, 4° comma, la Commissione decise:-

(1) che nei casi effettivi di Somali separati dalle loro famiglie con o senza bestiame, viene riconosciuto il diritto di opzione per 500 (cinquecento) persone al massimo, esclusi i fanciulli di età inferiore a dieci anni.

(2) che l'esercizio concreto di tale diritto è riservato al giudizio dell'Autorità Italiana, la quale autorizzerà il trasferimento, previa informazioni ottenute anche presso le Autorità Britanniche, ed in seguito alla registrazione degli individui da parte delle autorità tedesche.

(3) che il diritto stesso sarà esercitato entro un anno dalla data di ratifica del Protocollo che verrà annesso alla Convenzione.

11. Per quanto riguarda l'Art. 9, 2° comma, la Commissione decise che non risultava provato, a causa di elementi portati nei discorsi, l'esistenza di tutti i requisiti voluti dal detto articolo per la concessione di un diritto di pascolo trans-frontiera, non sia il caso di procedere alla concessione di un diritto di pascolo stesso.

12. La Commissione decise che l'acqua delle piscine di DIF resti normalmente disponibile per l'adjacente post di polizia italiana e per i soggetti e i loro animali viaggiando lungo la frontiera; e che uno stato di abnormalità dovrebbe essere considerato quando si è provato che l'acqua delle piscine di DIF è sufficiente solo per i ragionevoli requisiti di un post di polizia britannico.

APPENDIX I.

DESCRIPTION of the
BOUNDARY between
ITALIAN SOMALILAND
and KENYA COLONY.

APPENDICE I.

DESCRIZIONE del
CONFINE fra la
SOMALIA ITALIANA e la
COLONIA del KENYA.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Starting in the north from the ABYSSINIAN frontier at a point in the "THALWEO" of the UEBI DAUA about 450 metres upstream from MALGA RIE, the boundary passes, in a south-westerly direction, in a straight line through the point where the south bank of the UEBI DAUA is intersected by the meridian of longitude $41^{\circ} 54' 36''.43$ East of Greenwich to a point in the pool of ~~water~~ so chosen as to afford equal watering facilities to both parties in the deepest portion of the pool without transgression of the frontier;

thence in a straight line and still in a south-westerly direction towards the centre of the wall of EL GHALA (of the EL WAK group), which remains British, until this line is intersected by the meridian of longitude $40^{\circ} 59' 44''.34$ East of Greenwich;

thence due south along this meridian, leaving the wall of EL SOYAMA Italiano, to its intersection with the parallel of South latitude $0^{\circ} 50' 00''.00$;

thence in a straight line, in a south-easterly direction, towards the highest point of RAS CHIMBONE until this line is intersected by the meridian of longitude which passes through a point at DAR ES SALAM 15 metres inland from High Water Mark and due west of the southern extremity of the southernmost of the group of 5 islets known as DIUA DWASCIAGA;

DESCRIZIONE GENERALE:

Partendo a Nord, dalla frontiera ABISSINA al punto nel "TALWEO" del UEBI DAUA a circa 450 metri a monte di MALGA RIE, la frontiera passa con direzione S.W., in linea retta attraverso il punto dove la riva meridionale dell'UEBI DAUA, è intersecata dal meridiano di longitudine $41^{\circ} 54' 36''.43$ Est di Greenwich, fino a un punto nello stagno di ~~acqua~~ scelto in modo da permettere ad ambe le parti uguali disponibilità d'acqua nella parte più profonda dello stagno, senza violazione della frontiera;

di qui in linea retta ed ancora con direzione S.W. verso il centro del pozzo di EL GHALA (del gruppo di EL WAK) che rimane inglese fino a che detta linea è intersecata dal meridiano di longitudine $40^{\circ} 59' 44''.34$ Est di Greenwich;

di qui direttamente a sud lungo dette meridiane, lasciando il pozzo di EL SOYAMA Italiano, fino alla sua intersecazione col parallelo di latitudine sud $0^{\circ} 50' 00''.00$.

di qui, in linea retta, in direzione S.E. verso il punto più alto di RAS CHIMBONE, finché tale linea è intersecata dal meridiano di longitudine che passa attraverso un punto a DAR ES SALAM a 15 metri verso l'interno dalla linea di livello della grande marea, esattamente ad W. dell'estremità meridionale della più meridionale del gruppo delle 5 isole conosciute come DIUA DWASCIAGA.

thence due south along
this meridian as far as the point
at DAR ES SALAM defined above;

di qui precisamente verso
sud, lungo detto meridiano fino
al punto di DAR ES SALAM sopra
definito.

thence, in a south-easterly
direction, to the limit of ter-
ritorial waters in a straight
line at right angles to the general
trend of the coast-line at DAR
ES SALAM, leaving the islets of
DIWA DANASCIACA, Italian.

di qui, in direzione S.E.,
al limite delle territoriali, in
linea retta perpendicolare al
generale andamento della costa a
DAR ES SALAM, lasciando le isolet-
te di DIWA DANASCIACA italiane;

*(This should follow
the 1914 & 20
the general transcription)*

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Mr. Seel. 11.8.27

Mr. *Bowdler*

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Locat.

Mr. Amery.

Downing Street,

15 August, 1927.

See

Sir,

With reference to my despatch

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KENYA

No. *408*

O.A.G.

(No 5)
No. 656 of the 30th of July, I have etc. to transmit to you, for your information, the accompanying copy of a further letter from Lt.-Col. King, regarding the proposed arrangement under which an Italian post to be stationed near Dieff will be

allowed to draw water from the pool at that place. A copy of a letter wh. has been sent to the F.O. in this connection is also enclosed.

2. I have to invite your attention

to paragraph 3 of Lt.-Col. King's letter regarding the possibility that the Italian authorities may establish a police post at Dieff forthwith.

Thames etc
(for the Secretary of State)
(Signed) W. ORMSBY GORE.

Fr. Lt.-Col. King 5 Aug (81)
To F.O. 13 AUG 1927
(accomp. draft).

Lt. Ormsby

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3. I enclose, for your information,
a copy of a letter which has been sent to
the F.O. in connection with Lt.-Col. King's
letter. You will be informed in due course
in the event of any alteration in the
arrangement being made as the result of
any representations which the F.O. may
wish to make.

I have etc.

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Mr. Seel 11.8.27
Mr. Bottomley " 11/8

- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Lord Lovat.
- Mr. Amery.

DRAFT.

Lt.-Col. L. N. F. I. KING,
O.B.E., R.E.,

S.O. for Mr. Bottomley's Signature.

To go by F.O. Messenger. 15 July August.

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Downing Street,

13 August, 1927.

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Dear King,

I have your letter of the
5th of August in which you make certain
enquiries about the ~~Technical~~ Report which
you will submit to H.M.'s Government on
the completion of your labours with the
Boundary Commission. I note that you
have come to the decision that the
Report should not be a joint affair,
compiled by yourself and the Italians.
To make the position quite clear, I
had better perhaps refer to the
Memorandum which we prepared laying
down the procedure to be followed by
the Boundary Commission in winding up
its

L. N. F. I.

its affairs. A copy of this

Memorandum was sent to you with ~~the~~^{the}

official letter No. 10001/27 of the

(No 61)

11th of June. When the Italians

signified their acceptance of the

programme suggested in the

Memorandum, it was not quite clear

whether they wished to adopt the

proposal made in the last paragraph

of the Memorandum, that a joint

technical report should be prepared.

In view of what you now say, however,

it appears that it will be a purely

British report, and in that case it

will be required solely for the use

of H.M.'s Government and will be

regarded as confidential. If,

therefore, you are satisfied that

there is no likelihood of the Italians

changing their minds and wanting to

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be able to use your own discretion as regards its terms.

I may perhaps add, for your information, that it is anticipated that the Protocol itself (as opposed to your separate report) will be laid before Parliament in the usual way.

I think we ought to have in your technical report the list of the results of the astronomical observations which you mentioned. As, however, the report will not be printed, it will not be necessary for the photographs to be produced.

I am very sorry to learn ^{that} you have not been up to the mark since your arrival in Italy. I have no doubt the weather is very trying ^{everywhere} just now, and you will be glad when you have finished the discussions with the Italians and get home again.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W. O. BOLTONLEY.

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Mr. Seel 11.8.17
Mr. B. Bailey 11.8.17

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Mr.
Mr. F. J. Harding.
Mr. J. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Lord Lovat.
Mr. Amery.

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By

13 Aug.

Ans'd
no 95

Sir

I am directed to ack. the

receipt of your letter of the
5th of Aug., regarding the
proposal that a Italian
holic post - which is to be
stationed at Duff should be
allowed to draw water
from the holes at that place;
and to inform you that a
copy of your letter has been
communicated to the F.O. A
further letter will be sent
to you in the event of

DRAFT.

The Senior Member,
British Section,
Jubaland Boundary Commission

To go by FO Messenger
on Monday, Aug 15.

L. O. P.

that Dep^r. have any reasons
to offer on the wording of the
proposed Sections 11 and 12 of
the Protocol which is being prepared
by the Boundary Commission.

2. It is noted from your letter
of the 26th of July that you anticipate (No 6)
that the work of the Commission in
Italy will be completed in the latter
half of September. The S. & S. desire
that every effort will be made to
complete the work at the earliest
possible date, as he is most anxious
to avoid the necessity of approaching
the L.C. of the Treasury with a view to
~~seeking the approval of Parliament~~
to further provision for the Commission.
~~being made in the Estimates for~~
~~the financial year 1925/1926.~~

Yours —

(A Sept. 20/25)
Royal Assn
Landed Capt.

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.

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(A. S. G. S. has seen
May also be
wished C. S. S.)

Ja —

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.

(No 76)

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Jabaland Boundary
Commission,
& Istituto Geografico
Militare,
Florence.
8th August, 1927

Dear Lieut,

I am answering ~~the~~
your letter of 5th to Col King,
as he's not at all fit these
days.

As regards your query,
we have a copy of the
Govt. Telegraph Code - still
on loan from Kenya - so you
can safely send telegrams
to us in that disguise.
I noticed the telegram you
mentioned and wondered at
it being in clear.

A
Noted
A. 11/8

Thanks for the warning
about the question of expense.
Your answer to the Acct Dept.
was perfectly correct. We are
in the hands of the Italians,
but they are moving rather
faster now - or appear to
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there will of course be a
certain amount to do in
London before the final

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delicious state of being
on leave is attained.
But, we have been able
to work off ^{here} a lot of what
would otherwise have to
be done there. Against
that you must reckon
with the fact that the
Colonel, in his present
state of health, is invari-
ably slow.

Florence is really
surprisingly hot at this
time of year - and it
lacks air. That has had
a lot to do with the
Colonel's relapse, for he

really had improved a lot
on the way back to Europe
& the first few days here.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Clifford

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Mr. Seel 11.8.27

Mr. *Bohannan*
Mr.

Delivered by P.O. Messenger on Monday, 15th August.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

*Ans'd
no. 91.*

lc

Downing Street,

13 August, 1927.

DRAFT.

U.S. of S.

FOREIGN OFFICE.

Sir,

With reference to the letter

from this Department of the 27th July,

I am etc. to transmit to you, to be

laid before Secretary Sir Austen

Chamberlain, the accompanying copy of

a further letter from the Senior

British ~~Commissioner~~ ^{Member} of the Jubaland

Boundary Commission, regarding the

arrangement under which the ^{proposed} Italian

Police post stationed near Dieff

will be allowed to draw water from the

pool at that place.

15 AUG 1927

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*Fr. Lt.-Col. King, 5th August.
(No. 81).*

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2. I am to enquire whether Sir Austen Chamberlain has any observations to offer on the terms of the proposed paragraphs 11 and 12 of the Protocol which ^{is being} ~~has been~~ prepared by the Boundary Commission, in order that Lt.-Col. King may, if necessary, be informed of any amendments which ~~he may wish to make.~~ ^{it be desired to make}

I am etc.,

(Signed) W. G. BOTTOMLEY.

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I am etc.,

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

5th August, 1917.

Dear Botttomley,

Concerning the report on the work of
the Boundary Commission in Jubaland:

After some discussion with my opposite
member we came to the decision that a joint report would
not be desirable in this particular case, and I am there-
fore taking steps to put my report in hand at once.

Will you kindly tell me if it is intended
to publish this report as a confidential or as a purchasa-
ble document? In the former case I would discuss the
Italian conduct of the show with a free hand.

Would you like me to include a list of
the results of the astronomical observations at each
control point? This would be somewhat lengthy, but
I think it would be useful to boundary commissions of the
future.

Would you also care to have some half-
tone illustrations as we have quite a fair collection
of photographs?

Please let me have your views as soon
as possible.

I regret to say that Jubaland took a
great deal more out of me than I was able to stand and
that I have been very seedy since my arrival in Italy.
However, I hope the doctors at home can put me properly

(on)

Ans'd. 13 AUG 1917

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on my legs again in due course.

Yours sincerely,

L. N. King

W. C. Bottomley Esq., C.M.G.,
Colonial Office,
London.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

Confidential;

52 August, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that at the twentieth meeting of the Commission, appointed under Article 12 of the Treaty of Cession of Jubaland to Italy, it was decided that no Italian subjects should be permitted to graze beyond the frontier but that certain watering facilities should be accorded to the Italians at the British pools of DIF, and in this connection I would draw your attention to your telegram of 21st July, 1927.

The actual wording of the appropriate sections of the Protocol, which is now in course of preparation, is as follows:-

As regards the 2nd paragraph of Article 9, the Commission decided that, since the evidence produced in discussion had not proved the existence of all the conditions required by the said Article in connection with the right of trans-frontier grazing by Italian subjects, there was no case for the concession referred to in that Article.

12. The Commission decided that the water of the pools of DIF should normally be available to the adjacent Italian police post and to Italian subjects and their baggage animals (but no other stock) travelling along the frontier; and that a state of abnormality should be considered to exist when

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Handwritten notes:
Award to B
Copy to F.O.
copy to Gen 408
15 AUG 1927

the water in the said pools is proved to the satisfaction of both parties to suffice only for the reasonable requirements of a British police post.

I am bringing this matter to your notice now as I consider it possible that the Italian authorities may establish a police post opposite DIF forthwith and that you may wish to inform the Governor of Kenya accordingly.

The Italian Government very strongly urged their members of the Commission to contest the grazing privileges envisaged under Article 9 of the Treaty, and I am convinced that they would not have yielded had not the watering concession at DIF been accorded.

The British members of the Commission considered that the partial relinquishment of British watering rights at DIF was somewhat compensated by the following advantages:-

- (a) It is obviously to our advantage to have an Italian police post established at the frontier crossing point of such an important thoroughfare as the AFMADU - WAJEM road, now passable to motor transport.
- (b) The watering rights accorded to travellers and their baggage animals only, precludes the watering of stock, but facilitates development of trade along the frontier.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

Mr. Seal 24. 8. 1927
Mr. Allen 4. 8. 27
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Mr. E. J. Harding.

X10002/17 Kenya

Mr C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

~~2/10/27~~

~~Case~~

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for com on

The U.S.S. for the Colonies
presents his compliments
to the Director of Military
Operations and Intelligence
and, with reference to his
note of the 4th of May (X.10002/17)
and to previous correspondence relating
to the Jubaland Boundary
Commission, begs to transmit
copies of letters which have
been received from the Senior

Don CR. H.S. 26 July (74)

Don CR. H.S. 26 July (75)

To CR H.S. (62) 5 ^{Gen.} ~~1/24~~

To FO. 57 ^{Gen.} ~~1/24~~
5/15 9 AUG 1927

British Member of the Commission
with regard to certain points
in connection with the preparation
of the map of the new boundary
between British and Italian
territory in East Africa.

A copy of a telegram

which has been sent to Lt. Colonel
King after semi-official consultation
with the Directorate of Military Operations
and Intelligence and with
the Foreign Office is also enclosed

for Major General Charles' information.
A copy of a letter which is being sent to the F. O. in
this direction is also enclosed.
It is understood that

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

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Twelve copies of each sheet
of the map in question will
be required for immediate
use in the War Office, and ~~that~~
this number of copies will
be supplied in due course
from the stock of thirty-six
copies which Lt. Col. King has
been requested to obtain for the
use of H.M.'s Govt.

D. S.

Aug. 1927

Mr. Seel 4.8.27
Mr. Allen 4.8.27
Mr. Bottomley 4.8.27
Mr. E. J. Harding.

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Sir C. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Lord Lovat.
Mr. Amery.

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RECORDED
9 AUG 1927

9 August 1927.

Sir.

With reference to the letter from this Dept. No X 10001/27. of the 27th of July - and to previous corres^{ce} relative to the work of the Jubaland Boundary Commission. I am directed to inform you for the info. of Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, the acc^l copies of letters which have been received from Lt. (R).

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The U.S. Gs.
F.O.
for answer

From Lt (R) 26 July (24)
From Col (R) 26 July (25)
To Lt (R) (let) a/c
9 AUG 1927

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British
King, the Senior Member of the
Commission, regarding the
restoration of the maps which
is to be attached to the Report of
the Commission's

2. It will be observed that
Dr. C. King has ^{agreed} ~~consented~~ to
change ^{the maps} the scale from 1/1,000,000,
(the scale originally contemplated
in the memorandum which was
enclosed with the letter from the
Dep't. No. 15/50/10 of the 9th
Sept. 1926) to 1/250,000. It
has been ascertained after
semi-official enquiry that

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

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~~a supply of~~ ^{ten} copies of the
first instance
maps will be required in the
for use in the Foreign Office,
and this number will be
supplied in due course
from the stock which
Dr. C. King has been
requested, in a letter which
a copy is now enclosed, to
obtain for the use of H. N.'s
Govt.

3. It is understood
that it will be necessary
in due course to publish the

Report of the Commission for their country,
(with the map) and Lt Col. King
has accordingly been requested
as the enclosed. to obtain
materials for the reproduction
of the map ~~at the Commission~~ for
this purpose, if necessary.

It is understood after semi-official
~~consultation with the Foreign Office and~~
consultation with the Directorate of
Military Operations and Intelligence,
War Office, that there is no objection to
Lt Col. King's proposal that the
line dividing territorial waters
to the south of RAS KIAMBONE should
be drawn at right angles to the general
trend of the coast line at that point.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) W. G. BOTTOMLEY.

Report of the Commission for this country,

(with the map), said Lt Col. King

has accordingly been requested

in the enclosed tel. to obtain

materials for the reproduction

of the map ~~for this purpose~~ for

this purpose, if necessary.

It is understood after semi-official
~~consultation with the Foreign Office and~~
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line dividing territorial waters

to the south of RAS KIAMBONE should

be drawn at right angles to the general
trend of the coast line at that point

Y a (Signed) W. G. BOTTOMLEY.

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30 JUL 1927
COL. OFFICE

Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

26th July, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of
(ref. no. 10001/27)
your letter of 30th June, 1927, and to report as under
on the work of the Commission in Florence.

2. At the urgent request of the Italian members
of the Commission I consented to a change of scale from
1:M. to 1:250,000 for the map which will illustrate
the Protocol now in preparation. I consider that this
change of scale is warranted by the amount of detail to
be represented, and I trust that my action is approved.

3. The above-mentioned map will consist of three
sheets, the first of which has been passed to a draughts-
man for fair drawing. The patterns for the second and
third sheets are in course of preparation, but I regret
to report that although the field-work of the British
Mission was completed before leaving Kenya, the Italians
have been somewhat dilatory in plotting their work. It
is estimated that all three sheets will be printed in
the latter half of September, and this event will signal-
ise the conclusion of our work in Italy.

4. I shall be much obliged if I may be informed
how many copies of this map I should ask for on behalf
of the British Government, and that this query may receive
your urgent attention.

Our file - 5 Aug 1927
Copy to Sir C. 27. 9 AUG 1927

Present to
Academy
4.8.27
S.H.

5. The full Commission is now in session and is discussing the outstanding political questions concurrently with the preparation of the Protocol, and in this connection I acknowledge receipt of your telegram No. 22012 of 20th July, 1927, relative to the cession of certain watering rights at Dif. I have arranged with Commendatore Colucci that as soon as the Protocol, with the exception of the printed map, has been prepared to our satisfaction, we shall submit the draft to our respective Governments for approval, before signature.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.

Senior British Commissioner,

Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

RECEIVED
30 JUL 1927
COL. OFFICE

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Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

26th July, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that in the course of the preparation of the Protocol to the Treaty of London of 15th July, 1924, the question has arisen as to the direction of the line dividing territorial waters to the south of RAS KIAMBONI.

The Treaty itself gives no guidance, merely stating that RAS KIAMBONI and the group of small islands are to be Italian.

It would appear natural for the dividing line to be at right angles to the general trend of the coast-line at that point. I shall be much obliged if I may be instructed as soon as possible whether this is correct; or, if not, what line is to be adopted.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.,
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

Ans. to 15 Aug. 1927

Copy to { D.M.O. }
 { 70. }
 { 9 AUG 1927 }

MR SEEL,

F.O. rang up with reference to our letter of 27th May, (L No 54). Said that in F.O. the Jubaland Boundary question was not dealt with by same Dept. as Illicit Ivory Traffic: would we therefore in any future corres. address F.O. separately ?.

A.A.

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It seems to be a question of our convenience or theirs - it wd. be inconvenient to us to have a further duplication of cover^s with C.I. Miss. The trouble is that in F.O. the Jubaland Boundary is dealt with by the Central Dep^t & the Ivory question by the American Dep^t. If a similar case arises we can of course send two separate memoranda.

G. Seel

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Mr. Cecil 14.7.27
Mr. Bottomley 14.7.27

Mr. E. J. Harding
Mr. Strachey

Sir J. Shuckburgh
Sir G. Grindle
Sir C. Davis
Sir S. Wilson
Mr. Ormsby-Gore
Earl of Clarendon
Mr. Amery

Wson
no. 73

X 10001/27 Kenya
Important

Sir
14 July 1927

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For Cowson
V. minute

The O.S. 8.

F. O.

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to Sir

With reference to previous

corres^s relating to the
demonstration of the
work of the Anglo-Italian
(Jubaland) Boundary
Commission & an etc.
to be laid
before Secretary Sir
Austin Chamberlain,
the accompanying copy
of a telegram from the
Senior British Member
of the Commission regarding
the desire of the Italian

From Mr. King (let) 13 July
To O.S. Kenya (let) 13 July
Nap. (encl. 1036. in original
for personal return)

copy

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Gov^t that a police
station, which they propose
to maintain at a point
on the new frontier on the
main road opposite Dieff,
should be allowed to
draw water from the
well at Dieff.

- 2. A map on which
the position of Dieff was
indicated accompanied
by an aerial photograph
of the place, together
with a return to
their Dep^t. With regard
to the question of frontier
grazing rights under Article
97 of the Treaty of July 15, 1924,
I am to refer to the NOTE

2.

Below sample
(legged red)

on the subject of this Article
and Article 6 of the Treaty
which was enclosed with
the letter from this Dept.

No X10001(27) of the 16th of
March, 1927. It should

be understood that the
reference in Colonel King's
telegram is to the ~~power~~

~~conferred on the Commission~~
question

to decide whether, for a
period not exceeding five
years, a prescribed number
of Somalis ^{or other natives} should be
allowed to cross the frontier
into British territory

during the rainy season
for grazing purposes,

and not to the question
~~of~~ ^{undertaking} ~~of~~
of ~~the~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ first paragraph

breaches of the undertakings
given by both Governments
in the first para. of Article
9 to prevent incursion
across the frontier, which
formed the subject of Part I
of the Note enclosed with the
letter from His Expt. of
the 27th of Nov.

3. ~~See~~ ~~Chamberlain~~ ~~with~~ ~~no~~
~~doubt~~ ~~recall~~ ~~that~~

3. The second paragraph
of the treaty was originally
inserted to meet the
wishes of the Italian Government,
and was not accepted
without some hesitation
by Mr. Amery's predecessor,

(Below 54)

(27/63/24S)

in view of the possibility
of incidents arising from
the conflicts between the
tribes resident on the
British side of the frontier
and any Somalis ^{or other natives} who
might be allowed to cross
for trading purposes.

Therefore, as now appears,
the Italian Govt. no longer
wishes to press for the operation
of the paragraph, Mr. Amery
would be prepared to
accept the arrangement
proposed in Mr. King's
telegram, provided
that the Acting Governor
of Kenya sees no objection
to the Italian garrison
opposite Dieff being allowed

to draw water from
that place.

4. Copy of the
telegram which is being
sent to the As. Governor in
this connection is enclosed
for Sir Austin Chamberlain's
information. Pending the
receipt of the Acting Governor's
reply, Mr. Amery would
be glad to learn whether
Sir Austin Chamberlain
concurs in the arrangement
proposed. Asst. Sec. King

states that a reply by telegram
is most urgently required,

~~I am to request that a
reply to this. Mr. Amery
would be glad to receive
a reply to their letter at the
earliest possible date~~

it is requested
that the views
of the Foreign
Office may be
communicated

(Sgd) W. C. Boltonley

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that place.

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states that a reply by telegram
is not urgently required,
~~I am to request that a~~
~~reply to this Mr Amery~~
~~would be glad to receive~~
~~a reply to their letter at the~~
~~earliest possible date~~

It is requested
that the view
of the Foreign
Office may be
communicated

(Sgd) W. C. Bottomley

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Mr. Seal 14.7.27.
Mr. Boltonley 14.7.27 etc

Coded Seal
5:25 p.m. 14.7.27
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- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Sir C. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shuckburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Lord Lovat.
- Mr. Amery.

Amery
11.

X10001/29 Kenya
He

14 July

Your despatch 4 April No 444 229

Jubaland

Following telegram received
from King begins

Italians state unofficially
they are prepared to waive the
question of trans-frontier grazing
under Article 9 provided we
permit garrison of projected
Italian police station ten men

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for con son

Important
Governor
Nairobi

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14 JUL 1927
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copy

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On the frontier on the main
road opposite DIEFF draw
water pool DIEFF. Strongly
recommend this very small
concession. May I use
discretion and insert
necessary clause of protocol.
Reply by telegraph most
urgently required ends.

Telegraph earliest whether
you have any objection to this
proposal. I consider it desirable
the opportunity of eliminating
Paragraph 2 of Article 9 should
not be ~~lost~~ forgone

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Decode

of a telegram from the King, Firenze

Dated 13 July

1927

Received in the Colonial Office at 12.55A

on 14 July

Decoded
Decyphered

Italian state ~~is~~ ^{is} unofficially they are prepared to waive the question of trans frontier grazing under article 209 provided we permit garrisoning of projected Italian police station 10 men on the frontier ~~line~~ ^{on the main} road opposite DIEFF draw water pool DIEFF. Strongly recommend this very small concession may I use discretion and insert necessary clause of protocol. Reply by telegraph most urgently required.

King

A 13/7/27
 D. M.
 R. 21
 Copy
 Ans

Mr. Seel. 15.6.27.
Mr. Bottomley 15/6

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- Mr.
Mr. E. J. Harding.
Sir G. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Lord Lovat.
Mr. Amery.



A. 10001/27. Kenya.

18 June 1927.

Sir

I am etc. to ack the
receipt of your letter
No T. 1526/259/66, of the
13th of June, having written
copies of correspondence
regarding the instructions
given to Lt. Col. L.N.F.I. King,
Senior British Member of
the Jubaland Boundary
Commission, ~~with~~ as to the

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The U.S. of S.
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Joranson, v minutes.

John Col. King. 11 June. (Nobi)

work to be undertaken by the
Commission
~~Commission~~ at its meetings
at Florence.

2. I am to enclose for
Sir Austin Chamberlain's
information, a copy of the
letter which has been
sent to Lt Colonel King
on the receipt of your letter
No J. 1411/259/66, of the
9th June. Mr Amery
believes that on the receipt
of this letter Lt Colonel
It will be observed that

(No 60)

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir G. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

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Lt Col. King has been
informed ~~in his letter~~
that the questions raised
in his letter to this Dept.
of the 5th of April (a copy
of which he communicated
to the IT's Ambassador
at Rome on the 28th of
May) should not be
~~readily~~ considered by
the Boundary Commission,
and Mr Amery believes
that on the receipt of
the ^{enclosed} letter Lt Colonel
King will

will be in no further doubt
as to the subjects to be
dealt with by the Commission,
~~which were indicated~~
enumerated in the memorandum
sent to the Foreign Office with
the letter from their Secy^r No 5/50/26,
of the 9th of September, 1926.

W. G. B. J. SMLEY

Recd 20.6.27
Mr. Bottomley

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Mr.
Mr. E. J. Harding.
Mr. Strachey.

X.10807/27. Kenya

Sir J. Shuckburgh
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

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11 June 1927

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Sir With reference to the letter
dated 10th

Earl of Clarendon
Mr. Amery.

from this Dept. No X 1000 1/27

for cons.
DRAFT.

JUN 1927

(most)

of the 29th of May. I am
O. etc. to him to you, for your
information, the acc.

W. L. King, O.B.E. RE.
Senior British Consul.
Jubaland Boundary Commission
(to the title of Geographic Nilstone)
Florence.

copy of a letter from the
with enclosure,
for the subject of the

From P.D. 9 June - No 60.
enclosures
Memorandum (5750/26)
passed

Articles 9 and 11 of the
Anglo-Italian Treaty of
the 15th July, 1927

To go on Monday June 13
to the Kenya P.O. for conveyance
by King's Messenger

2. You will observe

that it has now been agreed
that, in accordance with
the view expressed in the
note sent to the Foreign Office
on 16th of May, no action
is to be taken by the British
Section of the Boundary
Commission with regard
to the matters raised in
your letter of the 5th of April,
1927, but that ~~arrangements~~
~~have been made for~~
H. P.'s Ambassador at Rome
has been instructed to
endeavour to arrange for
an informal discussion ~~with~~

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between Captain Erskine and
the Italian authorities on
the question of elephant
protection. The Ambassador
will no doubt communicate
with you direct on this subject.

3. ~~You would that~~
~~the points upon which~~
~~you~~

3. You will observe
with reference to the statement
that ~~it is stated~~ in the
note sent to the F.O. on the
27th of May, that the functions
of the Boundary Commission
should be limited to
determining and reporting
on the matters enumerated
in the memorandum which

was sent to the Foreign Office on

the 2nd of Sept^r 1926. I am

to observe that a copy of
the ~~old~~ ^{in question} memorandum was

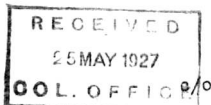
sent to ~~the~~ you with the

letter from this Dept^r. No

X6744/26 of the 5th of October. A further
copy is now enclosed for ~~convenient~~
your use.

I am etc

(Signed) W. C. BOTTOMLEY.



Jubaland Boundary Commission
Istituto Geografico Militare
Firenze, Italy.

May 18th, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to report as under on certain matters relative to the political work of the Jubaland boundary Commission.

2. At my suggestion, May 2nd had been appointed as the date for the first meeting of the Boundary Commission in Florence, but it was not my intention that any political discussion should take place at that early date. However, the confusion that has continuously existed between the work of the Political and Boundary Commissions left the Italian Government under the impression that both parties were prepared to resume the political discussions at once. Signor Zoli, the late Governor of Trans-Juba and now Under-Secretary for the Colonies, paid us the compliment of making the journey from Rome for the special purpose of greeting the re-united Commission and acquainting himself with all the points that yet remained at issue.

He introduced Commendatore Colucci as the newly appointed Senior Italian Commissioner, who, with Major Napolitano, as second member, would conduct the political business of the Commission.

and he imagined that meetings could now take place in quick succession and that all such work would be concluded in the course of a few days.

3. I then informed Signor Zoli that the reconstruction of the Italian Political Mission came as news to me, that under the circumstances I should require a second British member to assist me, and that I was not prepared to pursue any official discussions until the new members were duly accredited. I explained also that, in addition to the recognized outstanding questions under articles 6 and 9 of the Treaty, it was possible that my government might require me to advance other matters, and that I was awaiting further instructions.

In view of the above, it was arranged that Commendatore Colucci should return to Rome, to resume important duties in the Colonial Office, and that I should report as soon as possible the date on which the next meeting could take place and furnish a complete list of all the agenda.

4. As the preliminaries appeared likely to be protracted, I then arranged with Signor Zoli that Capt. Erskine should visit Rome in order that he might discuss, informally, the general political situation, both with himself and Commendatore Colucci, especially as the latter had no personal experience of Italian Somaliland. This visit duly took place and Capt. Erskine informs me that the discussions were conducted in a most friendly spirit, that he was able to dispel certain misapprehensions and that the future official meetings are likely to be justly relieved thereby. I attach his report hereto.

(Signor)

5. Signor Zoli expressed the wish that all political meetings should take place in Rome, as the Italian Commissions would thereby be able to make easier reference to their Colonial and Foreign offices, and to this I have agreed.

At this date it is impossible to state whether it would be desirable to reside in Rome throughout the period of the political discussions, or to remain in Florence, where we are better placed for the technical boundary work, and to visit Rome, which is only five hours distant, as occasion demands.

6. I am deferring the fixation of a date for the next meeting until I receive your remarks on my letter of 5th April, regarding the business of the Political Commission.

7. I have received a telegram from the British Embassy at Rome to the effect that Capt. Erskine has been appointed second member of the British Political Mission.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King.

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.,
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London, S. W., 1.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare
Firenze, Italy.

May 12th, 1927.

British
The Senior Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission,
Istituto Geografico,
Florence.

Sir:-

Ref. Political discussion on various
outstanding points under
Art. 6 - 9 - 11 of Treaty.

I have the honour to report that acting on your orders I proceeded to Rome on the 9th May, 1927, and there interviewed at some length, on three occasions, Sig. Colucci and Sig. Zoli.

Sig. Colucci has only recently been appointed to the Italian Mission as Political Officer, and having never been in Africa it was necessary to explain to him at great length the political issues raised in loco by the demarcation of the new frontier.

Having sketched out the situation of the tribes and sections, as existing previous to the Cession of Jubaland and the situation as it exists to-day; I proceeded to explain to him the points still at issue. These nine points have already been detailed in a letter in reply to Hon. Colonial Secretary re/ his N° S/Nat/ 19/3/24 and K 557/3/3 of 2/4/27 addressed to you.

After a discussion at great length both with His Excellency Sig. Zoli and Sig. Commendatore Culucci, they

(stated)

stated that these points would have to be referred to their foreign office before they could discuss them.

As Sig. Colucci has his office in the Italian Colonial Office and has to refer points raised in discussion from time to time to H. E. Sig. Zoli it was mutually agreed that for the sake of expedience it would be better if the first political meeting were to take place in Rome.

With regard to Art 11 the illicit ivory question, Sig. Zoli stated that, as his Government had ordered him to confer with H. G. de Vecchi the Governor of Somaliland on the question on the 18th inst., no discussion could take place on Art 11 until after the 18th inst.

It would appear that Sig. Colucci is simply a jurist and his opinion is guided by the very meagre information provided by the ever-changing members of the Italian Commission. Thus it will take some time to make him fully acquainted with the facts of the case.

I pointed out to him very clearly that the Italian local Government in Somalia had ignored the Treaty Art 9, parag. 1, as entered into the Italian Government under the signature of the Marquis Torretta, and requested him to interest himself in the facts of the case with regard to the Gurreh and the Rer Abdullah.

Lastly I explained to him the importance of the joint International Commission agreeing on and signing the tribal map of the areas occupied by the

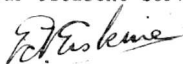
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tribes adjacent to the frontier, and to the recognition by the Joint Commission that the boundary as now demarcated is a true tribal boundary and as such the spirit and words of the agreement entered into under Art 9 should be strictly enforced, and the displacement of the Gurreh and Abdullah rectified.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.



E. N. Erskine

Capt.

Political Officer.

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- Mr. Amery.

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27 May 1927

Important

Sir

With reference to your letter No J.1205/259/66. of the 11th of May and to previous correspondence regarding the meeting at Florence of the Anglo-Italian (Fubaland) Boundary Commission, I am directed to lay before Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, the acc^y copy of a despatch with enclosures from the

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Copy of this enclosure.
 Except 1st enclosure to 44.)
 to C.P. King. L.P. King.
 By F.O. Messenger on May 30

As Governor of Kenya,
Regarding in which a
decision is asked for
as to whether the British
members of the Commission
should raise at the Conference
meeting in Florence
certain questions in connection
with Articles 9 and 11 of the
Treaty ofession.

2. A note on the points
mentioned in the As-Governor's
despatch has been prepared
in the Colonial Office, and a
copy is enclosed for Sir Austen
Chamberlain's information.
Mr Amery would be glad to learn

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~~at~~
at an early date whether
the course of action suggested
in this Note meets with
Sir Austen Chamberlain's
concurrence, in order
that suitable instructions
may be conveyed as soon
as possible to the Senior
British Commissioners.
In the event of the proposals
being adopted, Mr Amery
would be grateful if
H.M.'s Ambassador at
Rome might be asked

to do everything in his power
to secure proper attention
for any representations by
Captain Ev. Kine on the
subject of the illicit ivory
traffic across the Kenya-
Italian Somaliland frontier

1912-13, A. O. BOTFOMLEY.

Note on the despatch No 229 of the 4th 8 April 1927, from the Acting Governor of Kenya.

1. Article 9 of the Jubaland Treaty

Under Article 9 of the Treaty of July 15, 1924.

the Gov^t of Italy and Great Britain undertook respectively to endeavour to prevent any migration of Somalis or other natives across the frontier, defined in Article 1 of the Treaty, between Kenya and the territory ceded to Italy.

It was also provided that, if the enquiries of the Boundary Commission showed that, in the neighbourhood of that section of the new frontier from EL BERU to the Jubaland - Tanaland boundary, there was a shortage of pasture for the tribes on the Italian side, and that there was more than enough pasturage on the British side for the tribes in British territory, the Somalis or other natives of the transferred territory might cross the boundary during the rainy season to such a distance and in such numbers

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The Commission should have power to decide that, for a certain period, not less than five years

as the Commission might prescribe, subject to a westerly limit which was laid down. At the end of the prescribed period, the position was to be reconsidered in a friendly spirit in the light of experience and of the requirements of the tribes in British Territory.

The Italian Government have agreed in their Note Verbale of April 4, 1927, (I.C. J. 405/259/66 of 14 April) that the Commission should settle at its meeting in Florence this ~~problem~~^{question} as to the zone in Italian Territory into which would be allowed to migrate any persons who had been residing in the territory of the other party.

The Commission, in its letter of April 11, 1927, in response to the report of the fact that migration has been taking place in both directions ~~across~~^{across} the frontier, and that it is desirable to settle the question of the zone in which should appear to be necessary from taking steps to regulate migration from Kenya, in spite of the undertakings given in the preamble of Article 9 of the Treaty. He is of the opinion whether the rectification of this matter is the business of the

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Commission, but records his opinion that such rectification would better be done in local Conference between the two National Governments. The Acting Governor of Kenya also ~~expresses~~^{expresses} the opinion doubts whether any good purpose would be served by discussion of this point at the ~~Commission~~ meetings in Florence, though local officers with knowledge of the movements of tribes are in England and could be made available if necessary. He further states that, in the anticipation of all qualified to express an opinion, much greater migration will take place ^{in future} from Italian to British Territory than vice versa, and that it is difficult to foresee to what extent it will in a few years be possible for the Kenya Govt. itself to give effect to Article 9 of the Treaty.

To these considerations must be added the fact that a discussion of the extent to which the two Govts. have given, or are prepared to give, effect to the undertakings in Article 9 to prevent migration ~~appears~~ is outside the scope of the Boundary Commission, whose functions should be limited to determining and reporting on the matters enumerated in the memorandum sent to the Foreign

Office in the letter No X.5750/26 of the 9 Sept.
1926.

In these cases, it is suggested that
the question of the carrying out by the
Italian Gov^t of its undertakings should
not be raised at Florence by the
Senior British Commissioner, but should
be raised as a separate issue ^{at any time} if
then the fit, by the Gov^t of Kenya,
and that Lt Colonel King and
the Acting Governor of Kenya should
be so informed.

2. Article II of the Jubaland Treaty

His Gov^t have made repeated
representations to the Italian Gov^t regarding
the alleged trade in ivory across the
frontier of Italian Somaliland by
which the herd of elephants in North-
western Kenya are being rapidly
exterminated. They have felt obliged
to express ~~their~~ ^{their} objection to the
the Italian Gov^t that the actual
delimitation of the frontier by their traffic,
between the Gov^t of Kenya and Italian
Somaliland, should be deferred

until all the formalities in connection
with thecession of Jubaland have been
completed, but they urged upon the
Italian Gov^t that, without waiting for their
completion, the two Gov^t should agree
in principle to discussion of this matter
by the two Colonial Administrations,
without any ~~restrictions~~ ^{as} specific
conditions being laid down beforehand
as to the basis of agreement, subject to
ultimate ratification by the Home Gov^t;
and that the Colonial Administrations
should be given the necessary authority
for this discussion so soon as the Report
of the Jubaland ^{Boundary} Commission has been
accepted. This view was reiterated
in the Note Verbale presented by the ~~British~~
British Embassy at Rome on April 26, 1927
(F.O. A. 2636/598/60 of May 5th).

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(No 8)

It is understood that the
Italian Gov^t desire to await the arrival in
Rome of the Governor of Italian Somaliland
before considering the matter further. (F.O. A. 2124/
598/60 of April 20th.)

The Senior British Member of the

Boundary Commission. enquiry of their matter is to be raised at the meeting at Florence.

The Acting Governor of Kenya doubts whether any good purpose would be served by a discussion at that meeting, but he also urges strongly that advantage should be taken of the presence of Captain Erskine in Italy to have this question settled, and suggests that any final ratification of the conditions of the ~~cession~~ ^{cession} might be used as a lever to bring about a settlement as regards the ivory traffic. It seems doubtful whether this latter suggestion can be adopted. ~~The Treaty~~ Article II of the Treaty (which has already been ratified) provides ~~that~~ that the two Gov^{ts} shall consult together with a view to framing and putting into force reciprocal measures for the control of the traffic, and the Italian Gov^t have signified their willingness to hold such a consultation in due course.

It is suggested that this question should not be raised at Florence by the Senior British Commissioner, but that H.M.'s Government, while re-derating their proposal

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that the two Governments should now express their agreement in principle to a discussion between the local Administrations, as soon as the report of the Boundary Commissioners ~~should~~ has been accepted, should suggest to the Italian Authorities that Capt. Erskine should be permitted, whilst he is in Italy, to discuss the matter informally with the competent department of the Italian Gov^t, in order that he may explain the position of the Kenya Government and with a view to preparing the ground for the subsequent discussion between the local Administrations.

The memorandum prepared by the Game Warden of Kenya, dated the 2nd April, 1927, might be communicated to H.M.'s Ambassador at Rome where, in the event of the above proposal being agreed to, it would serve as an aide-memoire for Captain Erskine. In the event of the agreement of the Italian Gov^t being obtained, ~~the~~

Capt Erskine would be instructed
to report to H. O. S. Ambassador at a
convenient date for the purpose of the
discussion.

In any further communication on this subject, please quote

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and address—*not to any person by name*, but to—

"The Under-Secretary of State," Foreign Office, London, S.W. 1.

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COL. OFFICE

THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his compliments, to *the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith cop *y* of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,

11th May, 192*7*

Reference to previous correspondence:

*Colonial Office letter
No. 10001/24 of 26th April, 1924.
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Name and Date.

Subject.

From

*Mr. Ambassador
at Rome*

No. 352 of 6th May

*Inland Boundary
Commission*

Ans'd. 27 MAY 1927

Similar letter sent to *—*

No.

352.

His Majesty's Representative at Rome presents his compliments to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and has the honour to transmit herewith copy of the under mentioned paper.

British Embassy

Rome, 6th May

1927.

Reference to previous despatch

From Foreign Office Desp. No. 581 (J.1046/259/66) of 2nd May.
To

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Subject.

Note Verbale to Italian
Ministry for F.A.

Jubaland boundary Commission.

6th May, 1927.

The Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs, in their Note Verbale of the 4th ultimo (No. 216306/83) relative to the arrangements for the meeting at Florence in connexion with the delimitation of the boundary between Italian Somaliland and Kenya, mentioned the two points arising under Articles 6 and 9 of the Anglo-Italian treaty of July 15th, 1924, the settlement of which was to be entrusted to the British and Italian delegates at Florence.

His Britannic Majesty's Embassy have now the honour to inform the Royal Ministry that the Senior British Member of the Commission has been instructed to endeavour to reach a settlement, during the Florence meeting, of the outstanding points mentioned in the Ministry's Note Verbale above referred to. His Britannic Majesty's Government had, in fact, understood the Note Verbale from the Royal Ministry of the 24th December last (No. 252699/261) as indicating the concurrence of the Royal Government in this procedure.

British Embassy,

Rome.

6th May, 1927.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare
Firenze, Italy.

13th May, 1927.

Dear Seel,

I am answering your two letters to Colonel King as he isn't dreadfully hearty just at present and also as the meeting of the King's Messenger falls to my share. 3.45 a.m. is not of course particularly convenient, but it can't be helped. For myself, all I ask is that the correspondence collected may justify the effort either by its importance or its bulk!

Your letter dated 9th May only reached us yesterday morning, 12th i.e. after the K.M. had passed. So the post is not intensely expeditious.

This is a pleasant spot in which to round off the job, but in the town dreadfully noisy.

Yours sincerely,

Tom Clifford.

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- Earl of Clarendon.
- Mr. Amery.

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With reference to
your letter No T.1046/259/66,
of the 4th of May, and
to previous correspondence relating
to the Anglo-Italian
(Jubaland) Boundary
Commission, I am directed
to inform you that the said
before Secretary Sir
Austin Chamberlain,
the accompanying copy
of a telegram from the
Senior British Member
of the Commission on the

Subject of the meetings
of the Commission which
is now being held at
Florence.

2. Mr Amery
would be glad to be
furnished with Sir Austin
Chamberlain's views
as to the answer which
should be returned
to Lt. Colonel King's
telegram. In this connection
I am to say that it
had not been appreciated
that it would be necessary
to ~~appoint~~ make new
appointments to the
Commission under Article
12 of the Treaty of Commerce
for the purposes of the meetings
at Florence. It is presumed,
however, that there will
be no objection to Lt. Colonel
King being informed that

Mr.
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Mr. Amery.

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Colucci
Comendatore Colucci and
Major Napolitano ~~should~~
be recognised as properly
accredited. It will be
remembered that Major
Napolitano has latterly
been in charge of the Italian
Section of the Commission
in the field, but
the name of Comendatore
Colucci has not previously
come to Mr Amery's notice
in connection with the
Commission.

3. As regards the
British Section of the
Commission, Mr Amery
presumes that ~~there~~
will be no necessity for
the Senior British Member
of the Commission (Lt.
Colonel King) and Capt.
~~Clifford R.E. to receive~~

(no)

new appointments

~~no~~ further ~~action~~
action is necessary as
regards Lt. Colonel King
and Captain Clifford,
whose attendance at the
meeting in Florence has
presumably been notified
to the Italian Govt. in
pursuance of para 2.6

the letter from the Secy^t
of the 28th February,
and the despatch H.M.'s
Ambassador at Rome
enclosed with your letter

No J 497/259/66 of
the 1st of March. He
would suggest that
H.M.'s Ambassador should
now be requested to inform
the Italian Govt. that
Captain E.M. Gushkin, M.C.
(who, as Secy^t has
been here in person,
has been serving with
the Commission as a

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Mr.
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Mr. E. J. Hardon
Sir C. Strachey
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Mr. Grayson
Mr. Amery

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Political Officer) who
is attending the Br
meeting as an additional
British member of the
Commission; and
subject ~~to~~ that H.M.
King should be informed
by telegram that this
is being done.

4. The last sentence
of Lt. Colonel King's telegram,
which relates to the questions
arising out of Articles 9
and 11 of the Treaty,
will be considered separately
and a further letter will
be sent to you on these points.

5. In view of Lt. Col. King's
request for instructions as
soon as possible regarding
the first part of his telegram,
Mr. Amery would be glad
if this letter might be

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KENYA.

KENYA.
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April, 1927.

Sir,

With reference to your despatch

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To King's letter dated 12/1/27
11 MAY 1927
Copy sent to King's letter dated 5.4.27
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No. 31 of the 12th of January last, I have the honour to inform you that Colonel King, O.B.E., accompanied by Captain Erskine as his personal assistant, leaves Kenya for Florence by the Italian Steamer "S.S. F. Crispi" on the 6th April.

2. Colonel King has consulted me as to the course that he should, as British Commissioner, pursue at the Florence Conference in respect to Articles IX and XI of the Convention. I annex a copy of a letter which he has communicated to me.

From Col. King
dated 5.4.27.

I am informed that at more than one point of the new boundary, British tribesmen have crossed into Italian Territory and that no effort appears to have been made by the Italian authorities in response to requests made by British Administrative officers to cause them to return.

In so far as the illicit traffic in ivory is concerned, I need only refer you to the correspondence terminating with my despatch No. 146 of the 2nd of March, 1927. I annex a further memorandum on the ~~report~~ ^{his subject} from Captain Ritchie, the Game Warden.

Memorandum.

5. I doubt whether any good purpose would be served by discussion at the Commission

/Conference,

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
LIEUTENANT COLONEL L.C.M.S. AMERY, P.C., M.P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET,
LONDON, S.W.

Conference, whose concern will be primarily with the Boundary Settlement, of these two subjects; it is rather action by the two Governments themselves which appears to be called for and the wording of the two Articles supports this view. I shall be grateful if early instructions may be sent to Colonel King at Florence as to whether he is to raise these points at the Conference, and if so, in what manner they should be raised and to what extent pressed - or whether they should be left over for treatment through the ordinary diplomatic channels.

6. ⁱⁿ For either event I would urge strongly that opportunity be taken of the presence of Captain Erskine in Italy to have the very important issue of Elephant protection settled. Captain Erskine has, throughout his service in the King's African Rifles, the Game Department and with the Boundary Commission, made a special study of this problem and is therefore in the best position to supply expert and first hand information on this subject. I venture to suggest that any final ratification of the conditions of the Cession might be used as a lever to bring about a settlement of this difficult question which will effectively protect this Colony's diminishing herds from the destruction with which they are at present threatened.

7. Captain Erskine can also supply full information in regard to the recent movements of British tribesmen into the ceded area especially to the South. In this connection I would mention that Mr. J.O.W. Hope, C.M.G., who was attached to Colonel King as a special Commissioner at the commencement of the Commission's work, is now on leave in England. Mr.

/Pease

Jubaland Boundary Commission,
Nairobi.

5th April, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to bring to your notice certain matters with which I have been concerned as Senior British Member of the Commission authorised by Article 12 of the Anglo - Italian Treaty regarding the cession of Jubaland.

2. Article 9 of the treaty stipulates, with certain reservations, that both Governments shall endeavour to prevent any migration of Somalis or other natives across the frontier. Both local Governments, however, appear to have experienced difficulty in the execution of this contract as certain Gurreh and British Abdulla sections have moved into Italian territory, and certain Herti, Magabul and Aulihan sections have moved into British territory. Requests have been made by both parties that these sections of tribes should be returned to their rightful zones, and I understand that the Government of Kenya is about to repatriate such natives as have transgressed the frontier, but that the Government of Italian Somaliland appears to be averse to taking similar action.

I shall be glad to know if it is considered that the rectification of this matter is the business of the Commission, but I record my opinion that such rectification could be conducted better by representatives of both local Governments in local conference as the collection of native evidence would undoubtedly be involved, and as the Commission will shortly be assembled in Florence.

3. Article 11 of the Treaty states that the two Governments.....

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Governments agree to consult together with a view to framing and putting into force reciprocal measures for the control of the illicit ivory traffic across the frontier, but I understand that no definite agreement has been reached in this matter and I am informed that large quantities of illicit ivory are now passing from Kenya into Italian territory.

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The Commission at their sixth meeting agreed that consideration of this article of the treaty should be left in suspense as the matter was then under direct discussion between the two Central Governments. I shall be glad to know if it is now desired that the Commission should deal further with the subject.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. N. King.

Lt. Col. R.E.
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE,
COLONIAL OFFICE,
LONDON.

Copy to His Excellency the Governor
of Kenya.

Copied

MEMORANDUM.

Illegal killing of Elephants and Rhinoceros,
with special reference to the Italian
boundary of Kenya.

1. General Principles.

(a). With certain minor exceptions among which a temporary bleed lust forms the major factor, animals are not killed without the existence of some definite incentive.

(b). The incentive to kill the most valuable and irreplaceable animals - Elephant and Rhinoceros - in the past, existed to a limited extent, among certain indigenous peoples: the meat fed families, while the ivory and horn were used for implements and ornaments.

(c). Since the advent of civilisation with its attendant concomitants - the possibilities of trade and the opening of markets - a new incentive has arrived. Animals carrying valuable materials are now killed, not only for the use of the hunter, his family and his tribe, but also with a view to larger gain.

(d). Elephants and Rhinoceros are thus, at the present time, regarded as potential wealth alive: and, granted a ready means of disposal,

a certain fortune dead. For Ivery new stands at approximately Sh.20/- per pound in the world's markets; and Rhinoceros horn Sh.35/- per pound.

(e). It is thus clear, that given a facile market and inefficient sanctions, these old world animals will die out.

2. General Application.

(a). In the recognition of the inevitable extermination that must follow unless the strongest possible measures were adopted, the British Possessions in Africa in which were found the two animals concerned, early proclaimed Ivery and Rhinoceros Horn a Government monopoly.

This means in effect, that unless the Ivery or Horn is from an animal killed on a licence issued by Government entitling the licensee to kill such animal, the Ivery or Horn is the property of Government.

(b). There is thus no dealing whatever - legally - in Ivery or Rhine horn unless -

(i). The iverly or horn is supported by ^{the} / appropriate licence.

(ii). The iverly or horn has been sold by Government.

(c). Were it not for the fact that the possibilities of smuggling exist, the measures outlined above would be adequate to offset the results of the opening up of Africa in protecting the Elephant and Rhinoceros. For, should it appear

appear at any time that the stock in any area is becoming unduly reduced, such area may be excluded from all licences.

(d). Smuggling, as must always be the case where the gains are large and the risks almost negligible, is rife in certain places. In this respect, Kenya has been, indeed still is, most unfortunate.

3. Particular Application.

(a). The main ivory areas in Kenya are those lying in the North-East part of the Territory. It has always been a matter of grave concern that, abutting there on our boundaries, there lay an open market for Ivory and Rhinoceros horn.

The nature of the country and the impossibility of adequately administering or policing the border and northern coastal area, resulted in the slaughter of innumerable animals, and the disposal of their trophies without let or hindrance.

(b). Since the Cession of the major portion of Jubaland, the situation has become far worse: The international boundary now runs through the centre of the most important ivory - and when speaking of ivory I generally include Rhinoceros horn - areas: and there is no possibility of suppressing the killing of the animals concerned so long as a free market exists over our borders. Extermination, unless conditions alter, will be the conclusion.

character of the border area warrants, to exercise supervision.

5. Recommendations.

(a). That the Jubaland Boundary Commission be asked to put on record at their next meeting their regret that the Italian Government has not taken steps to fulfil the provisions of Article 11 of the Convention of London of 1924.

(b). That the Boundary Treaty be not ratified until the Italian Government has definitely undertaken to adopt the necessary measures as outlined in para 4 (a) supra for the suppression of this smuggling.

(c). That it be emphasised that this matter is not only a local one affecting the two Nations concerned, but one bearing largely on the duty involving on Great Powers to the World in general, and to posterity.

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GAME WARDEN.

Game Warden's Office,
Nairobi,
2nd April, 1927.

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that the finder, is not directly or indirectly concerned in the death of the elephant.

2. All ivory, other than that from an elephant killed as permitted by an Elephant Licence, is sent to the Chief of Customs who periodically holds public auctions at which it is sold. No other person official or otherwise has liberty to deal in Government ivory.

3. No reward whatever is payable on found Rhinoceros Horn.

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Mr. Amery.

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to Seel for
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~~April 1927~~
2 May. 1927

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Sir

I am di. to ack.

Lt. Col. L.M.F.I. Kees,
OBE. R.F.C.
Senior British Commissioner,
Anglo-Italian (Afbaland)
Boundary Commission
C/o ~~Geographic Militaire~~
Florence
(Italy).

B/A
5 MAY 1927
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The receipt of your
letter (Confidential) of
the 29th of January
and to inform you
that, after consultation
with the S. S. for Foreign
Affairs, he approves
the action which you
have taken, as reported

Consult Dep.
as to address.

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herein, with regard to the settlement of the questions referred to the Joint Boundary Commission in Articles 6 and 9 of the Treaty of July 15, 1924.

2. I am also to inform you that H. B.'s Gov^r. approve of the suggestion made in your letter that you should endeavour to ~~obtain~~ reach ~~settlement~~ an agreement on these questions in the course of the meetings with the Italian ~~experts~~ which members of the Commission which is to take place on your arrival in Florence.

Yours etc.

(Signed) H. T. ALLEN,
for Under Secretary of State.

Mr. Seel 25/4
Mr. Allen 25/4
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Mr. E. J. Harding.

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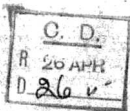
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26 April 1927

Sir

I am etc. to ask the receipt of your letter No J. 905/295/66, of the 14th of April, transmitting a copy of a Note Verbale from the Italian Gov^r. on the subject of the Anglo-Italian (Fubaland) Boundary Commission.

2. With regard

to the third paragraph
of the Note Verbale. I am to
invite attention to your
letter of the 28th of March,
No J.664/459/66. (No 28)

in which Sir Austen
Chamberlain concurred
in authority being given
to the Senior British Member
of the Commission to endeavour
to obtain a settlement,
during the course of the meeting at Florence with the Italian
experts,
the matters at issue with
regard to Articles 6 and
7 of the Convention Treaty.
This authority is being
communicated to Lt Col.

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. E. J. Harding.
- Mr. Strachey.
- Sir J. Shackburgh.
- Sir G. Grindle.
- Sir C. Davis.
- Sir S. Wilson.
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Earl of Clarendon.
- Mr. Amery.

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3. I am also to observe,
in this connection, that
as pointed out in para. 3
of the letter from this
Dept. No 10001/27 of the
16th of March, 1927, these
matters were included,
in the memorandum
enclosed with the letter sent
to you on the 9th of September, 1926
amongst the points to be
dealt with in the final
report of the Commission.
It was understood from paragraph
2 of the Italian Note Verbale,

enclosed with your letter

No C. 13581/689/22/1926

of the 1st of January last;

that the Italian Govt.

had accepted the proposals made

in that memorandum.

(Signed) W. G. BOTTOMLEY.

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JUBALAND BOUNDARY COMMISSION ,

c/o G. P. B., MOMBASA ,
KENYA COLONY ,

28th. March , 1927 .

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GOL. OFFICE

Sir ,

I have the honour to forward this my fifth report on the technical work of the JUBALAND Boundary Commission . The programme outlined in my last report was duly followed except that it was found expedient to introduce a second intermediate control point between "Zero Cinquanta " and the sea .

Copy to D.M.O. 24 May 1927 S.P.N
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2. The fixation of the GULOLA Control Point was accomplished by October 11th. , the British and Italian values differing by 00"27 in longitude and 02"90 in latitude . The two demarcation parties resumed work on the actual boundary about this date , the British near GULOLA and the Italians near LIBOYI .

3. The British Headquarters party then proceeded southwards and fixed the ~~WUMIEDU~~ WUMIEDU (1) Control Point by October 25th. , the Italians not participating . Two independent values of the longitude differed by 01"50 and 6 values of the latitude , resulting from observations to 12 stars , had an extreme range of 01"75 . The British demarcation party , which had been removed from the region of GULOLA after they had advanced a few kilometres , then proceeded to demarcate from this point towards "Zero Cinquanta" : The Italian party was meanwhile cutting steadily from LIBOYI towards the south .

4. At this period the transport question began seriously to assume the difficulties that had been predicted in my last report / last report ,

last report , the camels dying at the rate of approximately one per diem owing to infection by "baal" fly . However , we congratulated ourselves on the fact that Captain Ewskine had previously despatched some ~~11~~ 70 camels to the healthier district of WAJHIER , and entertained the vain hope that these would afford a useful reserve towards the end of our labours .

The water question was also becoming somewhat alarming as the local rain pools were reduced almost to mud , and the "short" rains , which were long overdue , threatened to fail completely .

5. Towards the end of October, the two Headquarter parties assembled at "Zero Cinquanta", and by November 5th. this important control point was fixed . The British and Italian values differed by 00°22' in longitude and by 03°29' in latitude .

From this date , immediate contact with the Italian Mission was lost until the end of their field activities .

6. The British Headquarter party remained at "Zero Cinquanta" until their demarcation party had closed on that point . Both parties then moved south-east , the former proceeding to the Italian post of WUMIEDU , the latter cutting from WUMIEDU (1) towards the sea .

7. The rains had now broken , and the flat parched land became a veritable morass , thus rendering the supply duties , with our rapidly disappearing camel transport , increasingly difficult .

8. In the region of the two WUMIEDU control points , the nature of the vegetation changed completely, the normal

/ JUBALAND bush

JUBALAND bush giving place to occasional large grassy expanses. In such instances the cut corridor was not considered to be sufficiently impressive and was therefore supplemented by intervisible cement pillars .

9. At this stage we had hoped to be reinforced by an additional strong ~~contingent~~ contingent of porters from SANKURI . These porters were in truth recruited , but on the eve of departure and in accordance with existing regulations they were asked if they were willing to work , and on replying in the negative were promptly dismissed . This event is regrettable, as , at this time , an increased labour gang would have expedited the conclusion of our work by many days at a saving of approximately £50 per diem !

Lieutenant ~~Holmes~~ Holmes , my escort officer , then very kindly volunteered to proceed forthwith to LAMU , there to recruit labour , himself to start a fresh No.2 demarcation party working from the coast , and at the same time to replenish the labour available for No.1 demarcation party . I accepted this proposal , and after receiving a few hours instruction in the use of a theodolite , Lieutenant Holmes started on his special mission .

10. Meanwhile my headquarter party proceeded to "out-head" and there fixed the control point WUMIEDU (2). Of the observations at this station , those for longitude resulted in three independent values having an extreme range of $03^{\circ}30'$, and those for latitude in 7 values having a extreme range of $01^{\circ}59'$, and it was found that no change in position or direction of the out line was necessary .

11. As many tales were current as to the inhospitable nature of the country which lay ahead of us , Captain Erskine

set out on a reconnaissance from this camp, and after working his way with a compass through almost impenetrable bush, he joined hands with Lieutenant Holmes who was well started on his task of demarcation, and returned to our camp on Christmas Day with most valuable information including Traverse sketches. The report which was credited by our native staff that there existed a dense forest, harbouring masses of ferocious elephants and buffalo, was apparently mythical, though the vegetation was certainly very much thicker than we had experienced hitherto, and contained patches of trees of considerable girth.

12. On December 30th., I quitted the field party in order to confer with Major Napolitano at KISMAYU, and left the conduct of the technical work in the hands of Captain Clifford. Mr. Kane accompanied me, as his work in connection with wireless reception was now completed. Nearly all the available camel transport was required to move us in two shifts ~~from~~ to PORT DURNFORD, whence we travelled by dhow to KISMAYU in the teeth of the N.E. ~~monsoon~~ monsoon, reaching that latter place on January 27th. Mr. Kane sailed for MOMBASA, en route for NAIROBI, on January 27th.

13. Major Napolitano reported to me that the Italian demarcation party had reached "Zero Cinquanta" on December 12th., that the whole Mission had then returned to KISMAYU, that Captains Marino and Bertacchi had sailed for Europe early in January, and that he proposed to follow them by the boat due to sail on February 9th. I informed him in return that the three officers of the British Mission would probably be ready to begin work at FLORENCE ~~early~~ in May, and that I would correspond direct with the Director of the Istituto Geografico Militare on matters regarding further procedure.

14. On February 3rd. I took steamer to LAMU, whence I proceeded immediately to KIAMBONE in order to establish "touch" with my field parties. I found that Lieutenant Holmes had cut 17 kilometres of the boundary, unassisted by any other European and that he had held his ~~line~~ direction with accuracy. I consider this to be a performance of great merit. The direct result of this officer's action has been a saving of approximately one month in the duration of the work.

On February 9th. I reached "out-head", and on the following day witnessed the junction of the two working parties.

15. Captain Erskine reported to me as follows on transport matters. The reserve contingent of camels, which was originally 70 in number, had unfortunately been infected by "baal" before reaching WAJHIER, and consequently of this number only 9 arrived, in a very weak condition, for the final stages of the work, making a total, with a few purchases, of 15. However, with these few beasts, assisted by the riding mules which had been infected by "tzeze", and the labour gangs of porters, the normal work of supply and the evacuation of surplus stores had been conducted.

The supply of meat-stock also presented very great difficulty, as owing to a political blunder on the part of the Italians, the native tribes near the frontier on the British side, had all been enticed or driven into Italian territory with their stock.

On February 18th. I despatched a telegram to His Excellency the Governor of KENYA COLONY to the effect that the boundary was then completely demarcated.

16. From February 25th. to the date of this report, the British Mission has baled itself with sales, packing, accounts

accounts , etc. and with the preparation of tracings of the boundary survey , blue prints of which will be made available to the local administrative and military forces as a temporary measure .

17. During the last few months , Captains Clifford and Erskine have been most assiduous in collecting the correct spellings of place-names in accordance with the R.G.S.II system of transliteration as adopted by the War Office .

18. Passages for Italy have been engaged for Captains Clifford and Erskine and myself by the boat due to leave MOMBASA on April 2nd. and it is hoped that the 3 B.N.C.O.s will also sail in the same boat .

I have the honour to be ,

Sir ,

Your obedient servant ,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel , R. E.
Senior British Commissioner ,
Jubaland Boundary Commission .

The Under-Secretary of State ,
Colonial Office ,
LONDON , S.W. 1 .

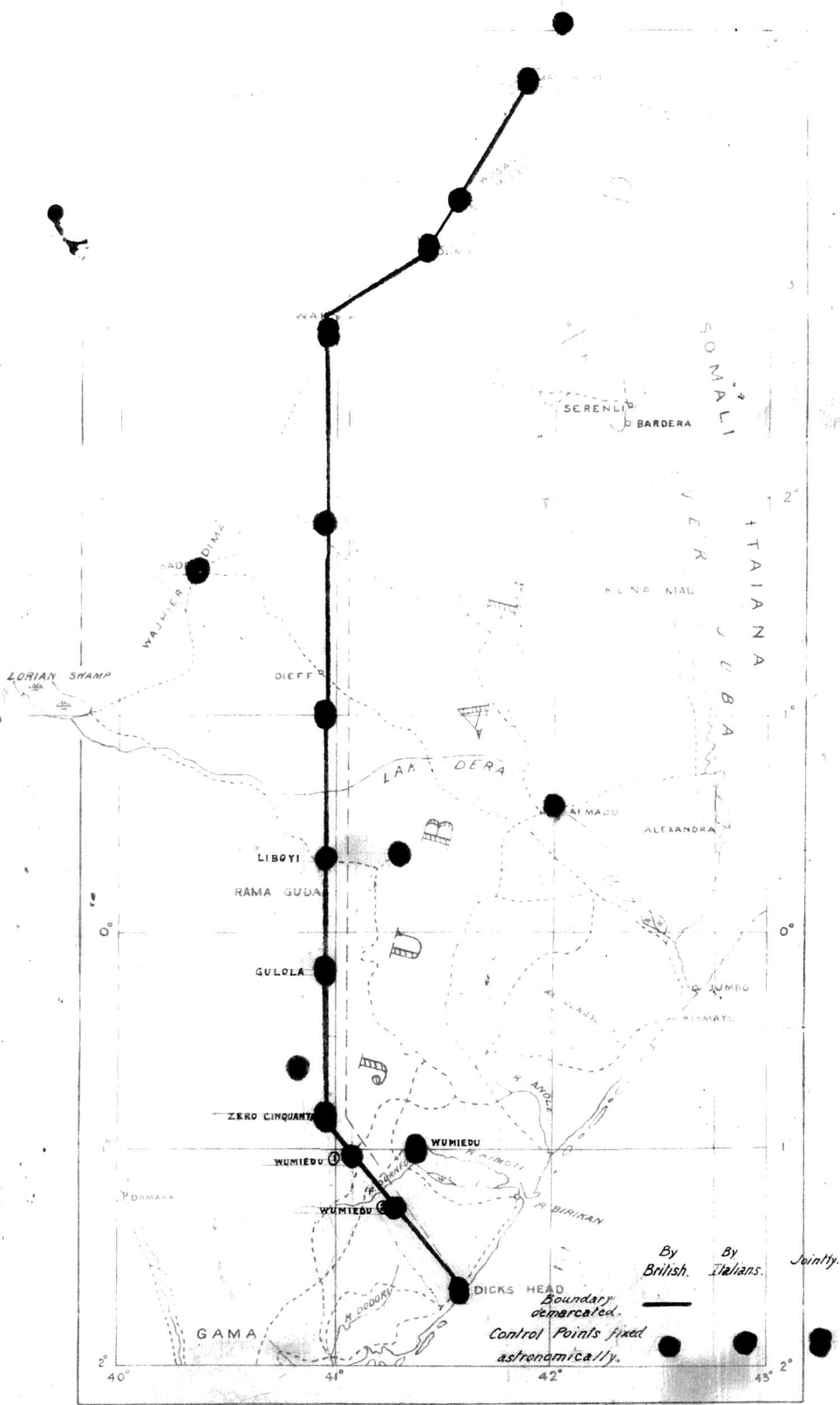
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letter 10001/27 of - July

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Scale 1:1,000,000 Map



Scale 1:2,000,000

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New Anglo-Italian Boundary

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River Juba

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THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his compliments to *the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,

14th April, 1927

Reference to previous correspondence:

Foreign Office letter (Mr Ronald to Mr Machting) No. 7664/250/66 of 28th March, 1927.
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Description of Enclosure.

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<p><i>From</i></p> <p><i>Sir R. Graham</i> <i>(Rome)</i> <i>to Mr Murray</i> <i>8th April</i></p>	<p><i>Lignos Di Vecchi and forthcoming meeting of Jubaland Boundary Commission in Florence.</i></p>

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From

*Sir R. Graham
(Rome)*

to Mr Murray

8th April

Signor Di Vecchi and forthcoming meeting of Jubaland Boundary Commission in Florence.

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(J 910/259/66)

British Embassy,

Rome.

April 8th, 1927.

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My dear Murray,

With reference to your letter to Seymour (J 864/259/66) of the 28th ultimo, I took a recent opportunity of speaking to the Under Secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs regarding the Governor of Italian Somaliland in the sense of your letter under reference. Signor Grandi replied that the only thing about my language that surprised him was its moderation. If I really wanted to know what the Italian authorities thought about Signor Di Vecchi, I ought to hear his Chief, the Minister of the Colonies, on the subject. Signor Di Vecchi had rendered good services to his party in the past, but in his present post he was perfectly impossible, and Signor Grandi could tell me confidentially that he thought it unlikely that Signor Di Vecchi would retain the appointment much longer. In any case I could feel assured that Signor Di Vecchi would not be allowed to influence the atmosphere of the discussions at Florence.

Yours &c.,

(Signed) R. Graham.

J. Murray, Esq., C.M.G.,

Foreign Office.

Dr C Spackey

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Mr. Allen,

We discussed the question whether letters addressed to Lieutenant-Colonel King in Florence should be sent to him through the Italian post, and I mentioned the matter to Mr. ^{Ronald} Arnold, Foreign Office. He quite agrees that it would be undesirable to entrust our official communications to Lieut.-Col. King, some of which will be confidential, to the Italian Post Office, but it will apparently not be sufficient merely to address any letters C/o the Embassy, as the Embassy would have to send them through the post from Rome on to ^{Rome} France. The only possibility that he can suggest is that we make use of the King's Messenger who travels weekly between Milan and Rome. The King's Messenger does not normally call at Florence, but passes through that city at 3.45 a.m. on Thursdays on his way to Rome, and at 1.20 a.m. on Saturdays on his way back. The Foreign Office would be prepared to instruct him to accept correspondence ~~to~~ ^{for} Col. King, but it will also be necessary for us to instruct Col. King to arrange for the train to be met and the correspondence to be taken over from the Messenger. I pointed out that the Messenger would, no doubt, normally be fast asleep at both times, and would be rather annoyed at any such arrangement, but Mr. ^{Ronald} Arnold did not seem to think that we need be ^{deterred} ~~perturbed~~ by any such consideration from making the arrangement proposed.

Col. King is not due in Italy for another three weeks and we have plenty of time to make the arrangement. If we are to do so, we had better write (semiofficially) to the Foreign Office saying that we understand

Of course, he need only be met on one journey, either inward or outward, each week.

understand that in their view it would be advisable to adopt some special means for the safe delivery of letters addressed to Col. King, and that they have suggested the arrangement mentioned above, and that we should be glad if they would make the necessary arrangements. If so, we will write to Col. King at the Istituto Geografico, Florence, as soon as we hear of his arrival telling him of the arrangement and indicating the first date on which he is to meet the Messenger, and we will let them ^{know} the date so that they can instruct the Messenger accordingly. Presumably, we should address any communications to Lieut.-Col. King at the Istituto Geografico, Florence, and mark them to go by F.O. bag. (We should of course have to write the first letter through the post.)

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W. Allen

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H. Allen

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FOREIGN OFFICE. S.W. 1.

28th March, 1927.

(J 664/259/66)

Dear Machtig,

In an official letter we are agreeing in the proposals put forward in your letter No.10001/27 of the 15th instant on the subject of the Jubaland Boundary Commission.

Meanwhile as Signor di Vecchi, who has long been known to us as an offensive and truculent individual, has been peculiarly tiresome during the negotiations at Kismayu, we have asked the Embassy at Rome in a letter of which I enclose a copy to do what they can to see that the Italians behave more reasonably at Florence.

Yours sincerely
Nigel Ronald

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E.G.S. Machtig Esq., M.B.E.

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FOREIGN OFFICE. S.W. 1.

28th March, 1927.

(J 664/259/66)

My dear Seymour,

We are sending you officially copies of the correspondence with the Colonial Office about the matters in suspense in connection with the political business of the Jubaland Boundary Commission.

You will see from the enclosures in the Colonial Office letter that the Governor of Italian Somaliland has throughout adopted an attitude of extreme obstructiveness. (Incidentally you will recall that he was equally tiresome in the matter of keeping the British Somaliland authorities informed of his plans against the Hijertein in which he had invited their collaboration). We think that you or someone from the Chancery might perhaps privately draw the attention of the Italian Foreign Office to the singular behaviour of Signor di Vecchi, and express

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H.J. Seymour Esq., C.M.G.

the hope in some suitably anodyne form that the atmosphere at Florence will not be tainted with the same unfriendly suspiciousness. Of course I leave it entirely to your discretion how to convey this to the Italians, but I think that if the points still under dispute are to be cleared up the Italians will have to be much more reasonable at Florence than they have been at Kismayu.

Yours ever,

(Sd.) JOHN MURRAY.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission,
o/o G.P.O., Mombasa.

23rd February, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter ^{new} X.6744/26 of 5th October 1926, with enclosures, and also of your letter X.F.8025/26 of 6th January 1927, with enclosures, both relative to the work still to be done by the Boundary Commission after leaving Africa, and particularly to that portion of the work which will be executed in Florence.

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X.F. 8015/26

2. I telegraphed to you on 22nd February as follows:-

" Demarcation of the Jubaland Boundary now completed. Officers and Other Ranks hope to be able to embark early in April Officers for Italy N.C.Os for England. Please inform all concerned. "

The period now remaining before embarkation will be employed in extricating stores, sorting, re-packing or selling the same, completing matters of topographical detail for the map and making rough tracings of the field sheets from which blue prints may be made by the Survey Department of Kenya for immediate local administrative purposes.

3. I have requested the Government Coast Agent at Mombasa to engage steamer accommodation as early as possible in April, but I am given to understand that the bookings for that month are already very heavy.

4. I am now putting myself in direct communication with the Director of the Istituto Geografico Militare at

Florence,

Florence, regarding the movements of the British Officers
of the Commission.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

L. N. King.

Lt.Col., R.E.,

Senior British Commissioner,

Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

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- Mr. Hazlerigg 21/3/27
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- Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
- Earl of Clarendon.
- Mr. Amery.

Downing Street,

24 March, 1927.

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Par. di. Back. the receipt of
sent out to your letter no. 7632/
Sir, 259/66 of the 16th 2 March,

I am etc. to transmit to
and to request that, if Secretary Sir
Carter Chamberlain has no objection
you, for favour of transmission, the
H.M.'s Ambassador at Rome may be
requested to arrange for the enclosed letter
accompanying letter addressed to
to be forwarded to
Lieut.-Col. L.N.F.I. King, O.B.E., R.E.,

[Handwritten signature/initials]

DRAFT.

The U. S. of State,
Foreign Office.

Senior British Member of the Jubaland

Boundary Commission, on the subject of
on that Officer's arrival in Italy,
the demarcation of the
where he is to complete the work of the
Commission in conjunction with the
the Anglo-Italian Jubaland Boundary
Italian members, at the Istituto
Geografico, Rome.

2. The
this letter conveys to Col. King the
decision of the Italian Govt. to accept
the line as actually demarcated by the

Letter for transmission to Col. King
(Draft with this)

Commission in the vicinity of Ras
Kiambone and I am to request that it
letter from his Dept. of the 28th
may be communicated to him through the
British Embassy at Rome as it is under-
stood that Col. King will be leaving
early in April and it is therefore
E. Africa shortly and has arranged to
proceed direct to the meeting with the
letter to reach him before he
leaves East Africa.

(3 drafts)

Italian experts at the Instituto
Geografico, Florence.

3. With regard to the last
para. of the (note from the) Italian Ministry of F. As. which was enclosed
with your letter under reference, it
is presumed that as a result of the
despatch from the F.O. to Sir Ronald
Graham of the 4th of March, the
Italian Govt. are now aware of the
approximate date upon which the
British Members of the Commission
hope to arrive in Italy.

I am, etc.,

Signed H. T. ALLEN,

Foreign Secretary of State,

10001/1927 Kenya

Mr. Hazlerigg 21/3/27

Mr. Keel 27.3.27

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Mr. Amery.

DRAFT.

Lieut.-Col. L.N.F.I. King, O.B.E.,
R.E.

Senior British Member,

Anglo-Italian (Jubaland)

Boundary Commission

Fr. H.M. Amb. Rome 10th Mch.

both encl. to No. 21

To Gov Kenya (Tel.) 1st Dec. '26

(No. 3 on 8025/26)

To F.O. 2nd Decr. '26

(No. 4 on 8025/26)

(3 drafts)

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To be sealed:
Under cover of letter to F.O. herewith.

Downing Street,

24 March, 1927.

Sir,

With reference to your

letter of the 16th of October

last, I am etc. to transmit to you

for your information, the accom-

panying copy of a note from H.M.'s

Ambassador at Rome regarding the

demarcation of the Anglo-Italian

(Jubaland) Boundary in the vicinity
of Rashtiambone.

Copies of a telegram

sent
addressed to the Governor of Kenya

A copy of the which was sent
and of a letter to the F.O. on the

2nd of December on this
subject are also enclosed. It also

enclosed together with a copy
of the telegram to the Govt of

of Kenya dated the 1st of December, 1926,
which is referred to in that letter.

2. You will observe that
the Italian Govt. now signify their
acceptance of the boundary line
near Ras Kiambone as demarcated
on the spot by the Joint Boundary
Commission.

3. This letter is being
addressed to you c/o H. T. Allen's
Ambassador in Italy. I am
request that if you ~~are~~ have
not already done so, you will
notify in a Dep^t of the address to
which further communications
should be sent during your
stay in Italy.

(Signed) H. T. ALLEN.

for Under Secretary of State.

10001/1927 Kenya

Mr. Hazlerigg 21/3/27

Mr. Seel N. 3/27

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Mr. Amery.

(No. 5 on
8025/26)

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Capt. D.A. Learmont, R.A.
War Office.

Fr. H.M. Amb. Rome 10th Mch.
~~and~~ both encl. to No. 21

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Gto. for Mr. Seel's signature

Downing Street,

24 March, 1927.

Dear Learmont,

With reference to my

letter of the 3rd of December last,
(8025/26)

I enclose a copy of a note from

His Majesty's Ambassador at Rome

on the subject of the demarcation of

the Anglo-Italian (Jubaland) Boundary,

from which you will see that the

Italian Govt. have now accepted the

line as actually demarcated by the

Boundary Commission in the vicinity

of Ras Kiambone.

Yours sincerely
(Sgd) G. F. Seel

In any further communication on this subject, please quote

No. *9632/250/16*

and address—*no to any person by name, but to—*

"The Under-Secretary of State," Foreign Office, London, S.W. 1.

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THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his compliments to *the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,
16th March, 1927.

Reference to previous correspondence :

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Foreign Office letter
No 9586/250/16 of 14th March, 1927.
Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.

Subject.

From

Am. Ambassador
at Rome
No. 189 of 10th March

Demarcation of Anglo-Italian
(Gubaland) Boundary

Recd. 24 MAR 1927

Similar letter sent to

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HIS Majesty's Representative at Rome presents his compliments to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and has the honour to transmit herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

British Embassy,

Rome, **10 March**, 1927

Reference to previous despatch:

~~From~~ Foreign Office: **Telegram No. 52 of March 8**
To

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.	Subject.
<p>Note Verbale from Italian Government, 8 March, 1927.</p>	<p>Acceptance of wrongly demarcated portion of Jubaland boundary.</p>

Copy (w/ copy enclos. to {clearment} King

24 MAR 1927

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NOTE VERBALE.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

R.L.V. No. 210885/54.

With reference to the memorandum of His Britannic Majesty's Embassy of the 11th February, and in continuation of their Note Verbale No. 203617/23 of the 28th January relative to the question of the demarcation of the boundary between ~~the~~ ~~territory~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~British~~ ~~East~~ ~~Africa~~ ~~Protectorate~~ and Kenya, the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs have the honour to inform His Britannic Majesty's Embassy that, so far as regards the point under discussion, respecting the boundary which intersects the coast of the Indian Ocean near Ras Kisabone, they fully agree in accepting as the boundary line the line marked out by the Anglo-Italian Commission, and, as appears from the Note Verbale No. 513 of the 10th December, and from the above-mentioned memorandum of the Embassy, already recognised by His Britannic Majesty's Government.

It therefore remains understood that, among the pending questions which will be examined at the Florence meeting by the Italian and British experts, will not be included that above referred to, relative to the boundary on the coast near Ras Embone, which is to be regarded as already settled.

The Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs would be glad to learn from His Britannic Majesty's Embassy whether the British delegation has concluded its work and at about what date the meetings of the Italian and British experts

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can take place in Florence - with a view also to proceeding
to the exchange of notes relative to the result of the
work of the Mixed Commission.

Rome, 8th March 1927. YearV.

In any further communication on this subject, please quote

No. *707/259/66*

and address—*not to any person by name*, but to—

"The Under-Secretary of State," Foreign Office, London, S.W. 1.

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THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his compliments to *the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,
15th March

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Reference to previous correspondence :

No 10

Colonial Office letter

No. X 10001/24 of 23rd February, 1927.

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.	Subject.
<p><i>From</i> <i>by - ambassador</i> <i>at Rome</i> <i>No. 181 of 4th Mch</i></p>	<p><i>Errors made in demarcation</i> <i>of portion of Anglo-Italian</i> <i>(Jubaland) boundary</i></p>

Similar letter sent to *—*

HIS Majesty's Representative at Rome presents his compliments to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and has the honour to transmit herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

British Embassy,

Rome, **March 7th**, 1927.

Reference to previous despatch:

From Foreign Office: **No: 284, February 26, 1927. (J 452/259/66)**

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.	Subject.
To Italian Government No: 91, March 7, 1927.	Anglo-Italian (Jubaland) Boundary: proposed acceptance of portion wrong- ly demarcated.

No. 91.

His Britannic Majesty's Embassy, in the Note Verbale which they had the honour to address to the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the 13th December last (No. 513), drew attention to the error which had been made in the demarcation of that portion of the Anglo-Italian (Jubaland) boundary which intersects the coast. It was explained at the same time that His Britannic Majesty's Government were for their part willing to accept the boundary as actually marked by the Commission, and the Embassy enquired whether the Royal Government would also adopt this course. In an aide-mémoire communicated to the Royal Ministry on the 11th ultimo, the Embassy again enquired whether any decision as regards this point had been reached by the Royal Government.

In the meantime the Royal Ministry, in their Note Verbale of the 28th January, (M.L.V. No. 263817/23) were so good as to inform the British Embassy that the Italian Delegation on the Mixed Commission had concluded its labours, and to ask the views of the British Government as to the date on which the proposed meeting of the British and Italian experts at Florence might be held.

The British Embassy did not fail to refer this enquiry to His Britannic Majesty's Government, and have received instructions to suggest that it is very desirable that, before the delegates of either Government have met Africa, a decision should be reached as to the acceptance of the small portion of the boundary which has been wrongly demarcated. For the reasons already stated, the British

Government are prepared to agree to the line actually demarcated, but it is obvious that much inconvenience would necessarily be caused if both the delegations were to proceed to Europe and if it were then desired to alter this portion of the boundary.

In these circumstances it has become a matter of some urgency that a decision on this point should be reached, and His Britannic Majesty's Embassy would be grateful for an early expression of the views of the Royal Government on the matter.

British Embassy,
Rome.

March 7th. 1927.

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Mr. Seal. 1413 *f*

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Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Gindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

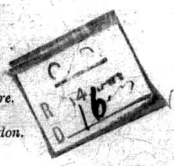
Earl of Clarendon.

Mr. Amery.

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16 March 1927.



Sir.

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The U.S. & S.
Foreign Office.

With reference to the letter from this Dept. No X10001/27 of the 24th of February last. I am etc - to be to you for the conso. of Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, the acc. copy of a letter from Lt. Colonel L.N.F.I. Keis, O.B.E., R.E., Senior British Member of the Jubaland Boundary Commission, ^{regards} ~~on the~~ subject of ~~the~~ certain matters awaiting

From Lt. Col. Keis 29 Jan
(no 5)
Memorandum (above)
(Make fair copy for file)
Proceedings of Commission
(with 2264/26 - for eventual return).

Settlement in connection
with the political business
of the Commission

2. I am also to
enclose a copy of a
~~the~~ memorandum
which has been prepared
in this Dept^r upon the
points dealt with in
Mr. Colonel Keis's letter.

The copy of the Proceedings
of the Commission which
was returned with your
letter No C. 4790/689/22
of the 28th of April, 1926,
is again transmitted
for reference, and I
am to expect that it
may be returned in
due course to this Dept^r.

3. Sir Austen Chamberlain

X 3947/26

Mr.
Mr.
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Mr. E. J. Harding.
Sir J. Stachen
Sir J. Shackleton
Sir G. Grouse.
Sir C. Daves.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore
Earl of Chancery
Mr. Amery

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will recall that in
the memorandum which
accompanied the letter
from this Dept^r No
X 5750/26 of the 9th of
September last, the
decisions of the Commission
regarding Articles
6 and 9 of the Treaty
of July 15th, 1924, ~~are~~
were enumerated ~~as~~
amongst the points
to be dealt with in the
final report of the
Commission. In the
event, especially as
the Italian section of
the Commission has
by this time, in all
probability, left East
Africa, Mr. Amery ~~is~~ ^{greets}

The Senior British Commissioner
with ~~the Colonel King~~ that
it would be impracticable
~~to make any further~~
to attempt to secure a
settlement on the spot
of these two matters, and
he proposes, subject to
Sir Austin Chamberlain's
concurrence, to inform
the Colonel King that
the action reported in
his letter is approved,
and that H. M.'s Gov^r.
approve of his endeavouring
to obtain a settlement
of the matters at issue
in the course of the
meeting with the Italian
experts which is to be
held ⁱⁿ at Florence

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Article 6 of the Treaty of July 15th, 1924, confers in paragraph 3 (4 in the Italian version) upon a certain number of Somalis, who are separated from their families by the new frontier, the right to retain their existing nationality on condition that they must be individually registered before being allowed to cross into British Territory. The number of such Somalis was to be determined by the Commissioners, having regard to the capacity of the wells and pasturage in the Territory defined in the annexe to that Article and to the present and reasonable future requirements of the tribes already in that Territory.

Article 9 provided that, if the enquiries of the Commission showed that in the neighbourhood of the section of the new frontier from El Beru to the Jubaland-Tanaland Boundary there was a shortage of pasturage for the tribes on the Italian side, and that there was more pasturage on the British side than was required for the tribes in British Territory, the Commission should have power to decide that for a certain period, not less than five years, Somalis or other natives of the transferred territory might cross the Boundary during the rainy season to such a distance and in such numbers as the Commissioners might prescribe subject to a westerly limit which was laid down. At the end of the period prescribed, the position was to be reconsidered in a friendly spirit in the light of experience and of the requirements of the tribes in the British Territory.

Article 12 provided that the manner in which the Treaty should be carried out was to be settled on the spot by a Commission of British and Italian officials.

officials.

Reference to the Minutes of the 16th Meeting X2264/26 of the Commission held on 30th November, 1925, shows that the British and Italian representatives reached an impasse on these two points. The views of the two sides were set out in Appendices 5 and 6 respectively (X.2264) to the proceedings of the Commission, as sent home by the Senior British Commissioner on the 1st of January, 1926. Briefly, the Italians maintained that "it is impossible to calculate in advance the number of people who could avail themselves of the right afforded by Article 6," that such a number depended on agreement with regard to Article 9, and that evidence showed that the amount of the pasturage in the Territory defined in the annexe to Article 6 was such as not to "justify any pre-occupation" as to the present and future reasonable requirements of the tribes in such Territory. As regards Article 9, the Italian delegates claimed that the Commission should afford to the Somali and other natives near the boundary the right to cross the actual boundary in the rainy season at least as far as the limit laid down in Article 9, and they considered that even this line did not meet the needs of the population on the Italian side.

As regards Article 6 the British Commissioners claimed that having regard to the requirements of the tribes on the British side, no persons should be allowed to avail themselves of the right mentioned in para. 2 (Italian 3, of Article 6, and as regards Article 9, that

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in respect of the tract to the north of Lak-Dera, the right to cross the Boundary should not be granted to tribes on the Italian side, but that the privilege of crossing should be accorded with regard to the country south of the Lak-Dera, as far as the line Toor Guda - Ramaguda, for a period of five years from the date of the cession. It was not considered necessary to specify the numbers to whom this privilege should be granted.

At the 16th Meeting, the two sides agreed to leave in suspense any decision on these points, and that such agreement could be made before the conclusion of the demarcation of the Boundary. The Senior British Commissioner, in para. 22 of his letter to the Colonial Office of January 1st, 1926, gave at some length a general resumé of the situation with regard to Articles 6 and 9 of the Treaty. (A copy of this letter and of the Proceedings of the Commission was sent to the Foreign Office on the 19th of April 1926).

It now appears from Lieut. Colonel King's letter of the 29th January that it has not proved practicable to arrange a further meeting between the British and Italian Sections of the Commission, for the purpose of arriving at a settlement of these two points, and, in the circumstances, Lieut. Colonel King proposes to endeavour to resume the discussion of these points at Florence when the two Sections meet for the purpose of drawing up their final report. He points out that Article 12 of the Treaty undoubtedly states that decisions are to be made by the Commission on the spot, but that both parties have collected all the evidence required;

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and it appears probable, to judge from the Italian Note Verbale of the 28th January, 1927, which was enclosed with the F.O. letter No. J296/259/66 of the 10th of February, 1927, that the Italian Commissioners have already left East Africa. In the circumstances, there would appear to be no alternative but to approve of the procedure proposed by the Senior British Commissioner.

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Kismayu,

Somalia Italiana,

29th January, 1927.

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Sir,

I have the honour to report as under on the political business of the Commission appointed under Article 12 of the Treaty for the Cession of Jubaland.

2. At the 16th meeting of the Commission it was agreed that further discussion of the remaining problems, viz. those under Articles 6 and 9 relative to trans-frontier grazing and re-uniting of families separated by the boundary, should be deferred until the close of all field operations. In due course I made application to the Government of Kenya for the further services of Mr. Hope and simultaneously requested Major Napolitano to arrange that the next meeting of the Commission should take place at Kismayu, at the same time repeating, in a demi-official letter to Major Napolitano, the views of the British members of the Commission as expressed at the last meeting.

Mr. Hope's services were not available, but I received notification from the Government of Kenya, presumably on your authority, that I was empowered to act alone on the Commission.

Meanwhile Major Napolitano had forwarded to his Local Government a copy of my letter, mentioned above, and he informed me that he had received instructions direct from H.E. Signore di Vecchi to the effect that the questions still in dispute were to be settled by the Central Governments and that a further meeting of the Commission was un-necessary.

3. Though much disturbed by this news, and presuming that similar instructions would reach me in due course, I suggested

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suggested to Major Napolitano that it would still be necessary to hold a final meeting of the Commission at Kismayu, in order to record this fact and to wind up our responsibilities in a fitting manner. Accordingly I left my field party still at work near Dick's Head in order to rejoin Major Napolitano at Kismayu.

(4). I reached Kismayu on the 21st January and was immediately informed by Major Napolitano that H.E. Signore di Vecchi was still insistent that the work of the political Commission was finished and that, as he was directly under the orders of the Local Government, he was powerless to act further in the matter in this country. Moreover, he informed me that his passage to Italy had been booked for an early date in February.

(5). In parenthesis I might fittingly insert here a few remarks on the general situation.

From the very outset it has been apparent, and I have also received this information privately from Italian sources, that the Italian Commission has been powerless to act on its own initiative, but has been little else than an information agency and a mouthpiece for the local Governor. During the régime of H.E. Signore Zoli, with whom I was on excellent terms, affairs ran very smoothly, and there was every prospect of terminating the business of the Commission without difficulty, but H.E. Signore di Vecchi has been hostile to the British Commission ever since Ultra-Juba was amalgamated with Italian Somaliland.

As I happened to be under dental treatment in Kismayu a few days prior to the first landing of H.E. di Vecchi in this

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this country, I delayed my departure from Kisumu, as I considered it advisable from all points of view to make his acquaintance. However, my application for an interview was met by a diplomatic refusal. H.E. Signore Zoli had actually warned me, privately, that this was likely to be the case, as feeling was very bitter over the fact that the boundary work was not completed prior to the amalgamation. I have also received private information that H.E. Signore di Vecchi forbade the Officers of the Italian Commission to enjoy the privilege of a free Resident's shooting licence accorded to them by the Government of Kenya, and refused Major Napolitano's request that the British Commissioners should be permitted to obtain, by purchase, licenses to shoot on Italian soil under the same conditions accorded to Officials of Italian Somaliland.

I mention the above incidents solely in support of my view that further deliberation of political business in this country would most certainly entail reference to the Central Governments.

- (6). In view of the situation discussed in paras 4 and 5, there appeared to be three courses open to me:-
- (a). To telegraph to you for further instructions.
 - (b). To request Major Napolitano to remain in the country and to continue the discussions here
 - (c). To continue the discussions at Florence.

Of these alternatives, I was convinced that (a) would meet with a blank refusal from H.E. Signore di Vecchi, and I anticipated that (b) would entail costly delay and might possibly place the Home Government in an uncomfortable position.

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position. The last alternative appeared to Major Napolitano and myself to promise the best results from both our points of view. Article 12 of the Treaty undoubtedly states that decisions are to be made by the Commission on the spot, but as both parties have collected all the evidence required and as the present impasse will undoubtedly necessitate reference to the Central Governments, Major Napolitano and I both agreed that the conditions of the Treaty were sufficiently observed. we therefore decided to adopt the third alternative and to resume our discussions at Florence simultaneously with the other work required of us in that city, and Major Napolitano has informed H.E. Signore di Vecchi accordingly.

I trust that my action in this matter is approved.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,-

Your obedient Servant,

J. N. King

Lt.Col., R.E.,

Senior British Commissioner,

Jubaland Boundary Commission.

The Under Secretary of State,

Colonial Office,

London, S.W. 1.

Mr. Whitehead 25/2/27
Mr. Seel. 25
Mr. Allen
Mr. E. J. Harding.
Mr. Strachey.

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28 February, 1927

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no. 17

Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir O. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Earl of Clarendon.
Mr. Amery.

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Sir,

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The U.S. of S.,
Foreign Office

In reply to the second
para. of the letter from this
Dept. no. X 10001/27 of the 22nd
of February, I am etc. to
re. to you, to be laid
before Secretary Sir
Austin Chamberlain,
the acc. copy of a tel.
from

Mr. H. B. Col. King - 22 Feb. 27.
No. 11

LF
Crosby
10/10/27
see

from Lt. Col. King
regarding the date of
departure from East Afr.
of the British Section of
the Anglo-Italian (Tubaland)
Boundary Commission.

I am to suggest that /

2. / The Hon. Mr. Representative

should know
no doubt,

be instructed to inform

the Italian Government
that Lt. Colonel King and Captain Clifford,

~~are~~
the British members of the ~~Boundary~~ Commission,
and will leave Nairobi early in April for Italy,
I am etc.

The Italian emphasis in Rome is for its settlement of the demarcation of the boundary of East Africa. It understands your views in connection with the demarcation of the boundary of East Africa. (Signed) H. T. ALLEN, for Under Secretary of State.

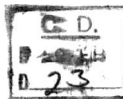
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Mr. Amery.

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Foreign Office.

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23 February 1927.

Sir,

I am to acknowledge
the receipt of your
letter No: J. 338/259/66 of
the 17th of February,
regarding the error
made in the demarcation
of the Anglo-Italian
(Tubaland) Boundary, ~~to~~
~~to invite Sir Amery to~~
~~this commission~~ and
~~to invite Secretary Sir Amery~~
~~Chamberlain's~~ ^{refer} attention to
your letter No: J 296 259/66
of the 15th of February,
regarding the setting of

inputs which is to take
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place in Florence and to

request you to inform Secretary
Sir Austen Chamberlain
that the Acting Governor of

Kenya has been asked
by telegram to ascertain

from Colonel King what
date he considers

it will be possible for
two meetings to take
place.

3. It is noted from
the Italian Note Verbale of
the 28th of January,
which was enclosed with your letter of the 10th of Feb^r,
that the Italian Delegation

is stated to have
completed its field-work:

but I am so proud at

that, as Sir Ronald
Graham would appear from
his despatch No. 118, of
the 11th of February, to
have reminded the Italian

Govt., the question of the

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Sir J. Shuckburgh.
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Mr. Ormsby-Gore.
Earl of Clarendon.
Mr. Amery.

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Sir Ronald Graham has
no doubt already informed
the Italian Govt. in pursuance
of the instructions conveyed
to him ~~by Sir Austen Chamberlain~~
the despatch dated the 6th of Dec^r. a
copy of which was enclosed
with your letter No. C. 12664/689/22
of the 7th of December, that

error in demarcating
the portion of the 15th
boundary line near
Rao Kiamore is not
yet settled. I am to
enquire whether Sir
Austen Chamberlain
considers it advisable
to suggest to the
Italian Govt. that this
point should be
settled before their
delegates leave East
Africa ~~in order to add~~
^{in that event the}
~~Italian authorities~~
~~to~~ as you have
~~already been informed,~~
→ H. M.'s Govt. are
prepared to accept the
boundary as actually
demarcated.

In any further communication on this subject, please quote
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and address - not by name, but to
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THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his
compliments to *the Under Secretary of State for
the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State,
transmits herewith copies of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,

17 February, 1927

Reference to previous correspondence:

No 13
Colonial office letter N.F. 8025/26 of 29 January

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.

Subject.

Unrepresentative
at Rome
of 11 February

Error made in the
demarcation of a
portion of the Anglo-
Italian (Jubaland)
boundary intersecting
the Indian Ocean

Similar letter sent to

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msd. 28 FEB 1927

ROME.

February 11, 1927.

Sir :-

With reference to your despatch No. 154 of the 3rd instant (J.259/259/66), and to your telegram No. 35 of the 9th instant, respecting the error made in the demarcation of the portion of the Anglo-Italian (Jubaland) boundary intersecting the Indian Ocean, I have the honour to report that further enquiries on this point have been made of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

2. The official in charge of the matter stated that in his opinion this point might be left to be settled at the forthcoming meeting in Florence, though he was uncertain whether this particular question had been borne in mind when the note of January 26, which formed the enclosure to my despatch No. 62 of the 1st instant, was written. It was however pointed out that serious inconvenience might be caused if the Florence meeting failed to agree on the acceptance of this portion of the boundary as actually marked out, and that it would be preferable to get this point settled before the meeting. It was consequently arranged that the Italian Authorities concerned should re-examine the matter and inform this Embassy of their views as soon as possible.

I have the honour to be, with the highest respect,

Sir,

Your most obedient, humble servant,

The Right Honourable
Sir Austen Chamberlain, K.G.M.P.,
etc. etc. etc.

(S.) R. GRAHAM.

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Foreign Office,
London, S.W.1.

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10th February, 1927.

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No. 7

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. XF 8025/26 of the 13th December last regarding the work of the Anglo-Italian Jubaland Boundary Commission, I am directed by Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to request you to lay before Mr. Secretary Amery the accompanying copy of a despatch from His Majesty's Ambassador at Rome transmitting a copy of a note in which the Italian Government report that the Italian section of the Commission have completed their work and enquire when the meeting of the experts in Florence can take place. I am to enquire what reply Mr. Amery desires that Sir R. Graham should return to the Italian note.

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2. As the enclosed despatch does not reply to the question raised in your letter of the 2nd December, regarding the error in the demarkation of the "short meridian" near Ras Kiambone, Sir R. Graham has been instructed by telegraph to endeavour to expedite the Italian reply on this point.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

John Murray

The Under-Secretary of State
Colonial Office.

No. 82.

BRITISH EMBASSY

ROME,

1st February, 1927.

Sir,

With reference to your despatch No. 1816 (C.13145/689/22) of December 29th, 1926, I have the honour to transmit herewith translation of a Note Verbale from the Italian Government on the subject of the Anglo-Italian Jubaland Boundary Commission.

I should be glad to learn in due course what reply I should address to the Italian Government regarding the date on which the meeting of British and Italian experts in Florence would take place.

I have the honour to be, with the highest respect,

Sir,

Your most obedient, humble servant,

(SD) R. GRAHAM.

The Right Honourable

Sir Austen Chamberlain, K.G., M.P.,

etc. etc. etc.

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TRANSLATION.

NOTE VERBALE.

No. 203817/23

Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

With further reference to Note Verbale No. 952599/281 of December 24th, relative to the question of the delimitation of the frontier of Somaliland, the Royal Ministry have the honour to inform His Britannic Majesty's Embassy that they have been informed by the Governor of Somaliland that the Italian Delegation to the Mixed Commission instituted by the Treaty of July 15th, 1924, have concluded their work on the delimitation of the boundaries.

The Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs would be glad to learn from His Britannic Majesty's Embassy if the British Delegation have also concluded their work on the delimitation, and on what date approximately the meeting could take place in Florence of the British and Italian experts who should be charged by their respective governments with the examination and solution of all pending questions, as well as with the exchange of notes regarding the result of the labours of the Mixed Commission.

Rome,

26th January, 1927.

To the British Embassy,
Rome.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o G. P. O., MOMBASA,
KENYA COLONY.

RECEIVED
28 JAN 1927
COL. OFFICE

8th. December, 1926.

Sir,

I have the honour to report that I have received this day from the Colonial Secretary, NAIROBI a telegram which reads as follows: -

Following telegram has been received from Secretary of State and is forwarded for your information.

1st. December Jubaland Boundary Reference King's letter of 18th. October to Under Secretary of State have consulted War Office and Foreign Office and line actually demarcated may be accepted provided Italian Government agrees, Presume no objection. In view of urgency shall be glad if you will inform King as soon as possible.

As letter referred to does not appear to have been received here decision left to your discretion.

2. At the time of despatching my letter under reference, I informed Major Napolitano of the contents, and he replied that he was entirely in agreement with my views, and that he would make a similar and simultaneous proposal to the Italian Authorities. I presume, therefore, that no further action is necessary on my part to obtain the sanction of the Italian Government.

3. If I receive no further instructions in this matter by the time my field party has traced the boundary from the interior to its junction with the short portion already demarcated near RAS KIAMBONE, which I predict will be about the end of January next, I will withdraw the whole Italian Section

/ from the field:

No 3 in file 6075

No 2 in file 6075

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PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON

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from the field ; but should it prove necessary at a later date , to re-demarcate the "Short Meridian" , I can arrange to revisit the site with a much smaller field party .

4. I have advised Major Napolitano of the contents of this letter .

I have the honour to be ,

Sir ,

Your obedient servant ,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel , R. E.
Senior British Commissioner ,
Jubaland Boundary Commission .

The Under-Secretary of State ,
Colonial Office ,
LONDON , S.W. 1.

Copy to His Excellency the Governor of KENYA COLONY .

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Downing Street,
7 January, 1927.

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Dear ^{Mr.} ~~Colonel~~ Winterbotham,

With reference to ~~Mr.~~ Bottomley's letter to you of the 3rd of September (No.X.5750/26), I enclose herewith for your information a copy of a telegram which has been sent to the Governor of Kenya asking him to notify Lieutenant Colonel King of the acceptance by the Italian Government of our proposals for the completion of the work of the Jubaland Boundary Commission. The memorandum referred to in the telegram is that of which the draft was enclosed in ~~Mr.~~ Bottomley's letter for your concurrence.

~~Yours sincerely,~~

*I enclose that Mr Bottomley is in E. Africa that I am acting for him
Yours truly,*

(Signed) T. ALLEN.

COLONEL H. ST J. L. WINTERBOTHAM, C.M.G.,
D.S.O., R.E.

To Gov. Kenya
4th Jan:

F.10001/27.

Telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies
to the Governor of Kenya.

Sent 4.55 p.m. 4th January, 1927.

4th January. Following for King begins:

Reference Colonial Office letter 5th October, Italian
Government accept proposals as to procedure in memorandum
enclosed with letter to Foreign Office dated 9th
September. They state that field work of Italian
section would finish end of December and hope that
meeting in Florence can be arranged as soon as possible.
Understand from your letter 25th October that even
allowing for omission of Uganda work you do ~~not~~ expect
to sail for Italy before April and shall be glad
to learn if that programme is still correct or
whether any earlier date can be arranged. Ends.

AMERY.

Copy to Winterton 7 Jan 27
C. S. H. to F. O. 12 JAN 1927 F. O.

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Note. as to Colonel King's programme
for 1927. - based on his estimate
in X. 8408/26. -

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1. British N.C.O's embark. Nombura. 1.4.1927
2. Col King & Capt. Clifford spend 2 weeks
in Nairobi winding up Boundary affairs
(Col. King) also proposed to spend 8
weeks in Uganda, but this has
now fallen through)
3. Col. King, Capt. Clifford & Capt. Ewbank
sent from Nombura for Italy on
(approx.) 15 April.
4. Work in Florence should
occupy 6 weeks.

In any further communication on this subject, please quote

No. *6 13581/689/22/1926*

and address—not to any person by name, but to—

"The Under-Secretary of State," Foreign Office, London, S. W. 1.

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Urgent.

THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his compliments to *the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies* and, by direction of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,

Jan. 1st, 1927

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COL. OFFICE

Reference to previous correspondence:

Colonial Office letter no. X.F. 8025/26.

J. Dec. 22nd.

Description of Enclosure.

No. 11

Name and Date.

Subject.

*Hon. Ambassador,
Rome.*

no. 1097 Dec. 24

*Work of Anglo-Italian
Jubaland Boundary
Commission.*

Similar letter sent to

*copy to Sir King 31. 12/1/27 9/11
copy to King 6 Jan. 1927 on XF 8025/26*

TRANSLATION.NOTE VERBALE.

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With reference to the Note Verbale of His Britannic Majesty's Embassy No. 513 of December 19th, relative to the question of the delimitation of the boundary between Somaliland and Kenya, the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs have the honour to state that, the Government of Somaliland having been asked for the necessary information as to the ^estatus of the work of the delimitation and respecting the work of the Italian Delegation to the Mixed Commission instituted by the Treaty of July 15, 1924, it was not previously possible to reply to the notes in which His Britannic Majesty's Embassy have dealt with questions connected with certain points which have come up during the above-mentioned work of delimitation.

The Government of Somaliland having stated that the work of the Italian Delegation to the Commission will finish this present month, the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs, while expressing the hope that the work of the British Delegation will also be able to be finished within this period, have the honour to state that the Royal Government accept the proposals indicated by His Britannic Majesty's Embassy in the Note No. 461 of the 27th September last, relative to the meeting in Florence of the British and Italian technical members, to whom the Ministry of Foreign Affairs consider that the examination of all pending questions might be delegated with a view to a definite agreement upon them.

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The Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs have further the honour to suggest to His Britannic Majesty's Embassy the desirability of bringing about such a meeting immediately after the work of the two Delegations has been finished, so that the documents relative to the result of the work of the Mixed Commission may be endorsed by an exchange of notes between His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Royal Government, and in order that steps may be taken for the preparation of the map which should be annexed to that exchange of notes.

Rome, 24th December, 1926.

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Part II END

Work of Anglo-Italian Jubaland Boundary
Commission.

Previous

Part I.

Subsequent

* 15018/28.

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Mr DeLisle
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- (a) only 1st class fares direct from Florence to ^{this country} London being admissible ^{ref. to Treasury letter of 18th inst. in Col. Ltr. 5 Dec.}
- (b) ~~the~~ period between departure at Florence and reporting here, less 2 days for the ~~journey~~ ^{journey}, will be regarded as leave
- (c) Capt. Erskine not being eligible for a passage to Kenya from this country as well as expenses from Florence here.

? Subject to any orders you may have, reply stating that work in Florence will be finished ⁱⁿ mid. December; agree (subject to any remarks as above) to proposal in para. 2, but ask for a statement as to what work, if any, will remain to be done after their arrival here. (We may have to find a room for them, if possible).

4 how long it is likely to take

I think we should do so

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if so in what capacity

I am not sure that we should not enquire who whether Capt. Erskine's services will be further required after the work in Florence is over. It is not clear that he will be needed as Political Officer, Interpreter, or Transport Officer (see X3736/26, para 2, for his duties) but I do not want to seem inclined towards this Officer!

3 Dec 27

I agree with Mr DeL. It is certainly necessary to make things very plain about Capt. Erskine so as to leave no room for any doubt in the mind of King.

Originally the Commn was to have left Florence at the end of June and the ~~main~~ reasons for the immediate hasty return of their stay are not easily fathomed from the Com. The Italian Note in 100/10001/27 ~~shows~~ the mixed Commn had concluded its labours at Florence early in September last. There is timely no need to remain on to sign the Agreement which can easily be sent to London for the purpose. I do not feel very comfortable about it.

111/Drayson
25/11/27

As regards (c) of Mr DeL's minute we had better print out that that is the art. under the terms of existing cover.

(If Col King says that Capt Erskine's services are necessary now, we might have to ask Treas. to agree to a modification of (c))

Diff through Mr Drayson & Mr Boyd (to see as far as possible need for accommodation) above Rm

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I have spoken with Mr Boyd
11/11/27

To King (no 110 ansd) 11/11/27
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The personal questions raised in 112 have been dealt with on another paper, after discussion by Mr. Drayon, Mr. Allen & Mr. Wiseman.

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A draft Agreement has already been approved, but the signed copy differs from the draft in some respects, which are noted in the annexed memo.

I do not think the S.P.S. is called upon to scrutinize the Appendices closely. Nor do I think the W.O. need be consulted before the ~~Agreement~~ Agreement is ratified, but if there is any doubt

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Lt. Col. King — 9 Dec. 1927
also work to be done in England. Work should be completed by end of January. Gives reasons for continued employment of Capt. Brodrie and urges to be granted duty pay whilst in London, and a free first class passage back to Kenya.

116 UNDER STATUTE
Lt. Col. King — 9 Dec. 1927
We signed copies of the Procès Verbaux of the 17th, 18th, 19th + 20th meetings of the Commn. Date for signature 17th Dec. 1927. Commn leaves Florence same day.
For Allen,

No. 112 As to (a) of Col King's para 3 there is a good deal to be done when he gets home to clear up the stores as he did not give us the assistance we expected in connexion with them. This will take some time, but how long it is not possible to say. However a few talks with Capt. Clifford may bring straighten matters out. As to (c) there are a number of points to be settled up and we shall no doubt be called on to assist in the production of final accounts for moneys advanced in the service of the Commission.

As regards Capt. Brodrie it appears that he has made himself indispensable. I expect you will find it necessary in the end to agree to give him a passage back to Kenya, but if so, you may have something to bargain with when talking matters his proposals in regard to a gratuity or other supplement to Capt. Brodrie's remuneration. This question was left over for comment on Col King's return to be explained. W.D. G. W. 15/12/27

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X 10243/27
with Yes Dept.

It is to be put up on previous page & should be put up. The ^{has in} recirculated.

The action covered by the proceedings enclosed with 113 has all been approved, but (as a 171.2264 (26)) we should ask FO if they concur in approval of the proceedings themselves. We only send technical reports to War Office. Draft - herewith.

Recirculate as to 112 against Col King's arrival on January 3rd.

(Para 4 of the 20th Meeting. - They appear to have evolved a formula for determining a "state of abnormality" - see minute on Nos 1.)

Request of Capt Brodrie's passage no assistance of the Embassy at Gori considered. 23/11/27
S. Neil
J. Allen

Recirc. with 115 indicated, for action at ① & ②

115 TO F.O. (w/ copy 113 + orig encl) cons 29 DEC 1927

116 Lt. Col. King — 17 Dec. 1927
Reports concluding of the work in Florence and two are signed copy of the Agreement. Includes also a signed copy of the Procès Verbaux of the final meeting of the Commn.

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Proces Verbaux of the 12-20
Meetings (enclosed with his letter
30 Dec.) and that of the 21st
meeting (enclosed with the letter
under act '1').

And ask what S/S may
expect to receive further copies
of the Agreement.

(A letter expressing appreciation
of the Commission's services will
perhaps not be out of place, but
this can ~~perhaps~~ be taken up
separately).

S Steel
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I have spoken to Col. King about this.
He thinks that as it is usual to consult the
War Office on matters of this sort, we should
do so now. I agree to this course. He also
thinks it is very important that the Government
of Kenya should have at once an advanced copy
of the Agreement since the questions are con-
stantly arising on the Boundary with individual
natives, and the Government of Kenya do not
know what the position is. Capt. Clifford

has

Action later

has been able to spare me two extra copies of the
Agreement so that I suggest that we should defer
writing to the F.O. until we get the War Office reply.
We can ask the W.O. to return their copy, and can
then send it to the F.O. and that will prevent our
having to send our only other copy out of the Office.
We had better also defer writing to Col. King about
the Agreement, though I agree we might do so as re-
gards the Proces Verbal of the meetings of the
Commission. We had better simply send a copy of
the Agreement to the Governor, telling him that the
Departments interested are being consulted with a view
to its ratification in due course, and that further
copies of the Agreement will be forwarded to his
Government as soon as they have been printed off with
the coloured maps

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117 To W.O. (w/copy Agreement) Cons. } 16 JAN 1928
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Treaty of June 15, 1924

~~DRAFT CONVENTION~~

BETWEEN THE

ITALIAN AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS

REGARDING THE

CESSION OF JUBALAND,

AS NEGOTIATED AT THE COLONIAL OFFICE,

LONDON, MAY 30 TO JUNE 6, 1924,

between the following Experts representing the
two Governments and initialled by them on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924:—

For the Italian Government—

COMMENDATORE R. GUARIGLIA.

COMMENDATORE G. PASQUALUCCI.

For the British Government—

SIR H. J. READ, K.C.M.G., C.B.

MR. W. C. BOTTOMLEY, C.M.G., O.B.E.

THE HON. HAROLD NICOLSON, C.M.G.

Draft Convention between the Italian and British Governments regarding the Cession of Jubaland.

ARTICLE 1.

His Britannic Majesty, in his own name and on his own behalf, and, by virtue of his protectorate over Zanzibar in the name and on behalf of His Highness the Sultan of Zanzibar, so far as the latter may be concerned, transfers to His Majesty the King of Italy all sovereign rights and title over that portion of African territory lying between the present Italian colony of Southern Somaliland and a new boundary line to be determined as follows:—

From the confluence of the rivers Ganale and Daus, along the course of the Daus up-stream to the southern point of the small southerly bend of the latter river in the vicinity of Malka Ré; thence in a south-westerly direction in a straight line to the centre of the pool of Dumasa; thence in a south-westerly direction in a straight line toward Eilla Kalla (which remains in British territory) to such meridian east of Greenwich as shall leave in Italian territory the well of El Beru; thence along the same meridian southwards until it reaches the boundary between the provinces of Jubaland and Tanaland; thence along that provincial boundary to a point due north of the point on the coast due west of the southernmost of the four islets in the immediate vicinity of Ras Kiambone (Dick's Head); thence due southwards to such point on the coast. Ras Kiambone (Dick's Head) and the four islets above mentioned shall fall within the territory to be transferred to Italy.

In the event, however, of it being found by the Commission referred to in article 12 that the well of El Beru does not contain water either sufficient or suitable for the maintenance at that point of an Italian frontier post, then the line, as between El Beru and Eilla Kalla, shall be so drawn by the Commission as to include in Italian territory the neighbouring well of El Shama.

ARTICLE 2.

The above boundary is shown on the attached map,* and all references in the above description of the boundary are to this map.

In the event of differences between the text and the map, the text will prevail.

ARTICLE 3.

The Italian Government agree to the cancellation of the Treaty of Commerce between Italy and Zanzibar of the 23rd May, 1885.

In accordance with the provisions of the Convention of Saint-Germain-en-Laye of the 10th September, 1919, Italian subjects in the protectorate of Zanzibar shall enjoy the same rights and privileges and receive the same treatment as British subjects.

* Not reproduced.

ARTICLE 4.

The Italian Government shall indemnify the Government of His Highness the Sultan of Zanzibar for any loss of net revenue arising out of the present transfer of territory, and shall pay to the latter, as an indemnity which shall in no wise represent a tribute implying any survival of sovereignty, the annual sum of £1,000, representing the proportionate share of the annuity which has hitherto been paid by the British Government to the Government of Zanzibar.

The Italian Government shall be entitled at any time to effect the discharge of any obligation undertaken under the preceding paragraph by means of the payment of a lump sum of £25,000 to the Government of His Highness the Sultan of Zanzibar.

ARTICLE 5.

The Italian Government undertakes that, if it shall at any time desire to abandon all or any part of the territory transferred to it as above, it shall offer the same to the British Government upon such terms as may be just.

In the event of any differences between the two Governments as to the terms of transfer, the question shall be referred to arbitration in accordance with such procedure as the Council of the League of Nations may prescribe.

ARTICLE 6.

British subjects, other than those persons who have become British subjects by the annexation of the colony of Kenya, ordinarily resident as the date of the coming into force of the present convention in the territory transferred under article 1, shall, unless within six months of the coming into force of the present convention they opt for Italian nationality, retain their British nationality without being called upon to withdraw from the said territory or to part with their property. In the event of their not opting for Italian nationality and of their desiring to withdraw from the transferred territory, they shall be at liberty to do so within twelve months from the coming into force of the present convention.

British-protected persons and British subjects who have become such by the annexation of the Colony of Kenya, ordinarily resident in the transferred territory, will acquire Italian nationality and cease to be British-protected persons and British subjects respectively. Provided, however, that such persons, not being Somalis, or belonging to the native races of the area transferred, shall have the right to retain their existing nationality on condition that they withdraw from the transferred territory within twelve months from the coming into force of the present convention.

The same right is conferred on such a number of Somalis who are separated from their families by the new frontier as the wells and pasturage in the territory defined in the Annex to this article can support, having regard to the present and reasonable future requirements of the tribes or sections of tribes already there, provided that such persons must be individually registered before they are allowed to cross into British territory. The commission referred to in

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article 12 shall decide as to the capacity in this respect of the said wells and pasturages and as to the number of the persons who may avail themselves of this right.

Persons who withdraw from the transferred territory under this article shall be entitled to carry with them their movable property of every description without payment of export duties of any kind. They shall not in respect of such property be subject to import duties of any kind in the Colony of Kenya. They shall be entitled to retain their immovable property in the transferred territory.

Annex.

The territory lying within a straight line from the Lorian Swamp to Saddi: a straight line from Saddi to El Beru: the line defined in article 1 from El Beru to its junction with the Tanaland-Jubaland frontier: and a straight line from the said junction to the Lorian Swamp.

ARTICLE 7.

All concessions or rights to properties in the above territories which have been recognised as valid by the former Government, and are held by private persons or corporations at the date of the transfer of these territories, shall be recognised as valid by the Italian Government, to whom shall be transferred all rights and obligations of the former Government under the said concessions.

It is agreed that the concessions and property rights shall be exercised in accordance with the general laws and regulations in force in the Italian colony of Italian Somaliland, and that the Italian Government may impose on the concessionaires and proprietors all limitations necessary for the execution of works of general utility, upon granting to such persons the same compensation or indemnity as that to which Italian subjects would be entitled in similar cases.

ARTICLE 8.

All treaties, conventions and agreements between the Government of His Britannic Majesty and the Government of His Majesty the King of Italy, applicable to the Italian colony of Italian Somaliland, and at present in force, shall be extended to the territory now transferred in accordance with the present agreement.

ARTICLE 9.

The two Governments undertake that they will respectively endeavour to prevent any migration of Somalis or other natives across the frontier defined in article 1.

If, however, the enquiries of the Commission referred to in article 12 show that in the neighbourhood of the sector of the new frontier running from El Beru to the Jubaland-Tanaland boundary there exists a shortage of pasture for the tribes situated on the Italian side of the frontier, and if these enquiries also show that during the rainy season there is on the British side of that sector and in the region bounded on the east by the new frontier and on the west by the line Goochi-Ribba-El-Tulli-Lakola-Toor Guda-Ramaguda more pasturage available than is required for the tribes in British territory, then the Commission will have power to decide that for a certain period, not less than five years, Somalis or other

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natives of the transferred territory may during the rainy season cross the boundary to such a distance and in such numbers as the Commission may prescribe, it being understood that in no case shall such Somalis or natives be allowed to pass to the west of the line Goochi-Ribba-El-Tulli-Lakola-Toor Guda-Ramaguda. The decisions of the Commission shall be taken into effect by the authorities concerned, and at the end of the period so prescribed the position will be reconsidered in a friendly spirit in the light of the experience gained and of the requirements at that time of the tribes in British territory.

ARTICLE 10.

The two Governments shall come to the necessary agreements with regard to the special conditions of time and place for evacuation by the British troops of the territory to be transferred and the entry of Italian troops; they shall settle in consultation with the local authorities the conditions of transfer to the Italian Government of the Government buildings existing within the territory which the latter may wish to acquire from the British Government and of the wireless telegraph installation at Kismayu.

The Italian Government agrees to respect the rights of Sudanese pensioners remaining at Yonte, in accordance with the general laws and regulations of the Italian colony of Southern Somaliland, and to make provision for the upkeep of the cemetery at Kismayu and the Jenner memorial.

ARTICLE 11.

The two Governments agree to consult together with a view to framing and putting into force reciprocal measures for the control of the illicit ivory traffic across the frontier defined in article 1 of the present convention.

ARTICLE 12.

The manner in which the present agreement shall be carried out shall be settled on the spot by a commission composed of British and Italian officials appointed for the purpose by the two Governments. Until the whole boundary shall have been demarcated by an accurate survey, the officials thus appointed shall be empowered to decide, provided an agreement can be reached, under which Government water holes of local importance situated near the boundary shall come. In the event of an agreement not being found possible, the points in dispute shall be settled by an accurate survey in accordance with the line described in article 1.

The present convention shall be ratified and the ratifications exchanged in London as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the undersigned, having produced their full powers, found in good and due form, have signed the present convention and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done in duplicate
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Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

X 10887/27 Kenya

~~24~~ 16 January 1928

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with reference to my

Kenya,

No. 38

To Mr. Amery.

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depts. No 767, of the 5th of
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view to the ratification of
this Agreement in due course
by His Govt. and the Govt. of
Italy, and I shall inform
you in due course of the date
of ratification. Further copies
of the Agreement will be printed
off when the arrangements have
been completed for the printing
in colour of the maps in Appendix
I, II, and additional copies
will then be communicated to you.

I have

(for the Secretary of State)
W. ORMSBY GORE.

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Mr. Secl. 13-128 ps.

Mr.

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Mr. E. J. Harding.

Sir C. Strachey.

Sir J. Shuckburgh.

Sir G. Grindle.

Sir C. Davis.

Sir S. Wilson.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore.

Lord Lovat.

Mr. Amery.

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16 Jan 1928

Sir

DRAFT.

The Col. L. N. F. Keira, OBE, R.F.,
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission

I enc. track.

the receipt of your letters
of the 9th of December, and
forwarded signed copies
of the Procès-Verbaux of
the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th
meetings of the Jubaland
Boundary Commission,
and to inform you that
after consultation with
the S. of S. for Foreign Affairs
I approve of the action

S. W. S.

taken by the British section
of the Commission as recorded
in the Procès Verbal.

I am also to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of
the 17th of December, in which
is a signed copy of the Agreement
recording the decisions of the
Commission and also a signed
copy of the Procès Verbal of the final
meeting. The S. & S. approves
the action recorded in the
Procès Verbal, and a further
letter will be sent to you in due
course regarding the Agreement.

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

Mr. Sect. 13. 1-28.
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Mr.
Mr. E. J. Harding.
Sir C. Strachey.
Sir J. Shuckburgh.
Sir G. Grindle.
Sir C. Davis.
Sir S. Wilson.
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Lord Lovat.
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The U. S. & S.
War Office.

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16 January 1928.

Sir

With reference to the letter
from this Dept. No 10001/27, of
the 21st of April, 1927, and
also to correspondence with the
Director of Military Operations
and Intelligence concerning
with ~~the~~ ~~Sir~~ ~~the~~ letter
from this Dept. of the 24th of
October, I am directed to
you, to be laid before the
Army Council, the acc^d
copy of the ^{signed} Agreement recording
the decisions of the Anglo-
Italian Boundary Commission

2. The S. & S. proposes
to request the S. & S. for Foreign
Affairs to take the necessary
steps for the ratification of
this Agreement by ~~the~~
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Italy, (but before doing so
he would be glad to learn
~~at an early date~~ at
~~whether~~ the Army Council's
early commencement whether they
wish to offer any persons
upon its terms.

3. I am to add that,
as no spare copies of the Agreement
are available at present, it
is requested that the enclosed
copy may be returned to this
Dept. with your reply to this letter.

(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN.

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Sudaland Boundary Agreement

Note on the signed version was compared with the draft (~~enclosure 90 on X 1000/107~~) enclosed with F.O. Letter J2273/259/66. 6
23rd August, 1927

(90. on X 1000/107)

Article 4.

This article was not in the original draft, but embodies an agreement already arrived at between the Gov^{ts} of Italy and Gr. Britain.

Article 6 (Article 5 in the draft).

The concluding words of this Article have been modified.

Article 8. (Article 10 in the draft).

The words "under the administrative control" have been inserted in paragraph (b) of this article in place of the words "reserved to the judgment", in accordance with the suggestion in paragraph 2 of the F.O. letter of 23rd August, 1927.

Article 11. (Article 7 in the draft)

The words "from the date of the
cession of Jubaland to Italy" have
been inserted after "99 years"

Article 14, 15, 16, and 17 are new.

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Jubaland Boundary Commission,
c/o Istituto Geografico Militare,
Firenze, Italy.

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17th December, 1927.

Sir,

I have the honour to report that the work of the Jubaland Boundary Commission in Florence was concluded to-day by the signing in duplicate of the Agreement. One signed copy is being forwarded to the Italian Government, and I have the honour to enclose herewith the other copy.

I take this opportunity to enclose also a signed copy of the Procès Verbaux of the final meeting of the Commission.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

L. N. King

Lieutenant-Colonel, R.E.,
Senior British Commissioner,
Jubaland Boundary Commission.

16 JAN 1928

Ans.

The Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office,
London.

THIRTY-FIRST MEETING.

Florence,
17th December, 1927.

Presenti:-

Lieut.-Col. L.N. King,
O.B.E., R.E.
Capt. E.H.M. Clifford,
M.C., R.E.
Capt. E.N. Erskine, M.C.
Political Officer.

VENTUNTESIMA SEDUTA.

Firenze,
17 Dicembre, 1927.

Presenti:-

Commendatore Dott. Colucci Tullio,
Ispettore Superiore Coloniale.
Maggiore Napolitano Aniello.

Assente per ragioni private:-
Maggiore Marino Armando.

1. The meeting opened
at 10.30 a.m.

2. The Commission having recorded their decisions in the form of an Agreement, the Heads of the two Missions have signed this document, together with its Appendices, in duplicate.

The Commission declares that they have therefore completed their allotted tasks, except as regards the reproduction of the map in colour (paragraph 17 of the Agreement), which is entrusted to Maggiore Napolitano, who will send two copies to the Heads of the two Missions for signature.

With the full cognizance of the two Governments, the Commission therefore decide to disperse at the conclusion of the present meeting.

3. The meeting closed
at 11.30 a.m.

L. N. King *L.N. King*

E.H.M. Clifford
Captain, R.E.
E.N. Erskine
P.O.

1. La seduta si apre
alle ore 10.30.

T.C.

2. Avendo la Commissione concretato le proprie decisioni nella forma di un Accordo, i Capi delle due Delegazioni hanno firmato questo documento e le annesse Appendici in duplice esemplare.

La Commissione constata che il compito ad essa affidato è in tal modo esaurito, ad eccezione di quanto riguarda la riproduzione in colori della carta (art. 17 dell'Accordo), alla quale provvede il Maggiore Napolitano, che ne invierà due copie ai Capi delle due Delegazioni per le firme.

Pertanto la Commissione, con piena conoscenza dei due Governi, delibera di sciogliersi al termine della presente seduta.

3. La seduta termina
alle ore 11.30.

T.C.

Tullio Colucci

Aniello Napolitano

AMERICAN AMBASSY

TWENTY-FIRST MEETING

17 December, 1927

17th December, 1927

Members of the Commission
Mr. E. J. Harding
Mr. J. Shuckburgh
Mr. G. Grindle
Mr. C. Davis
Mr. S. Wilson
Mr. Ormsby-Gore
Lord Lovat
Mr. Amery

Members of the Commission
Mr. E. J. Harding
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Mr. C. Davis
Mr. S. Wilson
Mr. Ormsby-Gore
Lord Lovat
Mr. Amery

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The Commission having recorded their decision in the form of an agreement, the Heads of the Missions now have signed this document, together with the Appendices, in duplicate.

The Commission declares that they have before them completed their allotted tasks, except regarding the signature of the Agreement (paragraph IV of the Agreement) which is entrusted to the Members of the Commission, who will sign two copies of the Heads of the two Missions for signature. With this the full concurrence of the two Governments, the Commission therefore decide to disperse at the conclusion of the present meeting.

The meeting closed at 1.15 p.m.

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- Mr. Seel 23 X11
- Mr. Allen M/C
- Mr. Bottomley
- Mr. E. J. Harding
- Sir J. Shuckburgh
- Sir G. Grindle
- Sir C. Davis
- Sir S. Wilson
- Mr. Ormsby-Gore
- Lord Lovat
- Mr. Amery

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See Col King 9 Dec (1927)
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with ref^y to the letter from the Dep^y - No 121-2264/26 of the 19th of April, 1926, and also to the letter to be heard before Secretary Sir Austin Chamberlain, the acc^y copy of a letter from the Senior British Member of the Anglo-Sudan Boundary Commission, forwarded the proceedings

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whether it is anticipated that ~~before~~ ^{before} this

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(Signed) R. A. WISEMAN;
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(Signed) B. A. WISEMAN;
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