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Another copy of corre^s with Mr. Simpson. Strongly recommends that Messrs. Mackinnon, MacKenzie & Co. be offered a seat in Agency on the Commissioned in the corres^c. Copies of corre^s have been sent to other Prot^s. Suggests portions available to the different Administrations should be reconsidered.

W. Ballou

I am ~~in~~ very hot & have had

no time to send this - a letter

for my work there in myself

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W.C.

ccd W.C.
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11/11/11, A.M.W.

The choice appears to lie between Messrs. MacIver & Mackenzie and Company (favoured by E.A.P.) and ourselves.

Cowasjee Dube and Brothers (favoured by Scobell) because they are at present at Addis and Benadir.

REPRESENTATION AND MARKETING TERMS AND CONDITIONS
SUGGESTED. Please note of the following terms outwards and compare them with the present arrangement as the following table (see Dr. Gurnee's & the Departmental Report).

Messrs. MacIver & Mackenzie & Co., Ltd. charge about £1373 per annum for their services.

To allow a margin would the charge

for the Indian Government

of the Indian Agent were Rs. 6000 = £400

Total Rs. 12,373 per annum

Messrs. Cowasjee Dube and Brothers' Relation £ 2973 - but

Indian Government's charges Rs. 6000 = £400

£1373 per annum

Cost of present arrangement according to 1912-13 estimates:

East Africa Protectorate Share	£100 per annum
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Church	10	£196
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Sor liliand	10	£600
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Nyasa land	10	£60
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~~£400~~ per annum
~~£1215~~

so that either offers represents an economy on the existing arrangements even without taking into account pension charges which of course must be added to the cost of the present system. The leaving of the Agency over to a private firm will affect the individual remuneration of Mr. ~~Gurnee~~ on pension, but it is not suggested that we can take that into account.

Mr.

Mr. Sims of course considers that Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. is the better firm, and I think that that is likely, but from the Somaliland point of view Messrs. Cowasjee Dinshaw and Brothers have the advantage of having an agency at Aden and Berbera. The difficulty could be got over of course by splitting the work and giving the E.A.P. Uganda and Nyasaland business to Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. and the Somaliland work to Messrs. Cowasjee Dinshaw and Brothers, but it seems desirable to avoid doing this if possible.

The only thing to be done it seems to me, is to leave E.A.P. and Somaliland to fight it out, and I would

- (1) telegraph to Somaliland, asking whether in view of further correspondence now sent him by the O.A.G. of the E.A.P. he now ~~recommends~~^{free} that Somaliland's work should be given to Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. or whether he still thinks that it should be given to Messrs. Cowasjee Dinshaw & Brothers, and ask him to send his views briefly by telegraph both to ~~me~~ and to the E.A.P.
- (2) Tell O.A.G. of the E.A.P. that we have done this and ask him whether he sees any objection to dividing the work if the Commissioner of Somaliland still prefers Messrs. Cowasjee Dinshaw & Brothers.
- (3) Ask Govt. of Nyasaland if they concur in the E.A.P. recommendation.

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to Read

When we get their reply we
will go to the Treasury
Sat. July 2

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

NAIROBI,

BRITISH EAST AFRICA

30th May 1912.

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SIR,

With reference to your despatch No. 213
of the 17th ultimo and previous correspondence
relating to the proposed abolition of the
Protectorate Agency at Bombay, I have the honour
to transmit herewith copies of letters, with their
enclosures, which have passed between Mr Simson and
myself on the subject.

2. The result of these negotiations would
appear to indicate the desirability of accepting
the offer made by Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
not only as being the most economical but as
emanating from a firm, which is represented locally,
a circumstance which will make communication in the
future more expeditious and convenient. I would
therefore strongly recommend that this firm be
offered the Agency on the terms suggested.

3. You will perceive that MR Simson considers
that the payment of Protectorate employes on leave
in India should continue to be undertaken by the
Agency and I agree with him that this would be the
preferable course.

4. The Indian Contingents can however be left

out

NOT HONOURABLE

MARQUET, P.C., M.P.,

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,

BOWING STREET, LONDON, S.W.

~~but as the other arrangements are still arrangements
for dealing with them have been completed.~~

4. I have not yet had time to consider the
other recommendations contained but I am sending
you copies of this correspondence and I think
that there is little doubt that they will conform
to the proposals now put forward.

5. I am not sure that the figures given do
not point to a readjustment of the proportions
payable by the respective administrations and I
would suggest that in issuing your final
instructions to Mr Glazebrook his opinion might be
asked on the matter.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your humble, obedient servant,

J.C. Bowring

SECRETARY GOVERNOR.

INCLOSURE No.

Confidential
In Despatch No. 25 of 1912.

The Secretary,

Mombasa,

12th March 1912.

I have the honour to inform you that the following terms have been offered for the transaction of the business of the Bombay Agency for the African Protectorates, should it be decided to transfer it to a private firm,

Messrs Mackinnon, MacKenzie & Co.,

5% commission on purchase of stores,

2½% commission on financial transactions,
an allowance for office establishment of Rs.750
per mensem.

Messrs Gowarjee, Binshaw & Co.

5% commission on purchase of stores and
booking passages,

5% on advances and payment of leave
allowances,

Rs.10 for each official engaged subject
to a minimum of Rs.150 per mensem.

Messrs Gould.

5% commission on purchase of stores,

5% commission on other transactions,

Rs.6 for each official engaged, and 1½%
interest on all payments unless a standing
credit is kept with a local bank.

Messrs Grimley, Green & Co. have also

GENERAL IN INDIA,
MOMBAY.

asked

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We are further enabled to a better position than I am to estimate the relative desirability of the four States mentioned and I should be much obliged if you would interview their State representatives as well as those of my other house of business which you may consider suitable.

It is very possible that our consideration
of the above quoted term might be offered on the
basis of a combined Agency for the four Protectorates.

I should be glad to receive the various
names as soon as possible and would also wish to
have the same at hand when you go over to the
U.S.

and our ambitions and all aspirations of all
the people of India.
We demand that
we should be given
the right to
choose our
representatives
and to make
all the
decisions
of our
country.

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any of these kinds of any kind of any kind of any kind

~~confidential. Do you consider that such a statement would be misleading?~~

I hope etc.,
W. A. BREWER,
Editor Great dictionary.

ENCLOSURE NO. 1

Copy 1
To Dispatch No. 20, 1912.

BRITISH PROTECTORATE IN AFRICA

MELVILLE GARDNER, SECRETARY

1912 APRIL 20.

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RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
ON JUN 10

THE GOVERNOR,

In acknowledging the receipt of your Excellency's letter No. 6,000 Vol. 20 dated 20th March 1912 I have the honor to inform you that I have interviewed (a) Mr. Charles of Messrs. Mathews Mathews & Co., (b) Mr. R. A. Green of Messrs. Crabbie Green & Co. and (c) Messrs. George George Shand and Robert George - Shand of Messrs. George George Shand & Sons, of Africa on the subject of the terms and conditions upon which they would take over the work of this office. - Mr. Mathews and Messrs. Shand are consulting their respective Head Offices in Edinburgh and Africa and on receipt of their final offer full details will follow. -

a. Messrs. Mathews & Co. I have not communicated with as I do not consider them as any way suitable. - The confidential report I received about their firm from my Agent is reported to be worth about Rs. 4,000/- this is entirely private and confidential. -

b. I have abstained from communicating with any other firms as suggested in para 3 of your letter as I know of no others whom I should consider as suitable as the three mentioned above. -

c. I have also interviewed the Government General on the subject of the payments of Protectorate employees on leave in India and at his suggestion addressed the Government of India on the matter. - The payment of employees is so intimately bound up with certificates of leave, Medical Certificates, engagement of passage &c.

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private donors and general contributions \$3,307,000.00. Of these
private contributions about 1/3 came from members of temples and about 2/3 came
(d) .
(e) **Q** What additional information would be furnished by (a)
(f) **Q** Are all known trademarks available to members and to
non-members available for purchase? Explain
and do you have a provision requiring members to purchase
below their desks any publications that come up to members
the standards of the - , and also to whom may these rights
be sold to other individuals, temples or institutions
or persons, and what is the amount of time after which these
rights may be sold to other individuals, temples or institutions

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• *Autobiography has always interested us
and we have endeavoured to make it ours.*

I am trying to do a study of how many people are getting involved in education in Tennessee. I only wanted one to work

Історія французької місії відзначається п'ятьма етапами: I - відкриття євангельства до апостола Павла; II - від апостола Павла до початку християнської місії в Азії; III - від початку християнської місії в Азії до початку християнської місії в Африці; IV - від початку християнської місії в Африці до початку християнської місії в Америці; V - від початку християнської місії в Америці до початку християнської місії в Австралії.

that I am very doubtful whether it could be worked successfully through the Accountant General's Department. - I do not think the War Department would undertake anything beyond the mere payment of salaries and as these are based with compensation in connection with extensions of leave, returning within the period of the leave, without certificates, writing of passes, wives and children, quarters under various headings etc. &c. It would be difficult to guarantee the mere payment from the Government without strict condition. - In actual practice I do not consider the scheme feasible for the payment of salaries or leave in India. -

6. The raising and despatch of Indian Contingents and the various details connected therewith have since this time been occupying the attention of the Indian authorities.- In September last an Officer first called here for information and details were supplied him and at subsequent interviews.- At whose initiative this was done I am not known to me, but from enquiries now made of the Brigade Major complete plans for carrying on the work have been drawn up and forwarded to Head Quarters.- I see no reason why the raising and despatch of the Indian Contingents and the various details connected therewith should not satisfactorily be carried out by the Indian Government.- It might be to the advantage of the Provinces however to let an officer having knowledge of local conditions collect the units of a fresh contingent.-

6. As far as this office is concerned I think the work could be handed over in a fortnight. -

I have the

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Want General

Messency the Governor,
British East Africa Protectorate.

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INCLUSION No. 3
In Despatch No. 105 of 20.5.77
C.O.
10291
JUN 10 1977

[REDACTED]

The contents of my previous letter dated [REDACTED] are as follows:-
[REDACTED]
The [REDACTED] mentioned in [REDACTED] is a copy of my previous letter dated 20 April 1977 of my firm during the course of this firm to instruct the case to the following [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] to [REDACTED] of [REDACTED] purposed [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
[REDACTED] to [REDACTED] by [REDACTED] [REDACTED] there is no reason to believe will be released. All minutes on [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and all other documents to be submitted to [REDACTED].
An [REDACTED] dated 20 April 1977 is enclosed
announcing the willingness of this firm to undertake the work on the following conditions:-
1. A sum for the [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
2. [REDACTED] - a sum for the [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
3. [REDACTED] - a sum for the [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
4. [REDACTED] - a sum for the [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
5. [REDACTED] - a sum for the [REDACTED] [REDACTED].
Conditions on [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] to be equally divided. They would not be claimed to take the last two [REDACTED] by [REDACTED]. A copy of [REDACTED] is also appended.

ANSWER

6.-~~RECORDED AND INDEXED~~. A copy of
their letter and the one my firm submitted together
with a copy of my reply.- Since Your Excellency's letter
No. 6,000, Vol. 15 dated the 2nd March 1862, confidential
to me indicated that the Chinese agent of H. & C. - per
order addressed to him by their firm - had been
sent to the Yangtze River and to the Ningpo
districts and was engaged in collecting the firm's
debts assigned to a branch of H. & C. - per reason, he
cannot clearly tell this to correct their impression
that he is still there. - but could not see him. -

Q.- Do you see anyone as a greater obstruction or
the further effective operation of the work of the Agency
during the 12 months ending the 31st of March 1945 were
anything or than a day to depend for information. -
The representatives of the three firms whom I required
for this purpose to guide them and they were each
familiar with the Agency which controlled their taken
from these questions.

4o. In para 6 of my letter of the 26th April
(continued) I express my opinion that it would not
be ~~fair~~ proportionate to arrange for the payment of
expenses as above in India although the Government of
India will on that assumption make the payment to staff (Item
No. 6 of the schedule) and which so far which would
fall upon any firm taking over the business. -

9.- It was also agreed that all work connected with the development (i.e. hydrology work) would be taken over by the Government of India, i.e. Stages 3, 4, 5, 6; part of 14 and the work of 15, except in the discretion of work of hydrology agency for the 12 months ending the 31st of March 1922.-

8.- Based on these Statistics, comparative

statements

statements are appended showing what the payments would be to each of the firms to make up for the work. - It should however be pointed out that the "payments" on behalf of Mr. Giffordson have not been taken into account as an estimate of Mr. Giffordson's terms as it would hardly affect either one or other, for any possible profits of ours."

12.- Your statements show the following results;

Messrs Matheson Matheson & Co. Rs. 1000/-.

* GRANTLEY Green & Co. Rs. 1000/-.

* Giffordson Giffordson & Co. Rs. 1000/-.

13.- Since part A of your Excellency's Letter No. 6. 100 Yds. 25 March 1919 (Enclosure 2) has been received, I understand that an expression of my opinion as to the relative desirability of the firms named is desired. - I recommend Messrs Matheson Matheson & Co. as likely, as far as I am able to judge, to give the greatest satisfaction. -

14.- The three Q.C. questions have been given to understand that I have no authority whatever, as yet, to make any definite arrangement and that I am not aware whether it is the intention of all four Protectorates to avail of the same firm combined. - I have received no request from the Uganda, Somaliland and Omaniand Protectorates to negotiate for them, but am of opinion that it will be to the advantage of all to work through the same firm and that I shall be in due course informed by your Excellency if any further action on my part is desired. -

15.- No reply has yet been received from the Government of India with reference to the proposed payment by them of employees on leave in this country. -

I have etc.,

J.A. SIMONE,

Agent General.

Excellency the Governor,

British East-Africa Protectorate.

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Mauritius & Co.

London, 29th April 1912.

By your Order,

The reference to our communication of 2nd instant you will probably inform us Government were anxious of making a transfer of the Protectorates Agencies here to avoid of your getting away and then you indicated you thought Government would agree to our proposal through our Indian Agents to do the work of the Protectorates here for 5/- commission on disbursements, of 1/- tithe on stores etc. purchased, and, an allowance of Rs.750 per month, except with regard to the latter, where it was considered Rs.500 should be charged, I wrote to Montbatten in Calcutta and he replied that I may arrange for the Agencies being taken up on the terms indicated namely 5/-, 1/- and Rs.500 a month subject to confirmation of Lord Lansdowne.-

Subject therefore to your Principals agreeing to appoint us as their Agents on the terms named 5/-, 1/- and Rs.500 and to Lord Lansdowne confirming our taking up the Agencies the matter may be considered as settled.-

I understand from you today that you could only speak definitely with regard to the Agencies of the East Africa and Uganda Protectorates but that you thought it would be possible to arrange for the Agencies of the Nyasaland and Somaliland Protectorates also being transferred to us, and I trust this will be arranged as all estimates have been based on the present Agencies with your goodwill being transferred to us.-

In reply to your verbal enquiry as to whether we would return rebates on freight, our answer is in the affirmative and also trade discounts as well.- We would

only

asked to be considered in this connection but have made no definite offer.

You will observe that the terms offered by Messrs Matheson, Mackenzie & Co., are somewhat high particularly as regards the payment of Rs. 700 per annum for office establishment, but apart from this their employment would be advantageous in view of the fact that Messrs Smith, Mackenzie & Co., who are practically a branch of the firm, are established locally.

You are however doubtless in a better position than I am to estimate the relative desirability of the four firms mentioned and I should be much obliged if you would interview their Bombay representatives as well as those of any other house of business which you may consider suitable.

It is very possible that some modification of the above quoted terms might be offered on the basis of a combined Agency for the four Protectorates.

I should be glad to receive the various tenders as soon as possible and would also wish to know how long it would take you to hand over to the firm eventually selected.

The Colonial Office suggest that arrangements might be made with the Government of India direct for the payment of Protectorate employees on leave in that country and for the raising and despatch of the Commissariat, Surveyor and Uganda Indian contingents.

and our independence will be strengthened and of India
we have to depend on ourselves to do
what we want and our own resources and our
own labour and our own capital and our
own skill to develop our country to the
best of our ability and our own
will be able to accomplish all these things
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contingency. Do you consider that such a scheme
would be feasible?

I have etc.,
Dr. A.O. HEDDER,
Acting Chief Secretary.

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BRITISH PROTECTORATES IN AFRICA

copy.

Confidential.

Highgate Street, London.

20th April 1910.

Minister of the Justice, Abyssinia.

Your Excellency,

In acknowledging the receipt of your Excellency's letter No. 2,478 Vol. II Confidential dated the 12th March 1910 I have the honour to inform you that I have interviewed (a) Mr Gurney of Messrs Matheson Matheson & Co., (b) Mr F. R. Wilson of Messrs Grindlay Green & Co. and (c) Messrs Somjee Somjee Shinde and Radhabai Somjee Director of Messrs Somjee Shinde & Bros. of Ajun on the subject of the terms and conditions upon which they would take over the work of this office. - Mr Gurney and Messrs Shinde are consulting their respective Head Offices in Calcutta and Ajun and on receipt of their final offer full details will follow. -

2. Messrs Ahmed & Co. I have not communicated with as I do not consider them in any way suitable. - The confidential report I received about their firm from my Bankers is "Reported to be worth about Rs. 2/0000." - This is strictly Private and Confidential.

3. I have abstained from communicating with any other firms as suggested in para 2 of your letter as I know of no others whom I should consider as suitable as the three mentioned above. -

4. I have also interviewed the Accountant General on the subject of the payments of Protectorate employees on leave in India and at his suggestion addressed the Government of India on the matter. - The payments of employees is so intimately bound up with extensions of leave, Medical Certificates, engagement of passages &c.

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ADMIRAL IN CHIEF OF THE EAST AFRICAN FLEET

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that I am very doubtful whether it could be worked successfully through the Accountant General's Department. - I do not think the Pay Department would undertake anything beyond the mere payment of salaries and as these are beset with complications in connection with extensions of leave, returning within the period of the leave, medical certificates, booking of passages, wives and families, recoveries under various headings &c. &c. It would be appropriate to guarantee the mere payment from its resources without great confusion. - In actual practice I do not consider the scheme feasible for the payment of salaries on leave in India. -

b. The raising and despatch of Indian Contingents and the various duties connected therewith have since some time been occupying the attention of the Indian authorities. - In September last an Officer first called here for information and details were supplied them and at subsequent interviews. - At whose initiative this was done is not known to me, but from enquiries now made of the Brigade Major complete plans for carrying on the work have been drawn up and forwarded to Head Quarters. - I see no reason why the raising and despatch of the Indian Contingents and the various details connected therewith should not satisfactorily be carried out by the Indian Government. - It might be to the advantage of the Protectorate however to let an officer having a knowledge of local conditions select the units of a fresh contingent. -

c. As far as this office is concerned I think the work could be handed over in a fortnight. -

I have etc.,

Mr. J.A. SIMON

Agent General.

Majesty the Governor,

British East Africa Protectorate,

(NATROB)

ADMITTED BY GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

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Information

[REDACTED]

which would be submitted to the Government of India, it would be done at your earliest convenience. It is to you I would like to submit my opinion that it is the best arrangement possible for the firm's interests to be represented by a representative of the Government of India.

[REDACTED]

representative, or would be required to

[REDACTED]

all costs which would be incurred in sending no less than £100 - £150/- or £100/- of expenses of Agent or Agent of Government would be the expense of Agents

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consideration of this sum to represent our Government
representatives would not be given

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to you A - Agent of Government our Agent and

- telephone calls of £10/-

4.- **General Manager, Standard Oil Company.** A copy of their letter dated the 1st May 1919 to enclosed together with a copy of my reply. - Your Honorable Company's letter No. 5.170, Vol. II dated the 12th March 1919, Confidential it was understood that the minimum charge of £1,000/- per annum applied to all the four Representatives collectively but on the filing pointing out to Mr. Standard Company's Manager that this condition of payment in his firm's letter referred to a charge of £1,000/- per annum, he stated clearly that this is correct their intention being to add £1,000. - per annum, and one £1,000. -

5.- In order to arrive at a proper comparison of the various offices statistics of the work of the Agency during the 12 months ending the 31st of March 1919 were prepared of which a copy is appended for information. - The representatives of the three firms named enquired for this particular to guide them and they were each furnished with the figures which concerned them taken from these statistics.

6.- In para 4 of my letter of the 26th April (Confidential) I expressed my opinion that it would not be found practicable to arrange for the payment of employees on leave in India through the Government of India and on that assumption the payment to staff (Item No. 4 of the statistics) can begin as soon as work which would fall upon any firm taking over the business. -

7.- It was also agreed that all work connected with the Government (i.e. Military work) would be taken over by the Government of India, e.g. Items 8, 9, 10, part of 14 and the whole of 15, shown in the Statistics of work of the Standard Agency for the 12 months ending the 31st of March 1919. -

8.- Based on these Statistics, comparative

statements

statements are appended showing what the payments would be to each of the firms who have applied for the work. - It should however be pointed out that the "Commission on Inflations" (i.e., *discrepancy*) has yet been taken into account in the estimate of Major Ordway's terms as it would include such research and delay, for every 100000 profit if any. -

These statements show the following results:		
	H. H. & Co.	Rs. 12075.-
	W. C. & Co.	Rs. 22000.-
	S. S. & Co.	Rs. 14000.-

Dr. - With page 3 of your Excellency's letter No. 5.
170 V.P.Q. 55 dated the 10th March 1928, Confidential, I
understand that an expression of my opinion as to the
relative desirability of the firms named is desired.-
I recommend Messrs Macklinson Mackenzie & Co. as likely,
as far as I am able to judge, to give the greatest
satisfaction.-

Mr. - The firms in question have been given to understand that I have no authority whatever, as yet, to make any definite arrangement and that I am not aware whether it is the intention of all four Protectorates to avail of the same firms services. - I have received no request from the Uganda, Nyassaland and Somaliland Protectorates to negotiate for them, but am of opinion that it will be found to the advantage of all to work through the same firm and that I shall be in due course informed by your Excellency if any further action on my part is desired. -

18.- No reply has yet been received from the Government of India with reference to the proposed payment by them of employees on leave in this country.-

I. INTRODUCTION

J. A. WILSON.

Agent General,

Mellinson Mackenzie & Co.

Sunday, 29th April 1912.

My dear Sirs,

With reference to our conversation of 18th instant when you kindly informed us Government were anxious of making a transfer of the Protectorate Agencies here to admit of your getting away and when you indicated you thought Government would agree to our proposal through our Indian Agents to do the work of the Protectorates here for 2½ commission on disbursements, of 1½ invoices or stores etc. purchased, and, an allowance of Rs. 750 per month, except with regard to the latter, where it was considered Rs. 500 should be charged, I wrote to Montane in Calcutta and he replies that I may arrange for the Agencies being taken up on the terms indicated namely 2½, 1½ and Rs. 500 a month subject to confirmation of Lord Inchape. -

Subject therefore to your Principals agreeing to appoint us as their Agents on the terms named 2½, 1½ and Rs. 500 and to Lord Inchape confirming our taking up the Agencies the matter may be considered as settled. -

I understood from you today that you could only speak definitely with regard to the Agencies of the East Africa and Uganda Protectorates but that you thought it would be possible to arrange for the Agencies of the Nyasaland and Somaliland Protectorates also being transferred to us, and I trust this will be arranged as all estimates have been based on the present Agencies with your goodwill being transferred to us. -

In reply to your verbal enquiry as to whether we would return rebates on freight, our answer is in the affirmative and also trade discounts as well. - We would

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only act as Agents for the Protectorsate and therefore consider they are entitled to any subsidies or any trade advantages which ministers may grant. -

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short you to consider the cost of salaries and staff assistance
among the challenges facing opponents
of colonial control
Assisted by [redacted]

20th April 1912.

Subject of the Protestantate Agency.

My dear Gurniachel,

I thank you for your letter of the 20th instant
intimating the readiness of your firm to undertake such
work as the Protectorates represented by my office may
wish to entrust to other hands, owing to the abolition
of my appointment on the following terms:-

(i) on disbursements
(ii) on Invoices of Stores &c. purchased
and an allowance of Rs.500 per month subject
to confirmation by Lord Inglesby.

2. As I explained in the course of our conversation
it must please be understood that I have no authority to
make any definite arrangement as yet, but I will transmit
a copy of your letter to His Excellency the Governor of
East Africa and in due course inform you of his decision.
I will also enquire whether all four Protectorates, e.g.
British East Africa, Uganda, Nyasaland and Somaliland are
desirous of placing their affairs in the same hands for
on that point I have not been informed.

Yours sincerely,
J.A. Shilton.

J. A. Shilton
Messrs Macmillan Macdonald & Co.

1912 AUGUST 20TH

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Colonial Office and to which they are made I
have accordingly at this time to communicate all information
you will be in possession of subsequently and to draw
consideration also of public interest or condition of affairs
which you may have in connection with the
Government of India as far as possible
Information up to date as to
existing circumstances you will be supplied as far
as possible from the Government of India
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to communicate all information of existing conditions of
the Government of India I shall do my best to make you fully acquainted with the
present state of things and to take a
position and to give you such advice as I can possibly give
you, particularly that the various changes made in
the Government of India by the Government of India
will affect you and I shall do my best to make you fully acquainted
with the changes made in the Government of India
and to give you such advice as
possible.

Yours truly,

HACKERSON, HACKERSON & CO.

Bombay, 1st May 1912.

My dear Sirs,

Thanks for your letter of yesterday re transfer
of the agencies of the Protectorates represented by you
to Simla.

I quite understand authority has not yet been
given you to make any definite arrangements of transfer.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. E. Gurnighan.

A. S. Simon Esq.,
Bombay.

Grindlay,鸦片公司

Bombay, 28th April 1910.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to our recent conversation re our undertaking the Bombay agency of the East Africa Protectorates I have had an opportunity of discussing the matter with my partner, G.R. Johnston, subject to the configuration of our Head office and (I think I must add) subject to our being able to secure a room in this building for the staff, we would be disposed to undertake the Agency for a remuneration of £500 a year apiece for the East Africa and the Uganda Protectorates and £200 a year apiece for the Shillong and Nyasaland Protectorates. This works out at Rs.1750 a month, which I think we may fairly look to receive, estimating our expenses on about the basis of your present office exclusive of yourself, and allowing for the salary of an assistant we should have to engage and for our own supervision &c. We would prefer to have all four Protectorates, but we would not object to work the two larger ones alone - but we should not care to take the two smaller ones by themselves.

I return the memo you were kind enough to let me have to guide me. I suppose that if our offer is favourably received the final arrangements would be concluded in London between the Colonial Office and our Head Office: and I will place the latter in possession of our views &c. if you are disposed to suggest our doing so.

Yours sincerely,

Ed. P.H. Wilson.

Any commission on passage money, Freights or Incidents to be equally divided between Government and ourselves.

Ed. P.H.W.

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midnight went out to change watch and get breakfast.
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confidential.

Apollo Street,

2440 April 1992

James Wilson.

I thank you for your letter of yesterday specifying the terms upon which subject to the confirmation of your Head Office you would be prepared to take over the work of my office, or such portion thereof as might be desired.

They will be passed on and Government's decision will be communicated to you in due course. It will probably be some time before this can be accomplished as various details have to be gone into.

Yours sincerely,
Ed. J.A. Simpson.

P. L. Wilson Esq.,
Messrs Grendlay Green & Co.,
Bombay.

CONFIDENTIAL
1912 May 18th

MR. DINSHAW & BROS.

23 Madras Street,
BOMBAY, 3rd May 1912.

CONFIDENTIAL.

J. S. Simpson Esq.,

Agent General,

British Protectorates in Africa,
Appollo Street, Fort, BOMBAY.

CONFIDENTIAL
We desire to inform that we are desirous of
engaging a single agent who will be entitled
to manage all our native and native
business and to whom we will give full
power to act in our behalf.
We desire to engage an Agent
who is desirous of being paid
a commission with no tax or deduction of any kind
and also of the remittance of his stipend
and expenses of his office engaged with him and without any
cost except that of travel engaged against us

CONFIDENTIAL
1912 May 18th

CONFIDENTIAL
1912 May 18th
dated

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your confidential
letter dated 18th instant., for which we thank you.

We beg to state that we understand from your letter
under reply that His Excellency the Governor of British East
Africa will be pleased to entrust us with the Agencies for
the four Protectorates viz:-

East Africa, Uganda, Nyassaland, and Somaliland, on
the following terms:-

That each Protectorate whichever is pleased to
entrust us with their Agency will remunerate us on the
following conditions.

5% commission on purchases for stores and booking of
passages and freights,

5% commission on advances and payment of leave salaries.

Rs.10 for each official or man engaged, subject to a
minimum of Rs.150 per month.

We shall be pleased to accept the Agencies on the term
above written and which is based on the figures submitted by
you in your statement for the official year ending 31st March
1912.

We are, &c.,

Gummjee Dinshaw & Bros.

~~THIS IS A WORKING COPY~~ confidential.

6th May 1932.

Editor of Bombay News.

Dear Sirs,

I thank you for your letter dated the 5th instant specifying the terms upon which you are prepared to undertake the work of any or all of the East Africa, Uganda, Uganda and Somaliland Protos imported from this office I understand the minimum charge of £2,000 per month apply to each Protostation as follows in case the former does not exceed £1,000 per month.

I have no authority to come to any definite arrangement as yet, but am forwarding a copy of your letter to His Excellency the Governor of East Africa and will advise you as soon as I hear further.

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Dear Sirs

Your obedient servant,
Ed. J.A. Simbo
Agent General

**Messrs Cowan & Sons & Brothers,
Bathurst.**

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**STATISTICS OF THE WORK OF THE
BOMBAY AGENCY
FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING**

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(1) Number of Letters received from 1st April
1911 to 31st March 1912 4187

(2) Number of Applications Received from 1st
April 1911 to 31st March 1912 1869

(3) Number of Letters sent from 1st April 1911
to 31st March 1912

East Africa Protectorate

Local	<u>2280</u>	
Protectorate	<u>302</u>	<u>2582</u>

Uganda Protectorate

Local	<u>1148</u>	
Protectorate	<u>385</u>	<u>1473</u>

Somaliland Protectorate

Local	<u>655</u>	
Protectorate	<u>300</u>	<u>950</u>

Eyassaland Protectorate

Local	<u>154</u>	
Protectorate	<u>181</u>	<u>335</u>

General

Local	<u>607</u>	
	<u>5986</u>	

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CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE GOV.
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Accounts.			
East Africa Protectorate,	128 Sheets in duplicate	286 sheets	
Uganda	75 Sheets, one copy	75	"
Comoriland	68 Sheets do.	68	"
Nyassaland	45 Sheets, in duplicates	45	"
	Total		428 Sheets

(4) Military Units paid and Total Sum.

Protectorate	Units	Amount.
Uganda	20	Rs. 3630.10.0
Comoriland	10 Rd. 3800. 0.11	
	10	Rs. 0. 0. 0
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Nyassaland	1	Rs. 1700. 1. 0
		Rs. 119720. 1. 3

(5) Staff paid and Total Sum.

Protectorate	Units	Amount
East Africa	207	Rs. 38985. 0. 0
Uganda	60	Rs. 9500.10.11
Comoriland	50	Rs. 457. 0. 0
Nyassaland	10	Rs. 1700. 1. 0
	270	Rs. 119720. 1. 0

(7) Savings Bank Payments and Payments w/c Sterling Drafts.
Comoriland Protectorate.

Savings Bank	Rs.15000.10.0
Money Order Account	Rs.46849.10.0

Nyassaland Protectorate.

Savings Bank	Rs.13000. 0.0
Sterling Drafts	Rs.10000.11.0
	Rs.23000.11.0

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STAFF, ENGINEERS, AND WORKERS.

East Africa Protectorate.

Men engaged	12	paid Rs. 1416. 0. 0
Artisans engaged	124	" " 5196. 0. 0
Men re-engaged	4	" " 178. 11. 0
	140	Rs. 6990. 0. 0

Uganda Protectorate.

Men engaged	17	paid Rs. 4152. 0. 0
Artisans engaged	6	" " 504. 0. 0
Men re-engaged	10	" " 633. 0. 0
	33	" 5387. 13. 0

Somaliland Protectorate.

Men engaged	4	paid Rs. 426. 0. 0
		" 426. 0. 0

Nyasaland Protectorate.

Men re-engaged	1	paid Rs. 1500. 0. 0
Total men engaged	178	Rs. 14184. 0. 0

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(2) Passages arranged (by sea).

East African Protectorate	261
Uganda Protectorate	72
Somaliland Protectorate	404
Sudanese Protectorate	—
Total	739

(Postage also paid.)

(10) Railway Warrants issued.

Uganda Protestant: 26
Kenya Protestant: 23
Rwanda Protestant: 21
Total: 69

(11) Total Value of Imports

Hydrocortisone Prostectorate	Rs. 31587. 9. 10
Hydrocortisone Prostectorate	" 11000. 10. "
Hydrocortisone Prostectorate	" 19418. 10. 8
Hydrocortisone Prostectorate	" <u>10. 10. 0</u>

(12) Money Orders (mostly pay)

number sent 329, value Rs.23382.6.11

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Total freight paid on Goods shipped.

East Africa Protectorate Rs. 5593. 3. 2
Uganda Protectorate " 994. 5. 6
Shillong Protectorate " 557. 15. 0 **Rs. 7044. 7. 8**

Total Payment paid (by Govt.).

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Gambian Protectorate 31.05. 0 0
Swaziland Protectorate 10. 11. 1910. 0 0

(15) Total Rail Warrants paid.

Uganda Protectorate	18	Ru	168.	10.	6
Somaliland Protectorate	129	"	2492.	10.	0
Nyasaland Protectorate	4	"	47.	3.	0

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Category	Number of Items	Description
1.0	660	Vegetables
2.0	100	Meat
3.0	100	Desserts
4.0	100	Drinks
5.0	100	Snacks
6.0	100	Other

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COMPARISON OF TERMS.

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Hessare Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co's Terms.

(148)

(11) Total value of Expenses

Rs. 3141

Rs. 3141

(a) Paid to Staff	Rs. 56250
(b) Persons engaged paid	14584
(c) Sea passages paid Rs. 30000	
Less Military pay " 20000.0	29700

(d) Sea freights paid @ 2%	7846
	153860

* 3334

Monthly allowance Rs. 500

* 5000

Rs. 12479

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Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co's Terms.

Item.

(1) Total value of Imports

Rs. 62582 6 5/ Rs. 3141

(2) Paid to Staff Rs. 82229

(3) Persons engaged paid 14184

(4) Sea passages paid Rs. 59696

Less Military pay * 20993.6 29705

(5) Sea freights paid @ 2½% 7245

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Monthly allowance Rs. 600 " 6000

Rs. 12476

Messrs Grindley Green & Co's Farms.

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Messrs Gowranee Binshaw & Brothers' Terms.

(1) Total value of Imports	Rs. 45522	
(14) " Sea passages say	" 29700	
(15) " " freights	" 7845	
	<u>Sub on</u>	
	<u>Rs. 39775</u>	Rs. 4946
(6) Paid to Staff	Rs. 42220	
(5) Persons engaged paid	" 16164	
	<u>Sub on</u>	
	<u>Rs. 26014</u>	Rs. 2410
(1) 176 persons engaged @ Rs.16 = Rs.1760 -		
minimum Rs.150 per month for each		
Protectorate - Rs.600 - x 12 months		Rs. 7200
		Rs. 14596

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Impartially I am

John George Cleveland

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to this card & you

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John George

Cleveland & Co

If you are any object

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man has been lost
& that he has been mostly

Dear Sirs
I have had the pleasure
to receive your very
kind letter & oblige
you to say nothing

A dog with me.

Very truly yours etc etc