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Name of Individual

(Subject)

Healey

Control of Albanian Frontier

1907

23 Dec.

Requests fuller & more definite info

in previous Paper.

(Mention)

Mr. Ambrose

J.C. for comment

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In accordance with the Letter No. 1/10/1907
the enclosed should be quoted.

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23rd December 1907.

Sir,

I have laid before the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury Mr. Amey's letter of the 19th ultimo (23.12.1907) on the subject of the revised arrangements proposed by the Earl of Kintore for the control of the frontier between Abyssinia and the East African Protectorate.

In reply I am to request that My Lords may be furnished with fuller and more specific information as to the advantages which will result to the two Protectorates from the schemes proposed for controlling this frontier.

On the information at present before Them My Lords are of opinion that it is not desirable to increase the expenditure now being incurred on this service.

I am,

Sir,

Yours obedient servant,

Under Secretary of State
Colonial Office

Jan 20 1872
W. G. B. W. G. B.

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The Secretary to the
Treasury.

Ans. 3665

MINUTE.

Mr. Read & Jan

Mr.

Mr. [unclear]

Mr. [unclear]

Mr. Cox

Mr. Linds

Sir F. Hopwood

Mr. Churchill

The Earl of Elgin

Perhaps the telegram for [unclear]
has probably [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

I am directed by the
Secy of Elgin to [unclear]
the receipt of your letter
of the 23rd of Dec:
(No. 21031/87) and to
state more fully the reasons
which have led him
to [unclear] the L. C. of
the Treasury & to sanction
the [unclear] for the
[unclear] [unclear] of the
[unclear] between [unclear]
and the East Africa
Part 2.

2. As Dr. C. Short

stated by the
 statements are not
 stationary elements - at
 as flowing southwards
 with a fairly rapid
 appearance advances. They
 are not however as extensive
 or progressive as at
 somewhat like the
 they having as if they
 provide for nothing. Hence
 they require continual
 movement in order to
 find new tubes to raid,
 new forests to cut down,
 & will not settle until
 compelled at present
 various cause restrain
 them on the north east &
 west, hence the steady
 movement to the south. We
 have heard of their raiding
 the north of Bengala, &
 the north of Bengal, &

- 1843
 written by
 1843

the British
 change of affairs
 Adis Ababa

as shown in section at the
 head of this very bay at
 Fort Hill of Mombasa 1843
 June last within
 last winter, appeared to
 opinion that the highest
 made by the British, but
 the difficulties were above
 the latter course of
 further "work" to be most
 timely & fitting at the
 present moment, & that all
 the arguments in other
 addressed in support of such
 proposals still hold
 good & have in fact
 gained greatly in weight
 from the progress of events.
 This opinion is held
 by Sir J. Thomson & others
 some kind of objection
 that it is a matter of
 Some times felt have taken
 steps for the purpose

ENOPIA to tighten their
 hold on the frontier between
 the Sudan & Abyssinia
 so that there will be
 more inducement than ever
 for the Abyssinians to
 raid & ^{establish themselves} settle to the
 south of the imperfectly
 protected frontier between
 the S.A.P. and Abyssinia
 5. Aperturibus Apert, however.
 Withdrawal from the
 risk of Abyssinian
 encroachment on British
 territory it is necessary
 to ensure the care of
 the natives to the south
 of the frontier who are
 exposed to the Abyssinian
 raids but who are supposed
 to be under the protection
 of the country. This
 matter was brought to
 the

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- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Just.
- Mr. Antrobus
- Mr. Cox
- Mr. Lucas
- Sir F. Hopwood
- Mr. Churchill.
- The Earl of ...

The notice of Mr. ...
 during his recent visit
 ... by ...
 the other international
 question was that relating
 to the Abyssinian Boundary
 that was a question which
 he thought should appeal
 to the conscience of every
 thinking man. Ten years
 ago there were large numbers
 of ...
 Abyssinian border is peace &
 comfort under the impression
 that they were protected by
 the ... They had been
 free to understand as by
 people who had a right to
 speak & yet what had
 happened to ...
 of these people were

the state of affairs
under the agreement
the agreement made yearly
except Southwick. It was
most desirable that
something should be done
to protect the trade which
would defile a certain
amount of the trade
into the British port
of Bombay. The British
the under part
responsibility - the matter

Mr. Chamberlain stated that
it was proposed in the
immediate future to
organize more
thoroughly the policing
of the Abyssinian
trade - at least to

with regard to
the advantages of the
inland trade

revenue to be derived from
a better control of the
frontier and Elgin can only
expect what was stated
in the 5th para. of the
from their report of the
29th of Nov. last that
Sir J. Lubbock anticipated
that the increased revenue
which would be derived
from the adoption of the
proposed arrangement would
more than cover the cost
of carrying it out, that
the trade will be
that to pay for the
protection, and that
division of the charge
of affairs at all stages
the customs returns will
sharply be increased