

The B.S. remains as compared with other...

(1) Trucks

The B.S. Company get a subsidy from the G.P.O. of £9,000 a year for a monthly service between Aden and Zanzibar in connection with the B.S. contract service. Speed 7 1/2 knots, with an allowance of 48 hours against the mail. The contract is renewable yearly.

The estimate to 2036 shows how this works in practice; the service compares unfavorably with the foreign lines that only 13.5 percent of the work (— a doubt) is carried by the contract route. There is a provision of £550 for sea borne mail. The Postoffice estimate for 1905/6.

(2) Passage

This point is not raised in the paper but it is of importance in view of the fact that the Postoffice pay about £6000 a year under the head of a statement (A), prepared from data obtained from C.A. as to the cost and time of passage by the possible routes. It will be seen that the cheapest British route is less than the cheapest German route and that since air from foreign routes is prohibited, it is found, as the G.P.O. British route is the only one of which is prohibited.

It is understood that the foreign lines are prepared by officials, not by...

because the 2 to 5 days... Aden is avoided, but also... of the better accommodation...

(3) Carriage

The B.S. Company... carriage has the... undertaken for... being put on... regarding...

It goes on for... does not collect... place has the... I have not been able to get...

I have not been able to get... the C.A. my... routes from London... the various routes... 22123 (Appendix 1) of... the Interdepartmental... do not point to any... comparison between the B.S. and... B.S. rates. In the other... table on p. 250 (Appendix 2)... report of the Select Committee... shows that in most goods the... with the German route to... If under the German...

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and the... of course inconsistent with and would lead to the alternative to a... that service...

We should of course require the... of the... but in any... which may be decided

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to the... of the...

to be... (the... of the... it seems doubtful from the... of the... which... at any rate, in... benefit from its...)

I think that our... to... our... Post... is... to... help us by... that we should not... to... as the... of our... it will probably... the... it would... the... of the... to... 3. 63, Japan will... that we should... the... whether it...)

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Paper... of my... against... the... the... the... of the... offered by... the... 7/10... making the... Post... pay... a... to the... lines, which seems inconsistent with the... policy, and the... interest will probably... in Parliament -

As to the... we can... I think... shall... the... 2/11

Two

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should go by the... route, irrespective... should... to the... of the... 2/11

The policy of the Board is to maintain
the stability and the value of the
dollar and the Committee of 1932. That
Committee also recommended a case of
the Department as a separate (but so.)
They had called attention to the fact that
of the Report (see p. 17) to maintain a level
of money in proportion to currency notes,
and it may be that there is even more
evidence than is shown.

I quite see the difficulty of holding, who
of the deposit, now as part of the
but if it can be said hereafter that
strong so as have helped to drive the
But the commercial flow of the notes had
but we have seen to attack. At any time
it will be necessary to know that the
Board of Trade will think of the case.
I am sure you will be an opinion

No action - L. 16

I recommend the Board of Trade

Post Mall (Globe)

Nov. 16 1905

THE SHIPPING OF ZANZIBAR

In connection with the trade of Zanzibar, Germany will both first place in shipping with 222,222 tons for last year, which represents entirely sales of the German-Dutch-Africa Company. British shipping tonnage secured with 122,222 tons, the increase to the average of the previous five years being due to the monthly service of direct British India cargo steamers being London. These steamers, however, do not return by this route, and attention has also been called to the fact that owing to the absence of any direct homeward line practically all the exports not only from Zanzibar but from the whole of the east coast of Africa is carried home in German bottoms. It is perhaps unnecessary, says the British Vice-Consul, to refer again to the tonnage, which were thoroughly inquired into by the Parliamentary Committee appointed for the purpose in 1902, why no British line compares with the heavily subsidized foreign lines; but the fact should not be lost sight of that until a direct British service is established, not only will the shipping trade of the coast, which is languishing every year owing to the development of the continental, remain in foreign hands, but British merchants will also continue to be at a disadvantage as compared to their foreign rivals.

Not to be
(inserted)

PARTICULARS OF MEMBASA CARGO TAKEN BY BRITISH
INDIA STEAMERS IN 1905, INCLUDING KILINDINI

Steamer	Sailed	Tons	Net	Total
Erroll	9th February	209	306	595
Sharfedale*	1st April	1436	382	1818
Dawledale*	25th May	211	238	449
Waldale*	4th August	1098	351	1449
Wingdale*	14th September	699	785	1484
Total tonnage		3723	2062	5785

John Freeland Esq

1905

Crown Agents' cargo shipped to
Mombasa and Kilindini

"Cromwell"	February 1905	235 tons
"Wharfedale"	April 1905	1315 tons
"Swaledale"	May 1905	119 tons
"Cyldesdale"	August	315 tons
"Langdale"	September	515 tons

tons 2497

Extract from a letter from the Coast Agent,
Mombasa to the Treasurer Uganda

29th May 1905

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It appears to me that in all cases where cargo is shipped by the British India steamers that they appear to stand no loss whatever and the Government has to suffer which is not the case when cargo is shipped by the German Line. In this case we stand to lose nearly £7 as the Crown Agents do not insure Government Stores.

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... from Protection to
... funds. This is not
... altogether consistent
... with the general policy
... of H. M. Govt. and
... might give rise to
... questions in Parliament. It

appears to Lord Selkirk,
however, that, if H. M.
Govt. approval of the
proposed principle
that goods should be
sent by the shortest
route, irrespective

of nationality, they
ought equally to
be attached hereto
... would be alleged
... has been to
...

To commercial flag
from East African
waters.

It will be observed
that the enclosed in
the cover opposite
to letter from the C.A.
for the Colonies of
the 1st of Dec. should
be regarded as copy.

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(Signed) R. L. ANTROBUS.

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