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Southern Abyssinian Frontier

In view of the fact that the
proceedings at the second meeting of the Council
of the Southern Abyssinian Frontier were to improve the
border with the Italian

Int. Affairs. October 27/2716

The Abyssinians were bound to
raise difficulties about the
proposed delimitation, but I
convinced they were absolutely
opposable to themselves.

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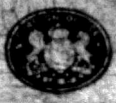
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FOREIGN OFFICE,
September 21 1910



Sir:-

With reference to my letter No. 31061/10 of to-day's date relative to the Commissionat Akse Akse respecting the Southern Frontier of Abyssinia, I am directed by Secretary Sir E. Grey to transmit to you herewith, for the information of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a copy of a further despatch from the Ministry of Akse Akse on the subject.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your most obedient,
Wm. C. ...

Under Secretary of State
Colonial Office

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AUGUST 1910.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the conference of the 15th inst. at the British Legation in London, and in reply to inform you that the general line of the Alces. range was more important than all the rest from the fact that...

In reply to the objections raised at the former meeting, and, while the agreement of 1890 provided for the joint delimitation of the frontier by commissioners of each country, the work had been carried out by the British Commissioner and was therefore invalid, I pointed out that the British Commissioner and their commissioner also agreed to the delimitation and that it had been intended to be a permanent one. It was further stated that the British Commissioner did not join the Commission on the 15th inst. and that the latter was to begin the work which should have hereafter to be recognized; in proof of which I read to them the two letters addressed to His Majesty, the Emperor of the 15th October and the 15th January, and also the latter report of the audience with the Emperor at the end of November.

The Ministers denied absolutely that His Majesty had ever consented to this arrangement tacitly, in reply to these letters in the negative, and Tegudras Hall, the then Foreign Minister, declared it impossible that the Emperor could ever have consented to it tacitly, and...

BY CAPT. HALL, R.F.P.

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and that it was a misunderstanding due to misinterpretation,
and he himself had been present at all such audiences and knew
nothing of it.

The discussion on this point was prolonged and was
finally left open for the time, when raised the point of
the raid of Abyssinian horsemen into our territory and showed
that at present there were various bands south even of the old
red line raiding and hunting, and that the Abyssinian Gov-
ernment by not checking these raids were responsible for the
possibility of a re-occupation of the frontier on the lines
set down in the 1908 Convention.

They finally agreed to consider the red line from
the point of view of the value of the territory concerned,
for the purpose of the next meeting, if the 1908 Convention
is not to be renewed, and to proceed with the 1908 Convention
if it is to be renewed.

The discussion concentrated on the question
of the value of the territory concerned, and also the
value of the red line and also the value of the
territory north of the red line. The discussion
was very lively and the 1908 Convention was
found to be of great value in the present
circumstances.

It was agreed that the red line should be
drawn in such a way as to give our claim
the maximum value. The red line should be
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The Abyssinians insist on the red line being
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the maximum value.

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against the... promises to
accept... laws, and... basis of the
cession; and the... of the new... line
owing to the... inability of the... Government
to control their soldiers and... and
... violating...

It will however need much... patience to bring
... any conclusion... the... Ministers...
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Sir C. [unclear]

Sir F. [unclear]

Col. [unclear]

Genl. [unclear]

Dear Sir, to acknowledge receipt

of your letter No. 3105/10

dated 2nd of Sept,

transmission being received by

despatches from 9th

Minister at Addis Ababa

with subject of the

despatches respecting

the [unclear] [unclear]

Allypanda report that

that you will inform

Sec. Sir E. Grey

that H.S. Concessions

in the proposal to

approve the line

adopted by Mr.

Theriger as recorded

in the Dept. dated the

4th of August at

Addis Ababa

I am to take this

opportunity to

to announce to you

to be kind before Sir

E. Grey a copy of a

copy from the Gov.

of the S.S. from

which it will be seen

that the authorities

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to the suggested change
to be made into the

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land. It is considered
that there can be no

question of giving
compensation that

that country. In
any case it appears
to him to be both
premature & unwise
to raise the question
of compensation at
this stage.

With ref. to the final para
of Mr. Chalmers' report of the
28th of July, I am indebted for
Mr. Chalmers' info that Mr
Lapham has accepted further
employment as an officer in
the service of the Govt.
that he sailed for
Sydney by the steamer
which left my quarters
on the 10th of August