

E. AFRICA
N^o. 11217

C. O.
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APR 05

Office of Individual

Colonial
1905
6 April

Last previous Paper.

(Subject.)

White-Books for Prots.

Minutes deciding that the practice of sending a copy of every print to each Prot. should be discontinued, but that a set of white-books relating to a particular Prot. should be sent annually to that Prot.

(Minutes within)

Mr. M. de la, in dealing with the question of supplying maps, statistics, half papers, circulars etc.

WFW 749 B

Mr. Read.

I was not able to secure the minutes as to the West Africa Press practice until the 8th of June. They were in circulation. Please see C.O. 35664/04 of Africa, from which you will see that white-books are sent out as completed, and not annually.

Mr. Rockett has no objection to the adoption of the same practice in East Africa. I submit dft.

G. B. S.

17/6

2/16

2 copies of 8956 (Africa) sent to Mr. Read on 15 June 1905
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Next subsequent Paper
C.O. 27025/06
11/3/06

2/ Copies. June 229 to for } EAP
Aganda } Conf 20 Apr 1913
Nyasa
Amila

Copies to Apr 8012 } EAP
for Aganda }
Nyasa
Amila 107

16 2 copies of 921 + 944 } EAP
Nyasa } Conf 3 May 11
Amila
Sund

2 copies of 940 } EAP
Nyasa } Conf 19 May 11
Sund

2 copies of 940 Same } EAP
2 copies of 966, 975, 984 } Nyasa
Sund } Conf 29 Apr 11

2 copies made to Apr 940 to } EAP
Lovers }
Nyasa } 29 April 11
Sund

2 copies of 992 to Lovers } EAP
Conf }
Nyasa } 5 June 11
Sund

2 copies of 964 to Lovers } EAP
Conf }
Nyasa } 19 June 11
Sund

2 for } EAP
Aganda } Conf 5 Aug 1913
Nyasa }
Amila }
(Note to be received for permission
for or 005. 1st of Amila's children)

2 copies of 2002 to Apr 966 to Lovers } EAP
Conf }
Nyasa } Conf 1 Sep 11
Sund

2 copies of index to Afr 975 to

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 4 Oct 1914

near
Lanzibar

(Mombasa)

2 copies of Afr 999 to

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 12 Dec 1914

Mr. Bottomley

PP submit the ending out

index to African No 982

6 Oct 1914

2 copies of index to African No 984

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 21 Jan 1914

near
Lanzibar

Mr. Bottomley

PP submit the ending out

copies of Afr No 983

6 Oct 1914

2 copies of Afr 985

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 24 Oct 1914

(Zanzibar)

Mr. Bottomley

PP submit the ending out index to African No 992 and African No 1002

6 Oct 1914

6 Oct 1914

2 copies of index to Afr 992

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 24 Oct 1914

(Zanzibar)

1 copy of Afr 1002 to

Edw
Nyasa
Som?

Conf. 13 June 1914

to read
Mr. Bottomley

Will you please consider whether the White Books should in future be supplied to Zanzibar? - There is nothing in the record of SR or of PD books that Zibar has had any rights, and none were sent with the collection of circulars which went from Zanzibar.

6 Oct 1914

They go to Zanzibar, & surely Zanzibar would find them as useful as that of Zanzibar. In future include 3' one in mailing list for these books.

6 Oct 1914

Future issues should go, but I don't think ~~any~~ any book number of any of them? (The Medical & Sanitary prints ought to be of some use)

6 Oct 1914

Future issues

at once
H. J. G.
19/10/14

SR

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Mr Bokamba

AF submitted sending index to Afr 999
to EAP, Uganda, Nyasaland & Zanzibar -
? No need to send to Zbar - as it is
an index to a paper which has not
been supplied to that Post.

NO

16/10/54

sent 16.10.54 at once

To Mr EAP }
Uganda }
Ny }
Som? }

Caf - Decree index to Afr 999

16 Oct 54 af

Med & Sav.

Copies of Afr 926, 925, 927, to D.O. (by Mr. Lockhart) - 15 parts
✓ do - to Som? Caf - 8 parts (Affairs in Som?)

Mr Bokamba

AF submitted sending out
of Afr 1013 to EAP, Uganda, Nyasa,
Sudan, Zanzibar & Zanzibar.

11/1/55

To Mr EAP }
Uganda }
Nyasaland }
to Som? }
Zanzibar }

Caf - copy Afr 1013 sent 15 parts of - Med & Sav.

Mr Bokamba

AF submitted sending out index
to Afr 1008 to EAP, Uganda, Nyasa & Zanzibar
sent 17.1.55 at once

African
No. 1001.
Masai.

Mr. Read

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Would wish this volume to go

I. Officially to the Governor in the same way as
certain other prints:

II. To the Director of Military Operations from
this Department ?

E. D. O.

12. 2. 15.

Mr. Rockett

It might go to the Govt,
but I think that it is unnecessary
to send it to the D.M.O.

E. D. O.

12/11/15

Copy LF of Govt papers accordingly
sent 15.2.15

(Masai)

Copy of 1001 to Govt on 17/2/15

with machine off
Net & San

✓ Jofor EAP
Uganda
Nyasa
Somb. & J.

Conf - Index to Afr. 1008 cont.

4
15
18 Feb '15

Mr. Botherley

✓ EAP submitted Sunday
at Afr 996. to EAP, Uganda, Nyasa,
Somb. & Zanzibar - There is no
reference in the Zbar of as the
earlier Zbar print (1092) did
not go to that note.

£ 15/3/15
total 16/3/15

Zinane

✓ Jofor EAP
Uganda
Nyasa
Somb.
Re: Zbar.

Conf - Afr. 106 cont. ✓

16 Mar '15

Mr. Botherley

✓ EAP submitted Sunday
African 10953 & 10993 to Uganda
and Nyasaland.

£ 1/5/15

(Botanical)

✓ Jofor Ufa
✓ Jofor Nyasa

Conf - Afr. 953 & 913 cont. - 31 Mar '15

(Operations - 1915)

✓ Jofor EAP Conf - Afr 1021 cont. - 27 Mar '15

Mr Bottomley

L.F. submitted sending
out African no 1626 to the five
East African Notes

\$ 1476/125
was 166 is at once

To for E.A.P.
Uganda
Nyasa
to some
rest 2 bars

Conf. - Af. 1026 sent - 17 June 15 1/1 (Med & Sa)

Mr Bottomley

L.F. submitted sending
copies of Afr. R.H. to Uganda, Nyasa and
(the previous volume - Afr 993 - sent
to these two Notes only)

Right - \$ 200/125
WN) 250 is at once

To for Uganda
To for Nyasa

Conf. - Afr 1008 sent - 25 June 15 1/1 (Med & Sa)

Mr Bottomley

L.F. submitted sending index to
Afr 1013 (see page 59 numbers) to the
five E.A. Notes.

\$ 167/125
was 270 is at once

To for E.A.P.
Uganda
Nyasa
to some
Lanzibar
(index to Afr 1013)

Conf. 30 June 15 1/1 (Med & Sa)

No Bottomley

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16

LFF submitted sending the index to
Apr 1926 - the volume went to the five
files on 17 June - see first entry on p 8

f 26 units

LFF passed. Oct. 27. 11.15 at time

med & Jan

- To Gen EAP
- To Gen Wanda
- To Gen Nyasa
- To C. Som.
- To Res. Zbar

Conf. - Index to the 1000 sent to units

Miss Bottomley

LFF submitted sending Apr 1937 to the five
files. - The previous print (1931) appears not to
have been sent & I have therefore included it
in the LFF. It should have gone last October
but the W.A. paper (see marked page) seems not
to have been sent in time.

f 70 pages

Oct. 27. 11.15 at time

med & Jan

- To Gen EAP
- To Gen Wanda
- To Gen Nyasa
- To C. Som.
- To Res. Zbar

Conf. of 1000/1037 sent to April 1937

rican

no. 1017.

Mr. ~~Bethley~~

Copy of African No. 987 was sent officially to the Commissioner. I therefore send on a copy of this new book for the same purpose.

X

B. D. D.

*Conf. M.
Send. Copies have already
gone unofficially to D. D. D. & others. 1.8.*

2. 7. 10.

Let. 5. 7. 16 above

African (no.?)

SI. D. D. Som? Conf. of 1017 sent. 6/1/10

Mr. Daintly

You may like to see this paper.
 (It has been distributed to Waf Co.)

Waf
 1976

Mr. Butler

4 copies might be sent to CAP
 Uganda & Nyasaland 2 5
 Swaziland 2

Chd 12 May

Waf

11217

Rec^d
Ref^d 6 APR 05

Mr. Read.

In these 5 cases of printed slips brought over from 70. 3 copies of each slip are marked for Nombasa, Bishara & Uganda respectively - in accordance with the usual practice of sending a copy of every point to the Protos.

I understand that a volume containing a complete set of points always followed the slips.

We shall not continue either practice, so these can go with other slips.

N.R.

Mr. Hillier
Printing Dept. }

5/14

The practice of sending a copy of every point to the Protostates should be discontinued, but I think that we should send annually to each of the Protostates a set of ^{one} ~~one~~ white books ^{relating to the} ~~relating to~~ ^{particular Protostates} ~~which I may have been a trustee of during the past~~ ^{involving down in the paper}.

N. J. R.
6/14

performance
the practice
only adopted
due to the West
ing Colony
etc.

EAST AFRICA

[January 9.]

CONFIDENTIAL

SECTION 4.

No. 1.

Sir D. Stewart to the Marquess of Lansdowne.—(Received January 9.)

(No. 6.)

(Telegraphic.) P.

Nairobi, January 9, 1905.

THE terms of the offer communicated in your Lordship's telegram No. 184, have been accepted by Mr. Flemmer.

[2325 i—4]

EAST AFRICA.

[January 10.]

CONFIDENTIAL

SECTION 2.

No. 1.

Sir D. Stewart to the Marquess of Lansdowne.—(Received January 10.)

(No. 10.)

(Telegraphic.) P.

Nairobi, January 10, 1905.

I WOULD suggest, in answer to your Lordship's telegram No. 3, that offer, which I have no reason to believe will be accepted, should be withdrawn one month from now.

The individual referred to has lately been posted in the Band Club as a defaulter from what I have heard.

[2325 4-2]

EAST AFRICA.

[February 1.]

CONFIDENTIAL.

SECTION 2.

No. 1.

Sir D. Stewart to the Marquess of Lansdowne.—(Received February 1.)

(No. 38.)

(Telegraphic.) P.

Nairobi, February 1, 1908.

THE proposal of the Syndicate communicated in your Lordship's telegram No. 28 might, I consider, be examined. The line would probably run through a region in which, as far as I am aware, no land has been granted and which falls largely within the southern section of the Masai Reserve. It is however strongly urged by Mr. Currie that no rights over the timber south of the line should be passed with the fuel being necessary for the requirements of the Uganda Railway. I will send a full report as soon as possible.

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EAST AFRICA.

[February 9.]

CONFIDENTIAL.

SECTION 2.

No. 1.

Sir D. Stewart to the Marquess of Londonderry. — (Received February 9.)

(No. 44.)

(Telegraphic.)

Nairobi, February 9, 1905.

It is unlikely that any interference with grazing rights of Masai will result from construction of the line referred to in your Lordship's telegram No. 38.

An area of approximately 2,000 by 600 feet would be required for stations, as in the case of the Uganda Railway, in Mr. Currie's opinion, and between stations a reservation of 100 feet on each side.

[1828 — 2]

EAST AFRICA.

[March 25.]

CONFIDENTIAL.

SECTION I.

No. 1.

Commissioner Swayne to the Marquess of Lansdowne.—(Received March 25.)

(No. 120.)

My Lord,

Commissioner's Office, Camp Amali, March 9, 1906.

I HAVE the honour to submit further correspondence as to the man who recently gave himself out to be a "Mahdi."

He is now being taken proper care of.

The correspondence where marked by me* is interesting, owing as it does upon what I have frequently heard from other sources, and showing that the wildest rumours are circulating as to the opportunities which adventurers will have should the troops withdraw.

It will be necessary to do much before the authority of the tribal headmen can be sufficiently strengthened to enable them to deal fairly with unwarlike Mahdians and only beginning to reassume responsibility, and it needs time to enable them to fit themselves for the position we intend them to fill.

I have,

(Signed)

E. J. E. SWAYNE

Political Officer.

Inclosure 1 in No. 1.

Mr. Macrae to Commissioner Swayne.

(Confidential.)

Sir,

Bursa, March 8, 1906.

WITH reference to and in continuation of my telegram of the 25th February, I have the honour to report as follows:—

I received the news that the prisoner, Isa Ahmed or Kharshe, had proclaimed himself the Mahdi when I was at Bohotleh, the news getting there the day I arrived. The man was well known, but reported to have no standing or influence. The Havaldar of the militia at Leou Jalawadi reported the matter, asking for instructions, and I sent orders that the man was to be arrested at once. Later the man was reported to be very sick, so I ordered a sentry to be placed over him, if he was unfit to be moved, and sent Jenadar Mahomed Yusuf out from MS Dab to inquire, giving him special instructions to identify the corpse should the man by any chance have died.

The militia at Las Jalawadi arrested the man, and he was brought in by Jenadar Mahomed Yusuf, arriving at Wadamago on the evening of the 26th.

The prisoner Isa Kharshe admitted to me that he was the Mahdi and was insane. His statement as well as those of Jenadar Mahomed Yusuf and Akil Parah Naleya Rer Saal are attached.

There is no doubt that the man has been ill (he still suffers at times from fever) and is mad on the subject of religion, though in some ordinary matters he appeared to me to be quite sane. He had apparently no time to cause a disturbance or gain any influence before his arrest.

Like the present Mullah at his commencement, this man does not appear to have actually preached against the Government, but the possibilities latent in a matter of this sort are too great to be overlooked, and I have kept the man a close prisoner.

In accordance with your instructions, I now send him to you.

I have, &c.

(Signed)

R. F. MACRAE,

Political Officer.

* Printed in italics.

† I understood Mr. Macrae, however, ordered every assistance to be given to the man.—E. J. E. S. March 9.

‡ Mr. Macrae was directed by me to send this man down to me with every consideration for his health, and this he has carefully done.—E. J. E. S. March 9.

Inclosure 2 in No. 1.

Jemadar Mahomed Yusuf's Report.

ON my arrival at Lasu, where I went under orders of the Political Officer to inquire into the case of a new Mullah reported from there, I found the man Isa Ahmed in the custody of the militia who had been previously ordered to arrest him. I asked the man what was the matter with him. He said, "Did you not hear that I am the Mahdi." I asked him how he was the Mahdi, and what were his arrangements. He said, "I was made Mahdi by God, and am the 'Mukhtar' of the whole country. I intend putting 400 men into Eil Dab and 200 into Wadamago. The Sirkar will go away. Mahomed Abdulla, the Mullah, is my servant."

I then told him he would have to come with me to the Sahib. Some of the women and children round in the Karias were saying they did not know what sort of a man he was.

I collected all the Akils of the Habr Toljaala and Dolbahanta, five in all. They said that they had been some distance off and had only just heard of the matter, as they were collecting camels for transport of rations to Eil Dab. None of these Akils were at Lasu when I arrived, and I had to send out for them. I asked them what they thought of the matter, and said that if they thought the man should be released I would report to the Sahib for orders. The Akils said they had heard what the man had been saying, but that it would be better if he were taken to the Sahib as they could not recommend his release. I therefore brought the man in.

The man had no followers, nor was any man listening to him. He had called on all people after the "Id" to follow him. The militia at Lasu first heard a rumour that this man was calling himself the Mahdi, and the Havaldar sent seven men to find out. The man Isa Ahmed told them that he was the Mahdi, and they informed the Havaldar, who sent in a letter asking for orders. He was told to arrest the man at once, and did so.

The Akil of the Rer Saal Farah Naleya never sent news to the militia about this man. This man is a relative of Isa Ahmed's and the Karia is the same. I think this Akil was keeping the man dark. He told me that he had tied up Isa Ahmed at first, but the Havaldar of the militia said that this was not the case. I saw no disturbance caused by this man's talk, but people were beginning to talk about it.

(Read over and admitted correct.)

(Signed in Arabic) MAHOMED YUSUF, Jemadar.

Taken by me:

(Signed) R. F. MACRAE,
Political Officer.

Further:—I know the man Isa Kharshe from before. I never heard anything against him.

(Signed) MAHOMED YUSUF.

(Signed) R. F. MACRAE.

Statement by Akil Farah Naleya Rer Saal.

I am related to the man Isa Ahmed (Kharshe), I am his uncle. I think that he is mad. About fifteen or sixteen days ago he went like this. He said he was the Mahdi, but he said he had been told so by God. He did not abuse any one, or beat any one, or talk against any one. He told us that he would settle between the Sirkar and Mahomed Abdullah, the Mullah. He said the Mullah was under him. He said nothing against the Sirkar. He was saying that he would tell all Mohammedans to pray at the proper time and not fight. He did not tell me of his intention of putting men in Eil Dab or Wadamago. I did not speak much to him. The day that he went off his head I tied him up, and when the sepoy came they told me to keep him for six days. They then came back after getting their orders and took him in custody to

The Akil should be sent to me to explain.—E. J. E. S. March 9.

their zariba. The man went mad on the day of "Id," and I tied him up, and the sepoy arrived before I could send news to them. That is all I have to say.

Taken by me:
(Signed) R. F. MACRAE,
Political Officer.

Statement of Isa (Kharshe Ahmed) Habr Toljaala Rer Saal of Karam.

My Karia is at Gurir, near Lasu. I came to Wadamago from Sarar as I had a case—the girl I was engaged to being about to be married to another. The case was settled before a punch,* and the girl was declared mine by right. The father of the girl wanted more "yarad"† from me, which I was unable to pay, and the punch decided that I had either to pay or get back the property which I had given, and the girl would then be free to marry another. This was arranged, and the defendant, a Havaldar of the militia, agreed to pay the full property for the girl. I went to Lasu, where I was ill. I was ill when I left Wadamago. I told the Karia people I had fever. When shortly after the "Id" God showed me something. This was on the first day of this Arabian month (Arabi), God showed me all that was in the Koran and also in all the other books which have come from God. I don't know how to read, but I was shown it all. God told me that if the people agreed I was to say that I was the Mahdi, and if they did not agree to say I was only Isa Ahmed. I was told that the English were to be with me, and that Abdulla Hassan (the Mullah) was to be under me. I said that I would post men into Wadamago and Eil Dab if the Sirkar was pleased (admits he told Mahomed Yusuf that he would put 400 men into Eil Dab and 200 into Wadamago, and that the Sirkar would go away and he would be the "Mukhtar" of the place). I never said I would fight the Sirkar. At first I said that I would kill any one who did not join me. Where the Sirkar does not administer it is the custom that any one who does not pray for three days should have his throat cut. This is according to Shariya custom. I told the people to pray and feed "Miskeens" and drop "fitna" and not fight. I told them to listen to me according to our Shariya and to follow me. I would send word to the Sirkar, and then kill any one who did not obey me. I intended to follow God's orders and not according to the Shariya, but not to fight with the Sirkar. If the Sirkar does not want me to do all this I will go away and do nothing; if the Sirkar kills me not to, I will not go to the Mullah; I was all right in my head when I was saying these things, but was frightened at what God was telling me. I was eight days senseless before this happened with sickness.

(Interpreted by Interpreter Haji Deria Magan, and taken by me in the presence of Mahomed Yusuf.)

(Signed) R. F. MACRAE,
Political Officer.

February 25, 1905.

* Trial Council.

† "Yarad" is the second payment for betrothal.—E. J. E. S.

‡ Evidently discretion is stronger than fanaticism so far.—E. J. E. S.

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S. Africa

DRAFT.

S. Afr Prot^o No 306 ✓
Uganda No 149 ✓
Somaliland No 193 ✓

19 July '05

MINUTE.

- Mr. Reed 15 July
- Mr.
- Mr. Antrobus.
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Sir M. Ommanney.
- The Duke of Marlborough.
- Mr. Lyttelton.

I have the honor to inform you that copies of the printed volumes of official correspondence which have been prepared from time to time for the use of this Dept. on subjects connected with the Protectorate under your administration, but that it is not proposed to continue the practice of sending loose copies of the S. Africa Protectorate with the correspondence relating to those Protectorates

Mr. Rockett to see

See proceedings of the Commission of the
 today 8. D.R. S. Africa Protectorate
 2608 loose copies of the printed
 relating to those Protectorates

imates of

East African Department,

East Afr- herewith and six copies for official transmission to Goy-
n Protect- erners in the usual way.

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E. D. A.

1 January 1909.

Mr Ellis

? send copies E.A.F. conf.

W.C.
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W.C. 5/1
Jan

Shelton

Mr Butler,

Nos. 921

and 944.

10 SN

Herewith are copies of the Papers relating to the Estimates of the East African Colonies for 1910 and 1910-11 for transmission to the Governors in the usual way. Apparently the previous volume (African No. 921) was not sent at the time, owing to an oversight here, but it might be as well to send it now, to make the Governors' files complete.

E. D. A.

29 April, 1911

Har B

May

at once

A volume of 921 & 944 to be sent to the Governor of the East African Colonies

African
No. 964.

S. A. Department

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Herewith are copies of the Correspondence relating
to the estimates of the East African Protectorates
for 1911- and 1911-12, for official transmission to
the Governors in the usual way.

E. D. H.

18. 6. 13.

W. H. H.
18/6/13

S. J.

W. Hottelby to Reed

East African Department

File No. 983.

Copies of a further volume of correspondence relating to the East Africa Protectorate Estimates herewith, for transmission to the Governors in the usual way.

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~~*[Signature]*~~

Masson
no 936

Mr. Read

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? How many go to the D. N. O.

E. D. R.

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Should it go officially to the Commissioner
like W. A. White's books?

W. A. White

~~Should it go to the D. N. O.?~~

H. J. R.

W. Rockett

I would not send to

either

H. J. R.

~~of the~~

.....

Mr. Read

Does your ban still apply so far as the D. N. O. is
concerned? Of course, if we send them their volume they will
ask for the preceding volumes.

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account
not
E. D. R.

E. D. R.

SI. 13. 14.

W. Rockett

on account I think that

sets might be ^{completely} ~~sent to the D. N. O.~~
+ D. N. O. The D. N. O. ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{not} ~~not~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Commission?}
employed a few months
ago that he had but
had then certain military
info which he had in hand.

H. J. R.

3/15/14

African

No. -996.

East African Department

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Copies of the Estimates correspondence for
1913-1914 herewith for official transmission to
the various Governors in the usual way.

E. J. R.

13. 5. 16.

African

No: 996.

East African Department.

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Copies of the Estimates correspondence for
1913-1914 herewith for official transmission to
the various Governors in the usual way.

E. J. R.

13. 3. 15.

African
No. 1021.

W. Read
Mr. Battenley

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Should this be sent officially to the Governor,
as is done with certain other prints?

C. D. R.

22. 5. 15.

Send the Gov. herewith, had practically
everything except part of the committee
with 70 - e.g. with a money payment
for Capt. Blyden's death. Papers 11, 24,
100, 111, 115, 120-6 for example.

W. R. 22. 5. 15

Send

at once.

H. J. R.

24/5/15

2 copies L.F. found

W. R. 28/5/15 at once

~~East African Dept~~

Copies of African No 1018

herewith for transmission to
Governor as in case of previous
volumes (African No 992)

5/11/11

27/5/11
W.A. [unclear]

[Change and Hyderabad only see
the Kenya message]

W.A. 25

11/11/11