



EAST AFR. PROT. UGANDA S. AFRICA

P.O. 26817

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2. Unless the Margrave of Lansdowne sees strong reason to the contrary, Mr Lytton proposes to approve of Mr D. Stewart's suggestion with regard to the revision of ~~that the scale should be~~ the fee list.

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Resolution Paper, dated 1295/2

Dr

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Mr Just

Will you kindly ^{state} ~~express~~ your views?

H. J. R.
1/8

Mr R. S.

1. I do not think there is any chance of the border to the East opening to admit Uganda to the East Africa Protectorate. But this might be referred to the Committee by your agent.

2. The Committee have since their report some time ago, but this might be a subsequent source will be investigated and the result we can say that for 3. will be done in mind. Perhaps some progress might be brought in the border line.

Resolution Paper
M. B. I.
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has to look into this matter and see whether
they are in a position to encourage S. Africa
trade

Thos.
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S. N. O'Rourke

This is a very important matter for the
S. A. P. & Uganda & we must do what we can
for the matter

With regard to (2) I think that a view of
Lord Dalhousie's report of the 22nd Jan^y /or +
15 July /or that there is no chance of the
two Port^s being included in the S. Africa
Customs Union, but as now there is your line
shipped since then deep in water, we
may as well consult Lord Selkirk as proposed.

With regard to (3), I think that if we
are going to wait for a change of the
line for S. Africa, we shall have to
wait a long time - I would approach
the British India line at once with a
view to getting the sea route cleared. We
can point to the increasing development of
the Port of Callao & argue that the increased
export of produce, which will result from
a lowering of the rates, will more than compensate
the loss of revenue being in our opinion than
the high rates in the present limited export.
We might also gain a great deal of business
going to try the American or German lines if
they don't do something themselves, by saying that

subscribers
at this
time

If we can get nothing out of the Port of India
I would try the American line. It
appears from Mr. Morrison's minute at the
bottom of the P.O. bundle of papers
that there is some chance of their taking
the matter up.

H. J. R.

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S. O'Rourke

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Letter

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Commissioner's Office,
Nov 20 1905

Mombasa,

29 1905.

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Sir,

With reference to previous correspondence, which terminates with Foreign Office despatch No. 497 of September 5th last, with regard to the mode at which East African produce can be carried to South Africa, I have the honour to enquire whether it would be possible to include this Protectorate and Uganda in the South African Customs Union.

2. A number of South Africans are now settled in East Africa, and the general trend of commerce would be towards the South if the rates were not almost prohibitive. The planters about Nairobi are in a better position to-day than they were when this question was first raised by my predecessor in 1905, and fresh industries are now being started which will enable us to offer more produce to the South African markets than

formerly

M. Principal Secretary of State
for the Colonies,
Downing Street,
LONDON.

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formerly. It would be a great impetus to the trade and well-being of our Protectorates if something could be done to assist us in this matter.

3. Please have the honour to request that the question of cheap sea rates with the South African Colonies may be considered when the contract is concluded for subsidising a direct line of British steamers between England and East and South Africa. If this is done, there appears from Lord Milner's report, forwarded in the despatch quoted above, to be no difficulty in obtaining cheap railway rates over the South African railways.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant

SIR D. STAMMERS
No. 570

Reference P.O. deposit No. 107
of September 25th 1901

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S. Africa Conf. (2)

18 August 05

H. C.

The Earl of Selborne

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- Mr. ~~10/12~~ 10/12
- Mr. ~~10~~ 10
- Mr. Antrobus
- Mr. C. G.
- Mr. Lucas
- Mr. Graham
- Mr. M. G. G.
- The Duke of Marlborough
- Mr. Lytton

Sir Will refer to
 Lord M. G. G. conf.
 of the 22nd July
 & 25 of July 1904
 I am to be sent
 beyond for your con-
 sideration the accompanying
 copy of a draft from
 the Com. of the
 S. Africa Protection
 on the subject of
 the admission of

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to P/S 16310
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Dependent on the
Uganda Protectorate
to the South African
Customs Union.

I should be glad if
Your Lordship would
advise whether there is
now any prospect of
this proposal coming
being itself to the
several parts which
are parties to the Union.

I have
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The Chairman of the
British India
Steam Navigation
Co. Ltd.

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18 August 1908

Sir I am directed by
Mr. Sec. Dept. to
re draw your attention
to the growing facilities
of the S. Africa Protectorate
- note is an exporter
of agricultural products.

It would appear
that many kinds of
green & vegetables can
be cultivated with
success and the
sea in the high
lands about Nairobi
and the country is well
adapted for being
farming.
At present however

10/10/08

H. R. 10/10

See in summary 14/10

April 22 1908

The development of the
Protestants is hampered
by the difficulty of
finding their own
local market for
its produce.

The natural outlet
market of the Country
would be found in
S. Africa particularly
at Johannesburg
where food stuffs are
in good demand at
high prices and such
a trade would be fur-
thered by the fact
that many of the
best African planters
have emigrated
from S. Africa.

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MINUTE.

Mr.
Mr.
Mr. Andrews.
Mr. Cox.
Mr. Lucas.
Mr. Graham.
Sir M. Osman.
The Duke of Marlborough.
Mr. Lytton.

At present however.
Mr. Lytton's resolution
that the growth of
such a trade is
checked by the heavy
freight charges, &
he would suggest if
your Board would
consider whether
the lowering of the
rates charged by
your Bureau
would not through
the increased quantity
received from prospective
to the Co. as well as
beneficial to the
Protestants.
Lud. M. P. has