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APPENDIX. II.

I now propose to analyse the cost of the boundary survey and to make it the basis of an approximate estimate of the cost of the secondary, Tertiary and topographical Survey contemplated. I also use it as a means of checking the estimates sent in by the Survey and Land Office. In order to compare fairly the figures I find that the cost of the boundary Survey was 30 % more than it would have been if I had not been operating far from the railway. Also owing to transport and other delays which would probably not have occurred near the railway. 30 % must be added to the output.

The whole time of one officer was required for erecting Boundary pillars, I consider that this officer would have been able to carry out tertiary triangulation over the area covered by the sketchers had it been required.

The figures are as follows for 1 years work.
Table 1.

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Table I.
Actual Figures

Probable Figures if near Railway

	work	cost	cost	work	cost	cost
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Secondary triangulation officers	355 miles	5450	15 per mile	460 miles	4200	9.1 per mile
Secondary marking equivalent to tertiary triangulation 1 officer	3000 sq. miles	2700	0.9 per sq. mile	3900 square miles	2100	0.54 per sq mile
Topographical work S.N.C.Os	3000 square miles	3650	1.2 per sq. mile	3900 square miles	2800	0.72 per sq mile

Note: management expenses distributed £: 11,800 £: 9,100

The amounts of survey estimated for by Mr Waring in his letter No.2571 Septr 25th,1904 are as follows:

Table II.

	cost	time
Secondary triangulation Mombasa to the Lake 450 miles	£:32,000	3 years
Tertiary triangulation 15,000 square miles		
Topography 15,000 square miles		

Estimating from cost per mile in table I.

with parties proposed page 9

Secondary triangulation 450 miles @ £:9.1	£: 4050	6 months
Tertiary triangulation 15,000 sq. miles @ £:0.54	8100	1 1/2 years
Topography 15,000 sq miles @ £: 0.72	10800	1 1/2 years
Extra expenses permanent marks	1400	
Permanent offices stone	1000	
Unexpected delays &c 20%	5000	
	£: 30400	

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In this estimate all salaries are included.
In Mr Waring's some are omitted.

The allowance for contingencies is put at £:5050 instead of £:150, on the other hand quarters are omitted since the estimated time is short. Mr Waring's estimate puts transport and labour far too low. He however underestimates by a great deal the output of work to be expected.

The general result is a difference of 5% which is not large.

I now proceed to estimate on the same basis for the larger proposals which I advocate, which are shown on the blue print attached and coloured pink:

		cost	time
Secondary triangulation	900 miles @ £9.1	£ 8200	1½ years
Tertiary triangulation	36000 sq miles @ £ 0.54	19400	2½ years
Topography	36000 sq miles	25800	2½ years
Extra permanent marks		3000	
Offices permanent		1000	
Quarters		1500	
18.9% unexpected delays & contingencies		11100	
		<u>Total£: 70000</u>	

Summary.

1	European Staff	£ 18269	15	10
2	Native Staff	14480	0	0
3	Transport	525	0	0
4	Equipment	1244	2	6
5	Instruments	1450	5	0
6	Books & Stationery	576	10	6
7	Allowances	1920	0	0
8	Buildings	7000	0	0
9	Passages &c	3099	0	0
10	Miscellaneous	10970	0	0

	Total	59514	13	10
add 17.6% of contingencies		10485	6	2

Grand Total £70,000 - 0-0

1. Salaries European Staff. *1/11/11*1st Trigonometrical Section
& Head Quarters.

	£	s	d	£	s	d
1 Surveyor General at £900 per annum for 2½ years	2475	0	0			
1 Subaltern R.E. @ £600 per annum for 2½ years	1650	0	0			
1 Military Clerk, Sergt Major or Sergt @ £250 per annum for 2½ years	687	10	0			
Leave on 3 months full pay and 3 months ½ pay after 30 months service in the country						
Surveyor General	393	15	0			
Subaltern R.E.	262	10	0			
Clerk	109	7	6			
TOTAL				5578	2	6

2. 2nd Trigonometrical Section

1 Captain R.E. @ £700 per annum	700	0	0			
1 Subaltern R.E.	600	0	0			
1 Military Clerk	150	0	0			
Leave 2 months per year on full pay						
Captain R.E.	116	13	4			
1 subaltern R.E.	100	0	0			
Clerk	25	0	0			
TOTAL				1691	13	4
Carried forward				7269	15	10

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	£	s	d	£	s	d
Brought forward				7259	15	10
Minor Trigonometrical Section						
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Subalterns R.E. @ £600 per annum for 2 years	2400	0	0			
Assistants from existing staff of the Protectorate	-	-	-			
Leave 3 months on full pay and 1 month on $\frac{1}{2}$ pay after 2 years in the country						
Subalterns	375	0	0			
TOTAL				2775	0	0

Topographical Section

Subaltern R.E. @ £600 per annum for 2½ years	1500	0	0			
Sergeants R.E. @ £300 per annum for 2½ years	1500	0	0			
L.C.Os. R.E. @ £200 per annum for 2½ years	3000	0	0			
Draughtsmen R.E. @ £200 per annum for 2½ years	1000	0	0			
Leave 3 months on full pay & 3 months on $\frac{1}{2}$ pay after 30 months in the country						
Subaltern	262	10	0			
Sergeants	262	10	0			
L.C.Os.	525	0	0			
Draughtsmen	175	0	0			
TOTAL				5225	0	0
Total European Staff				£ 18,291.10		

Native Staff

	£	s	d	£	s	d
4 Indian masons @ Rs:75 per mensem for 2 years	480	0	0			
2 Indian carpenters @ Rs:75 for 2 years	240	0	0			
2 Indian smiths @ Rs:75 for 2 years	340	0	0			
10 Swahili fundis @ Rs:20 for 2 years	520	0	0			

Porters

Surveyor General	40
Captain R.E.	40
5 Subalterns	175
2 Clerks & Office	35
2 Sergeants R.E.	32
6 N.C.Os R.E.	90
2 Draughtsman	--
2 Asst. Surveyor from Protectorate	60
Escort	20
Escort	20
Medical Officer	15
Total Porters	<u>527</u>

for 2 years at Rs:10
per month 8432 0 0

Servants 4 per Officer &

2 per N.C.Os. total 52 @ Rs:15
per month for 2 years 1248 0 0

Feed for 600 native staff

@ 2/8 Rupees per month for
2 years 2400 0 0

Clothing for above

1 Blanket	4/-
1 Jersey	4/-
1 bottles	2/-
1 Water bottle	4/-

once a year

1820 0 0

14,480 0 0

Total for Native Staff

14,480 0 0

M.G. Transport *Staff*19 mules for European Staff
@ £25

£:425

50 denkeys @ £2

100

Total £525 0 0

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4. Equipment.

	£	s	d	£	s	d
8 Double roof ridge tents complete (1 for office)	100	0	0			
Ground sheets for above	13	0	0			
8 Outer flies with poles for verandahs	24	0	0			
8 36 x 36 Teak Tables (1 office)	21	0	0			
12 Double roof ridge tents for N.C.Os	160	0	0			
12 Outer flies with poles	24	0	0			
5 Emigrant tents for Steres	25	0	0			
8 Ground sheets 12 feet x 10 feet to cover baggage	16	0	0			
7 green S.L.bags	4	0	0			
7 X beds green	9	0	0			
7 Cork mattresses	3	0	0			
7 Mos. Curtains	5	5	0			
7 Baths and wash stands	7	0	0			
7 Canvas buckets	1	15	0			
7 Green hair pillows	1	10	0			
20 Berkefeld filters	42	0	0			
40 Extra candles	10	0	0			
20 Extra washers	10	10	0			
7 sq. Japanesed Camp lanterns	2	12	6			
20 Empress lamps	15	0	0			
40 doz wicks for same	2	0	0			
7 R.B.Croquet chairs	2	15	0			
7 Rorkee chairs	7	0	0			

Carried forward:

496 7 6

Expenses continued:

	£	s	d	£	s	d
Carried forward:	496	7	6	496	7	6
1000 bottles	2	10	0			
1000 sd sauce pans 2 pts ants	7	5	0			
1000 cooking pots	1	1	0			
1000 spoons		1	0			
1000		4	0			
1000 coffee mills	1	5	0			
1000 kincors	3	0	0			
1000 Fry pans seamless 9"	1	0	0			
1000 open baskets with partitions for above	4	10	0			
				20	16	0

1 wicker basket partitioned in centre, lined willeden with bags & covers for cutlery contg:

4 Soup plates	4 large plates					
4 small plates	4 cups & saucers					
4 egg cups	4 table knives					
4 dessert knives	1 Cook's knife					
2 small cook's knives	Steel					
4 T. ferks nickel	4 dessert ferks					
4 T. spoons	4 dessert spoons					
4 Tea spoons	4 egg spoons					
2 meat dishes	2 Veg. dishes					
4 1/2 pint tumblers	1 pepper caster					
1 Salt cellar	1 Mustard pot					
1 Tea pot 2 pints	1 Coffee pot/Turk					
1 Milk jug	12 Dish cloth					
2 napkins	3 Selvyts					
2 Metal polish	4 Table cloth 4 1/2 yds	9	0	0		
2 glass tumblers						

6 baskets as above with half the articles for officers 27 0 0

R.C.Os Outfit as supplied to

R.C.Os serving in E.A.P

and Uganda through the

Crown Agents @ £30

360	0	0	396	0	0
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Carried forward

913 3 6

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Equipment continued:

brought forward :

913 3 6

	2	s	d
24 Hurricane lamps	7	4	0
100 Axes felling with handles	45	0	0
100 helms spars	5	0	0
100 Bush knives blade 12"	25	0	0
100 Bill hooks	20	0	0
36 Picks	5	0	0
36 shovels or spades	5	0	0
24 hand saws	11	0	0
3 saw sets		4	0
24 files 3 squares	1	0	0
6 planes assorted	2	10	0
6 Nail pullers	3	12	0
6 Screw drivers		6	0
6 chisels various		15	0
6 spoke shaves	1	0	0
6 Hammers		15	0
Nails, screws, tacks &c.,	2	0	0
Paints assorted	2	0	0
" brushes		6	0
2 tool boxes Joiner's	14	0	0
2 " " Mason's	5	0	0
2 " " Black Smith's	5	0	0
2 Field forges	12	0	0
Repe various	10	0	0
Foot rules		12	0
24 Zinc buckets	6	0	0
12 Augers various		15	0
Up keep & repair 2nd year	100	0	0

Total

290 19 0

Total for Equipment

£1204 2 6

20 Camp tables 36 x 24

40 0 0

1244 2 6

510

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5. Minor items

Needles 6" micr	195	0	0
Needles			
Carried from Bdy Coma'n repairs	20		
on 5" microm			
Coma'n repairs			

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Rolling paint apparatus	4	7	0
Thermometers complete			
from Bdy Coma'n			
Coma'n	65	0	0
Coma'n	100	0	0
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Coma'n	147		0
Coma'n			
Coma'n	3	10	0

Carried forward:

1242 17 0

Instruments continued

	£	s	d	£	s	d
Brought forward				1238	17	6
Oak case drawing instruments from Bdy Com'n repairs	10	15	0			
	2	0	0			
Arrows, sets of	2	0	0			
Drawing boards, extra large, @ 1/6/-	10	8	0			
Parallel rulers, 18", @ £2-5-0	18	0	0			
Straight edges @ £1-4-0	9	12	0			
German silver straight edges, with 30" diagonal inch x 1/2 inch, and divided on edge inches and 10th, in case @ £4 7/6 from Bdy Com'n	9	15	0			
Flat boxes for maps @ £1/10/-	9	0				
Prismatic compasses @ 5/12/- from Bdy Com'n		12				
Sets Marquois scales						
Agency levels, 1 foot each						
6" celluloid circles setters @ 1/6						
Glinometers for each surv. 1 set spare from Bdy 3e	24					
Galter's bar						
Hanging poles ternate black						
Des. res & white		12				
Sketching umb. officer & NCO	3	14	0			
Field levels	5	13	0			
Squares 4 1/2"	15	0				
Total				191		
Total for instruments				£1430		

6. Books and Stationery.

A. Books

	£	s	d	£	s	d
7 Nautical Almanacs for 3 years	2	12	6			
8 Tables Shortrede	16	0	0			
9 Tables Chambers	4	10	0			
10 Wright's new manual of Logarithms	6	0	0			
11 Manuals for Topographical Survey	5	15	0			
Survey Tables S.M.S.	-	-	-			
12 Auxiliary Tables Survey of India	2	0				
13 Handbook Trigonometrical Branch Survey of India	1	10	0			
Handbook Topographical Survey of India	1	0				
14 Treatise on the Theory of G.T. Curves	-	-	-			
15 Leuvenet's	5	0	0			
16 Hints to	12	10	0			
Various Books & Pamphlets	20	0	0			

£: 76 10 6

B. Stationery.

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12 Stationery boxes for Offices

19 Stationery boxes_i for each Officer & N.C.O

1 Typewriter with all accessories
Special case for carrying on Safari

Separator

1. 1/2 inch 10 years

1. 1/2 inch 10 years

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1. 1/2 inch 10 years

1. 1/2 inch 10 years

1. 1/2 inch 10 years

72 pieces Indian rubber various

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Stationery continued:

48 paper weights
 12 boxes paper fasteners
 4 paper punches
 6 India rubber stamps
 8 doz Saucers, ink & paint
 48 sticks Indian ink
 96 bottles ink Higgins
 12 bottles paste
 12 bottles gum
 48 lbs glue
 4 glue pots
 96 paint brushes
 24 gum brushes
 24 glue brushes
 1000 yards Linen mounting, 48-in wide
 4000 Calculation forms various

Say total for Stationery for 3 years £: 500

Books £:	76-10-6
Stationery	500- 0-0

total	576-10-6

7. Allowances.

A. Travelling

	£	s	d	£	s	d
7 Officers @ Rs:5 per diem say for 300 days	700	0	0			
10 N.C.Os @ Rs:3 per diem	720	0	0			

B. Quarters

in lieu of quarters
when at Head Quarters say: 500 0 0 (.)

Total 1920 0 0

8. Buildings .

Offices	£: 1000	
Quarters for Staff	4500	
Quarters for Natives	1500	

Total		£:7000

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9 Passages steamer & Rail & fares & freight.

7 officers 1st class steamer & return @ £100	£:	700 0 0
12 M.C.Os 2nd class steamer & return @ £55		660 0 0
Extra baggage stores etc		100 0 0
Railway fares incl arrival from and departure to england 7 1st class 5 times in 2 years		144 0 0
12 second class 5 times in 2 years		165 0 0
600 porters 3 times incl to & from Mombasa		1230 0 0
Freight of goods		100 0 0

Total		£: 3099 0 0

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10. Miscellaneous .

	£	s	d	£	s	d
120 Trigonometrical stations erection &c @ £:20	2400	0	0			
2000 Minor Trigonometrical stations 1 per 18 sq.miles in 36000 miles 2000 @ £:3	6000	0	0			
Postage & Telegrams	100	0	0			
19 Game Licenses for 3 Years this will save great expense to provide the porters with a meat ration 3 times per week 19 x 10 x 3	570	0	0			*
Ammunition & Fireworks (Rockets Port fires, Blue lights &c).	100	0	0			*
200 heads of cattle per year for emergency when no game is obtainable. 3 heads give the safari 1 days ration or 66 days for the year 200 x 3 x 3	1800	0	0			*

Total	10,970	0	0			

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Annual estimate increase proposed.

(Several items require detailed estimates).

Present Survey staff becomes:

Central Survey, 1906-7

Increases:		
2 Assistant Surveyors @ £: 250	£:	500
(It is probable that further increase may be required later).		
Passages 1st class @ £:50		100
(Increase of pay on reengagement not yet required but required eventually)		--
10% increase in pay for continuous work in unhealthy parts		50 ?
Increase Draughtsmen and re-organization (details below).		504
Allowances in lieu of quarters		100 ?
Permanent stone offices Nairobi		1000 ?
do do do Mombasa		250 ?
	Total	2504 ?
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Land offices:		700 ?
Conveyancer		300 ?
Clerks		300
2 Assistant Land Officers		500 ?
Permanent stone offices Nairobi		500 ?
do do do Mombasa		250 ?
	Total	1450 ?
		2550 ?

APPENDIX. IV.

Estimates for proposed alterations in the staff of drawing office up to April 1907.

1 English Draughtsman- (at present being appointed)	Rs. 200	P.M.
3 Additional English Surveyors Draughtsmen are required on a 3 years agreement, at 150Rs each p.m. and £30 p.a. extra as house allowance	450	"
2 Indian draughtsmen (from the present staff)	115	"
Total	765	"

Summary.

Amount allowed by estimate 1905-6	Rs: 765	
per month	610	deficit
Add contingencies	50	
	305	

Rs: 305 per month
= £: 246 per year

add house allowance 90 per year
total grant required £: 344 per year

Add 1 English Draughtsman (to keep existing topo surveys compiled and up to date) Rs: 200 P.M.

Total increase required £: 504 - 0 - 0

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APPENDIX. V.

Technical points survey.

Secondary Triangulation.

The methods laid down by Major Hills in the report on the survey of Canada would be followed.

Higher accuracy than he allows may be expected.

From the work of the Boundary Commission it appears that a probable error of $\frac{1}{200,000}$ can easily be attained in the measurement of bases by the rapid method of 400 feet tapes.

Similarly in practice 6 inch theodolites gave a mean triangular error of $5''$ only, which is the limit he considers advisable. By using permanent iron Beacons instead of temporary wooden ones and more careful centering than I did, I believe 6 inch micrometer theodolites will readily give $2.5''$ as mean triangular error.

$8''$ Theodolites would in my opinion give mean triangular errors as low as $1''$ which is very nearly primary work and more accurate ^{and expensive} than required.

With $6''$ theodolites Latitudes with probable errors of $0.5''$ can be obtained readily, since the probable error due to local attraction is $1.5''$ this appears to be good enough. Azimuths with probable errors of $1.5''$ and less can be obtained with the same instrument.

I consider $6''$ theodolites large enough.

The diaphragms of microscopes should be glass not spider web. Such are ^{more} easily cleaned. The legs should be fitted with parallel top plates for readily centering the instrument.

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John



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26th October 1905

DRAFT

For Secretary to the Treasury

Ans'd + 09/10

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secy. Lyttelton to transmit to you, to be laid before the Lords Comm^{rs} of the Treasury, with ref. to your letter no. 9000 of the 19th of May last, the accompanying copy of a despatch from the late Commissioner of the East Africa Protectorate enclosing a report by Lieut. Col. Smith, R.E., on the state of the Mining Department of the Protectorate.

MINUTE.

- Mr. Boscawen 18/10
- Mr. Read 19
- X Mr. Antrobus 21
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- X Sir M. Oppenheim 21/10
- The Duke of Marlborough
- X Mr. Lyttelton.

Verbal instructions.
 These of Mr. Secy to Mr. Lyttelton would like to see these papers in the Treasury. No. 457
 55165
 29873
 Estimate for the Department (27th Class name)
 Copy of this + 3rd sent to the 29th Comm^{rs} [L.F.]

Copy of 3rd sent to Comm^{rs} on 27 Oct 05



Pressing

25th October 1905

DRAFT.

To the Secretary to the Treasury

Ans'd. 409

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secy. by Melton to transmit to you, to be laid before the Lords Comm^r of the Treasury, with ref. to your

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- Mr. Bottomley 18/10
- Mr. Read 19
- X Mr. Antrobus 21
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- X Sir M. Ommanney 21/10
- The Duke of Marlborough
- X Mr. Lyttelton.

Order no. 9240 of the 19th of May last, the accompanying copy of a despatch from the late Commissioner of the East Africa Protectorate enclosing a report by Lieut. Col. Smith, R.E., on the state of the Survey Department of the Protectorate.

Copy of ordered Comms sent 27 Oct 05

Verbal instructions.
I have referred to Mr. Melton
I would like to see these papers
The Treasury 16 Oct
Comm^r no. 459
33235

29573
Separate copy
to Secy & Comm^r
to be sent to the
Survey Department
Copy to Com^r no. 2

Copy of this + 3rd sent to
the Com^r no. 2

2. Their Lordships will observe that Col Smith's proposals for the future organization of the Land and Survey Departments involve the expenditure during a period of three years of a sum £12,000. ~~of £12,000 on the Survey Dept above, apart from the expenditure on the separate Land Office.~~ Mr. G. H. Cotton considered that he would not be justified in asking for their approval for so expensive a scheme, and he accordingly referred the matter to the Colonial Survey Committee which has

been constituted for the purpose of advising the Secretary of State ~~in regard to matters~~ connected with the survey of ^(the) British Colonies & Protectorates, ~~and in particular of those in Tropical Africa.~~ The objects for which the Committee has been formed are explained in the accompanying copy of a despatch which he addressed to the Officers administering the Governments of the Colonies and Protectorates concerned on the 24th of August last. The Committee ~~has~~ considered that the most desirable arrangement

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No 29573

would be to create
 separate land and
 Survey Departments
 of which the latter
 would be composed of
 three sections, viz
 trigonometrical, Topographical,
 and Cadastral, with a
 full complement of
 Officers (One Captain
 and one Subaltern) for
 each of the two first
 named sections. ^{4.} The estimated cost of the
 scheme was considerably less
 than that of the scheme
 submitted by Col. Smith, &c.
 which was estimated at £24,000
 a year.

With a view to
 effecting a further
 economy, it was suggested
 that the trigonometrical
 and Topographical
 sections should be
 amalgamated as far as

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- Mr. Lyttelton.

possible, although the
 amalgamation of the
 sections of the
 Topographical and
 Cadastral sections
 was considered to be
 a secondary object.
 The proposals are
 embodied in the
 estimates which are
 enclosed, prepared by Major
 C. F. Close, R.E., C.M.G.,
 the Head of the
 Topographical Section
 of the Ordnance Survey,
 who is also a member
 of the Committee
 on the Ordnance Survey.
 They are considered to
 be the best
 possible arrangement.

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...in view

5. Mr. H. Helton regards
the institution of an
efficient system of
survey as a matter of
the utmost importance
for the development
of the Protectorate. He
has recently received
the report of the
Land Commission which
was appointed locally
by the late Sir Donald
Stewart for the purpose
of enquiring into the
whole question of land
in the Protectorate.
In the course of their
report the Commission
stated, as follows -
The absence of survey
has led to many
...

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...some districts is
...and when he applied
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...partially settled
...have been closed for
...further settlement, other
...districts again have
...not been opened for
...settlement at all, and
...in some is the Govt.
...able to proceed either
...with the work of
...getting rid of arrears
...of applications, which
...have accumulated
...during the last two
...years, or of turning
...its attention to the
...throwing open of
...uncultivated districts
...for settlement. As a
...consequence the general
...development of the
...Country has received
...a severe check.

The necessity of
seriously and at once
dealing with the
question of survey cannot
be over estimated. The
present system of
survey, if indeed it
can be called a system,
under which the Land
Officers require the
making

making of plans of holdings, as all the surveyors themselves testified in their evidence, is both expensive and of comparatively little value. Isolated plans of holdings in different parts of the country are made which are not tied on to anything, and when a general and accurate survey comes to be made nearly the whole of the work will have to be done over again.

The Colonial Survey Committee share the view of the Comaunee as to the urgency of the question, and they consider that there is a danger of the whole system of land survey ~~work~~ breaking down if the matter is not taken in hand at once.

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MINUTE.

- Mr.
- Mr.
- Mr. Antrobus.
- Mr. Cox.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Mr. Graham.
- Sir M. Ommalley.
- The Duke of Marlborough
- Mr. Lyttelton.

(Copy of a note to the Council)
 See note

Proportion of increased recurrent expenditure for four months	£ 2500
	£ 2805
Actual expenses - including building	£ 2685
<u>Total</u>	<u>£ 5490</u>

C. In these circumstances Mr. Lyttelton would be glad if steps could at once be taken to introduce the scheme embodied in the ~~the Colonial Survey Committee's~~ ^{the Colonial Survey Committee's} ~~original~~ ^{original} estimates, ^{with a view of} and, if their Lordships were able to approve of the scheme, he proposes to enquire by telegraph of the Acting Commissioner whether the sum required to cover the increased expenditure which will be involved for the remainder of the present financial year, including a certain portion of the initial expenses which cannot be postponed (about £5,500 or all).

can be met from

savings under other
heads of expenditure for
the current financial year.

I am to request
that you will draw
the Comd's attention

to the fact referred
to by Col Smith in
the letter of the 30th
of July in which he
forwarded his report
to the Commissioner that

part
of the expenditure will
be repaid in the
form of survey fees as
the land is occupied. At
present, owing to the
want of a sufficient
number of Government

7. Her Lordship will
observe that the Estimates
provide for the continuation
of the payments which,
owing to the want of a
sufficient number of Govt
Surveyors, it has been necessary
to make to private Surveyors
licensed by the Administration.
It is hoped, however, that a
considerable portion of
the sum so paid ^{would} be
saved ~~by the~~
~~yearly~~ ^(in the) ~~reconstitution~~
Department. I am also
to point out that an
increase in the revenue
from survey fees may
be expected owing to
the fact that the Dept
will be able to deal
with a much larger
number of applications
from settlers.

of estate land
intended to provide
surveyors licensed by
the Administration, with
the result that the
fees are lost to the
Government while the
accuracy of the surveys
is open to question.

8. I am to add that,
if the scheme is approved,
it will be necessary for
to provide, in the
Estimates for 1906-7,
for the addition to the
gross authorized
expenditure of the
Protection of the
sum of ~~£10,000~~ (approx-
imately) which represents
the annual increase
involved in the
of the same which will

£10,000

with the first year but
which will be
& is more approximately
in the case of the
second year.