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(Subject)

New Coinage

Proposes to purchase the quantities of
metal stated for

(Minutes)

Mr. Read

I attach a note as to the proposed weights
of metal & the weights under the O.C.
for the given numbers of coins proposed.

The two seem to agree nearly enough
(even in the case of the silver) to
justify in leaving the matter to the
Committee, whose business it is.

The alteration in the number of 100
s.c. pieces will require a modification
of the weights of metal.

The Committee have asked Mr. Butler, privately,
four to move the Treasury to give
them express authority to make the
coins. Please see attached note from
Mr. Mann of the Treasury as to this.

Stt. submitted on 23/4/06.

W.L.B. 2/7

J. B. R.
26/7

Minute

1000

20 July

on previous Paper.

24/9/06

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LONDON, ENGLAND

July 25, 1908.

25 July 1908

Dear Mr. B. Howley

I suppose what the
Committee wants is the
joint authority provided
by sec. 6(1) of the East
Africa Currency Ord. C
of 1905. It seems hardly
worth while sending
another official letter
for the purpose, so

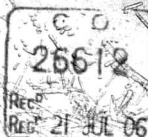
perhaps you will let
Mr Macarthy have,
you suggest, a copy
of the Treas^r letter of
3 May last.

If he should want
more, he had better
apply to us

Yours very truly
W B Blair

<u>Silver</u>	Total face value	no. coins	weight per	total weight	mint fraction
50c.	\$100,000	200,000	90gr.	37,500gr. Tr.	
25c.	\$100,000	400,000	45gr.	37,500gr. Tr.	
			Total	75,000gr. Tr.	64,865gr.
				or 82,286gr. Tr.	
<u>Nickel</u>					
10c.	\$55,000	550,000	175gr.	66grs 53ad.	66grs 53ad.
<u>Aluminum</u>					
1c.	\$200,000	20 millions	30gr.	38lbs 53ad.	
$\frac{1}{2}$ c.	\$300	900,000	15gr.	172ad.	
			Total	39lbs 23ad.	39lbs 3ad.
					Under the proposals - 22c. 66, for the 10c. & 1c. pieces: -
10c.	\$100,000	1,000,000	170gr.	11lbs 3ad.	
1c.	\$250,000	$\frac{1}{5}$ million	30gr.	47lbs 17ad.	

With regard to the silver coins, heretofore the Mint has ^{paid} 64,865 gr. of Acid for a fine silver of 81,081 gr. As of the coin metal (800 fine). But it is perhaps more probable that they mean Troy weight (81,081 gr. Troy of the coin metal) - that a margin has to be left for expense heretofore in stamping & melting. If not, there will be about 2,000 gr. Troy of fine silver to credit the credit.



20th July, 1906.

Sir,

The Order in Council for the East Africa and Uganda Protectorates having been obtained, the Master of the Mint proposes, in accordance with Mr. Astor's letter of the 25th May last (15766/1906), to purchase the following quantities of metal for the new coinage:-

64,865 ozs silver for the 50 and 25-cent pieces
 One ton five cwt. Nickel and five tons copper for the ten-cent pieces, and
 One ton three cwt. copper and thirty-eight tons aluminium for the one-cent pieces.

The accounts for the different coinages will be rendered separately as requested.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

William Gibson-Macartney

Under Secretary of State,

Colonial Office, S.W.