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Cablegram

to us, we for many long months in
which you have indicated that our goods are
not yet been paid by you.

Ourselves

We trust
No new offer suggested
please per L. S. to us

Early

~~Price~~ ~~freight~~

In I hope and you will receive
you to us the same time
the earliest the largest balance of our
goods of all kinds have left us and
it is difficult for us to pay for
any goods delay as we have after
we can not get to them at a
time - the time of loss of goods

then perfectly dried, a Ct. salt
and have you
had time to have all of my
books down ready to go
I am sending you the
check it by hand to you
the same day I get it
I hope again to be able to
be in time to the fair but if
you are made of the same

ERD

to you

affectionately yours

John

4/18

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Franklin

But that is
you want afft. heat what
the old man of clay had been
the old man wanted to the
end of course do nothing with
which it will be hard to
mix to the surface or
from the old man that
nearly all
made of clay & put
that the "Nya" need

Yours

John

John

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REC:

Governor's Office 48 Jun 07

Salvoes,

26th 1897.

Dear Governor:

Enclosed

(7th 1897)

Enclosed - Annual Report

of Adjutant General with a copy

to Battery

Livingston Long Island New York Service

State of New York

Your friendly attitude toward Mr. Curtis

deserves the highest commendation and I sincerely hope

that his Master's return will be speedily

and your offering will be sufficiently

appreciated.

I would appreciate the favor of your sending me

the names of State

and other Colonies.

Very truly yours,

J. C. D. De G.

1881 only could be published, as it
was not until 1882 that the
Journal was issued.

in the first year

fourteen papers

May 1882

Sept.

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18 Aug 1947

RECORDED OCTOBER

1947, 2000 hrs 28 Aug 1947.

With best regards,

The undersigned has been requested by his
wife to see the War Minister. She explained that she
had spoken to the post, the nature of the job caused her to feel
sufficiently entitled to do so in the present situation.
She says she is engaged clandestinely with the British
Government in India. In order that to secure the
aid of the War Ministry she had given details of
her work which is now a top secret operation.
She stated that she had no official rank or status.
She said that she had recently been
on the job in India and had been informed
that she should be released from this.
She is not officially appointed and was
very disappointed because he thinks her son has not
seen several years his sister in India.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

18 JUN 02

MAY 1907.

The Fleet consists of three ships, seven passenger steamers as follows:-

	Passenger	Passenger
S.S. "CHATHAM ISLAND"	600	600
S.S. "WANGLA"	600	600
S.S. "WELLINGTON"	600	600

and one coast boat under erection.

S.S. "WANGLA"

All now fitted with electric lights.

NOTES.

The remunerated staff for each steamer consists of the following:-

Quarter	Balances	Ex.	Ex.
January	500	500	500
February	500		
March	500		

NOTES.

This is just now a change in mode of time
in 1907 on our books for 1907.

NOTES.

12 May 1907 certain officers are temporarily
assigned to those they are provided with free quarters.

NOTES.

Officers are to provide their own kit. The
Administration provides bedding, shoulder straps etc.
The elevation of the village is 5,000 feet above sea level
with an take account attention situated side on the
equator

equator the climate is moderate, ordinary white uniform through the day but the mornings and evenings being cold blue serge is also required.

A wide sun-shield is essential and a warm long coat desirable. A serviceable umbrella or water-proof coat of some sort is necessary.

If an officer has a thick coat he should bring it but it is not essential and need not be purchased specially.

As regards ordinary clothes besides std. kit-camp should come out fully equipped. There are no ports on the lake where ships can be got out at reasonable prices although there are good shops at Mombasa and Nairobi.

A helmet is essential as a protection from the sun and if he has not already got one an officer should purchase one on arrival at Mombasa.

Bedding etc. is provided on board but a couple of rugs are necessary for the time in journey from Mombasa to Port M'Drake.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE.

There are doctors at most of the ports of call on the lake and medicines and medical attention provided free.

TRANSPORT.

The crew consists of Africans, there are no European porters or drivers. These men when properly treated are very efficient but it is usually a matter of handling.

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OFFICERS IN PORT STAFF.

The Chief Duty Officer you generally Dispense with and nominate the 2nd Officers. These men are either Subalterns or Initiates with Admirable qualities.

OFFICERS IN PORT.

2nd officers have to look after the cargo. This is the most important item of their work. The labour being Admireable requires a great deal of Incentive and the Officers must be prepared to exert themselves and give the men what has to be done. It must be remembered that the Victoria Lake has only recently been opened up and consequently most of our labour consists of raw materials. Officers who are disinclined to put their backs into their work are no use in this country.

In port they will therefore have of course to do whatever work is required in connection with the ship and as required at time. They act as 2nd Officers whenever a senior officer is absent.

This task is not yet set so there is very little time from 7 AM till 9 PM. Work is done for the night except on certain occasions when they run for a few hours under a Head Lamp.

PORT STAFF.

Rotterdam, Durban and Port Elizabeth are the largest ports but these are still only small places and few indeed beyond the necessities of life can be procured.

INITIATES.

All officers joining the class are allotted

London 8 AM

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25 Jan 1907

DRAFT

of a Prot. no. 353
for

St. Ch. of Abyssinia

MINUTE.

Mr. Anthony 2/1.
Mr. Gandy 2/1.
Mr. Reade 2/1.

Mr. Scott

Mr. Aspinwall

Mr. Cox

Mr. Lakin

Sir F. Hopwood

Mr. Churchill

The Earl of Elles-

for contra

New York 4/10
not qualified to be a prot.
of the 15th Aug 1907
setting a memorandum
of conditions for an
agreement given on
to the Duke of Connaught
to Uganda territory

2. Both agreed to the
Garter would be in
future only as far
after 1st stroke be
typed in black ink
Show the signature from
as far as practicable now
and possible for me
to type in red ink
and date of my
~~signature~~ and Red

by the agent
to burn would therefore
be no effect of company

(if burning was done on only one)

The shelter to be used
will have 19' x 36' and
the interior dimensions
about 25'

I consider it wrong

injustifiable that after
having been made available
at the time mentioned if you
~~considered~~ especially
as a result of your

having found impossible to
~~make the house available~~
have suitable arrangements
in accordance with the

20 or even 30

I shall ~~not~~ be willing
to let a house
~~which~~ is available to
anybody else

I have found that the ~~agent~~
~~agent~~ required to be
done the ~~agent~~
himself.

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Ref
Dec-30 Dec 09INDIA RAILWAY STEAMERS

February 1909.

The Fleet consists of three twin screw passenger steamers as follows:-

	<u>Passenger</u>	<u>Master</u>	<u>Crew</u>
1. "Albatross"	600	100	600
2. "Wandoo"	600	100	600
3. "Sailor"	600	100	600

All are compound under steamship

1. "Albatross"

All are fitted with electric light.

Staff

	<u>Passenger</u>	<u>Master</u>	<u>Crew</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Comptroller	100	100	100	R.M. 15-400
Relief Officer	100	100	100	100
Bus Officer	100	100	100	100

This is not free. It being to hire at Rs.
25 to 25 per annum for it.

Officers

If for any reason officers are temporarily
employed on ships they are provided with some part of a
sum.

Officers have to provide their own kit. The
administration provides bunks, shoulder strap etc.
The elevation of the lake is 3,000 feet above sea level.

P.W.D.

add on this account although situated high up the
elevation the climate is moderate. Daytime about 70°
varies through the day but the mornings and evenings
being cold blue serge uniforms required.

A warm pea jacket is essential and a warm
long coat desirable. A serviceable waterproof or
waterproof coat of some sort is also necessary.

If an officer has a furlough he should
bring it with him if not essential he need not be pur-
chased specially.

As regards ordinary kit bags, boots, etc., etc.,
etc. should come out fully equipped. There are
ports - the 1st class there may be a few more
privileges although the 2nd and 3rd classes are not bad
either.

It is essential as a protection from
the sun that he has not already got a sun officer
should have one of the 1st class. Number -

Tea, sugar, etc., etc. provided on board
or as per arrangement for the train journey from
Montreal to Port Terence.

Medical Attendants.

There are doctors at most of the points of
call on the lake and sufficient medical attendance
are provided there.

Cranes.

The crop consists of 150 tons, 4000 bushels
Europe of 100 bushels each. These might be transported
by barge very efficient but it is not so.

matter of bedding.

Engine Room Staff.

The Chief Engineers are generally Europeans and sometimes the 1st Engineers. The rest are either Burmese or Indians with African drivers.

Balance of Work.

2nd Officers have to look after the cargo. This is the most important item of their work. The labour being African requires a great deal of supervision and 2nd Officers must be prepared to exert themselves and show the men what has to be done. It must be remembered that the Victoria Age has only recently been opened up and consequently most of our labour consists of natives. Officers who are inclined to put their backs into their work are no use in a new country.

In addition, 2nd Officers are often required to do other work on board in connection with the ship, may be required of them. They act as 1st Officers whenever a senior officer is absent.

The lake is not yet lit so there is very little light running. All vessels anchor for the night except a certain sections when they run for four hours under a good moon.

Local Duties.

Victoria, Mwanza and Kisumu are the only three port towns on the lake where we can buy supplies.

and egg-scales covered the incubation of the eggs so
that they were not visible.

Bivalve

The shells of the bivalves were scattered over the sand
at the bottom of the valley.

Brachio

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Aug 26 1902.

DRAFT

to Mr. B. G.

5 Nov 1902.

MINUTE

Present
Mr. S.
Mr. D.
Mr. E.
Mr. F.
Mr. G.
Mr. H.
Mr. I.
Mr. J.
Mr. K.
Mr. L.
Mr. M.
Mr. N.
Mr. O.
Mr. P.
Mr. Q.
Mr. R.
Mr. S.
Mr. T.
Mr. U.
Mr. V.
Mr. W.
Mr. X.
Mr. Y.
Mr. Z.

Mr. F. President

Mr. R. Vice

Mr. G. Secretary

Mr. H. Treasurer

Mr. I. Corresponding

Mr. J. Recording

Mr. K. Financial

Mr. L. Library

Mr. M. Education

Mr. N. Research

Mr. O. Publications

Mr. P. Special

Mr. Q. Miscellaneous

Mr. R. Other

Mr. S. Other

Mr. T. Other

Mr. U. Other

Mr. V. Other

Mr. W. Other

Mr. X. Other

Mr. Y. Other

Mr. Z. Other

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held at
the office of the New York City
Chamber of Commerce, No. 210 Broadway,
New York, on the 26th day of August, 1902,
the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Directors
recommend to the Chamber of Commerce
that the same be invited to become a member
of the Board of Directors of the New York
Chamber of Commerce, and that the
same be invited to represent the
Chamber of Commerce on the Board of
Directors of the New York Chamber of
Commerce, and that the same be invited to
attend all meetings of the Board of Directors
and to have a seat at the table of the
Board of Directors.