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Uganda & E.A.P. Boundary

Has agreed with Uganda and
describes boundaryfor Uganda
P. S. Bentley
It is agreed that

boundary has been made

as far as it is possible to do so in view
of existing frontier.have agreed upon a map, there was
a full discussion of the tribal
system of fixing the boundary has
been adopted - (very wisely)of course Uganda comes out
at best East Afr has with
enough to tackle ; but at the
same time one or other must
take over the country & in the
whole ultimate it is right that

It would do so, especially if
Opéra agrees to provide staff
1/2 day from the Li-Kang
for N. Tukkara.

(4) The disposition of Grotto
Tukkara is shown para 7
of Dep in 37/60/9
It will be noted that Grotto
(a good station - discovered by
H. Parry) remains on the
Upanda side of the new boundary,
but presumably the woods
will still be situated there for
N. Tukkara.

(5) Regarding the numerous stations
we shall add, we understand,
an office in general, as the
best bought the present out-of-use areas are defined
and the best and most favourable sites
are and will be selected the Randolph
which includes the districts of
Tukkara, Tukkwell and others.

(6) The actual delimitation will
have to be done by a party
on the spot as more or less
apparent reassembling led
all round between them should
not provide the delimiting party
to have the expense imposed

Nothing to bind any communication
The Govt. asks for a day to consider

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I think we might as well go ahead and do it.
The following information
is available:
1. Name of vessel: Unashiki
2. Date of arrival: 12/1/19
3. Name of shipper: Y. I. Co.

24th November, which I subsequently confined
the subject of my letter with regard to the name
of the author of the book, to the following:
This GOVERNMENT, & have the honor to inform your
Lordship, that the Author, Gen.
ex-pressed by opinion that
his experience was too largely
bias for the judgment, & that
that time existing, and that he was
Favourably impressed.

~~It is proposed to~~
~~do it with previous~~
with the present

Other finally as follows
must be noted.

Accord

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The Governor
is the head of the government
and is responsible for all the
affairs of the state. He is appointed
by the people and serves for a
certain period of time.

The Governor
should be a man of experience
and knowledge over his work.

D. J. R.
6/5/19

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3. All were agreed that the present boundary is unsatisfactory, because it cuts Northern and Southern Turkana in two, and does not satisfactorily define the borders of the Soricana and Karamoja tribes; we agreed that if possible, the boundaries should be

as far as possible to the north of the present

boundary.

It was agreed to

move the northern boundary

so that the Soricana and

Karamoja tribes would be

entirely within the

southern part of the

districts of Turkana and

Karamoja.

4. The line from the valley

between the two districts

was to be drawn so that it

met a line which was to be

drawn from the northern part of the

district of Turkana to the

district of Karamoja.

5. General Aertne, opened the discussion by suggesting that Uganda should take over the

Turkana

Turkana and SUK countries and administer the whole of these tribes, the boundary to be as described in paragraph 4 c. His arguments were as follows:-

The East Africa Protectorate already has its hands full with steadily increasing white settlement, the Indian Community's many interests and growing aspirations, large native tribes of diverse habits, language, customs, and code of religion which will number millions of people, creating problems; Muslim neighbours and Soudan frontier, always threatening trouble and incursions from Turkana and Karamoja on its northern frontier. The tribal raids of the long forgotten armed East African border existed since the war, Madai warriors raiding from both sides. To add all Turkana would increase the burden, and bring yet another, the Soudan, border into contact. The Soudan is already contiguous to Uganda, and it would be better to keep all that border in touch with one Protectorate. Uganda, almost purely a native Protectorate, could more easily take over two more tribes, SUK and TURKANA. The constant inter tribal raids between SUK and Karamoja could be better dealt with by Uganda. Northern Turkana, in its long

western ~~Woods~~ boundary bordering on Uganda would be best left under Uganda's wing. The garrison must always be supplied. Uganda could not afford

to Lord ~~admini~~

from Uganda.

With reference now to increase its administrative expenses. For these reasons General Maffei suggested time & to me to the Commissioner of the British East African Protectorate that the natives be compelled to work for the State. It did not seem to him that the natives had been sufficiently compensated for their services. He also suggested that the natives be compelled to pay a heavy tax on their cattle. He said that the consequent revenue which he said will suffice his expenses.

At a meeting of Commandant Major General Sir George, 1913, there were

in Nairobi, Sir George and Sir Frank, the men of the line government. Sir Frank proposed, he urged that, as the East Africa Protectorate already had to deal with Abyssinia and Ethiopia, Lake Rudolf, it would be better for the Protectorate to deal with the Abyssinian, propaganda, and raids West of the Tana River. He also said that he preferred the yellow line between Karamoja and S. He also said that he preferred the yellow line to be kept East of that line. The Turkestan question had always been dealt with under military control, from Nairobi

from

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from Entebbe, and that Uganda had never hitherto been concerned with Abyssinian policy.

Turkana, ... Morant argues that

that the ...

the ... I say, also, ... but under

one A ... Jerry ... will be ...

solutions ... we had always ...

2. The northern frontier of the African
to limit the southern border's priorities:
to be drawn at the present boundary.
An alternative frontier, which
would give the northern frontier and desired
by Sir Robert Hart.

The line would run south from Lake
Kivu through the Bugoto, thence south
westward over Mount Elgon, and then
along the present boundary to Lake
Victoria, where it would pass to Lusaka
through Mbala.

Boundary ... agreed to follow
under the ... forming escarpment ...
direction of Kasese/ie a road north
out of the ... through ... keeping
enjoyed by ... Matoke ... Calabar and just
Bunyoro-Debashe, the town of dome

... if four different protectorates should be
under the command, it would facilitate matters
half to only had to refer to one administration
on ... Turkana districts.

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11. In addition to the rough sketch mentioned, I attach also a blue print map showing the line provisionally agreed upon in red.

12. I should be grateful if Your Lordship will cable my proposal at once.

I have the honor,

Fairfax

Dear Sirs

13. Come from Downing St. about 10 min.
The contract will be signed by 20th. M^r.
July, and can come to the seat of govt.
and it would be better to have the
map presented. We will not wish
it to be kept secret and

Yours etc.

14. Dear Sirs

15. Dear Sirs

16. Dear Sirs

17. Dear Sirs

Enclosures of

... partly west of the TURK WELL, and in their best grazing grounds. There are also three or four single points of the country, and one and a half miles from the TURK WELL. Mr. MCCLELLAN who knows this country corroborated this. Mr. Charles Bowring agreed. Sir Robert agreed with the whole of this. Northern and Suk tribes should fall within the East Africa Protectorate and the whole of the Karoysa within Uganda; the line described in paragraph 10 below will secure this.

General Llewellyn and Major Langridge said the TURK WELL was the next well defined and most easily lived, but they acknowledged the difficulty in keeping the N.W. islands they had either.

General Llewellyn pointed out that if the Protectorate took over Northern Uganda the King's African Rifles might find the half-company to garrison it. He said, however, the two half Companies, even with the help of the N.W. islands should be able to defend themselves against any adventurer.

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J. RAYNSOR
C. H. C. G.

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CONTINENTAL MAP OF UGANDA

* Boundary to Kenya
on the South border
is just North of
Kwato (left) and
Mount Elgon to the
a few miles East of Murchison Falls.

** Boundary to Lake Victoria

L. Banro

L. Harrington

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Lat. 8°

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Volcanic
Islands
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where

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When he can Proclaim him
President of South Afric^a Prot. under
Section 6 of the South Africa Act.
Orders in Council 21 Aug. 1902.
Weekly.

I shall be glad therefore
if you will give a Proclamation
according, in respect of
the South African Colony.

experimentally, which is to be present
at no additional expense.
Personnel will be revised.

Stop Committee and tell
general select carefully 652

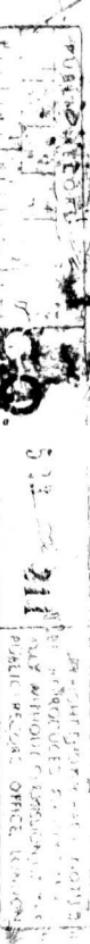
Officer was to be told
other civil administrative

Meeting to Report on
various other arrangements

Letter
to
the
Committee
on
the
various
arrangements
and
knowledge general gained by
Dr. Kitterman & other members.

Feb. 15, 1949

G.G. 15-3-19
Attn: G.H.C.



I do not see why that we propose
to take up Sen's nomination with
the P.O. Park whether they have
any objection

On Friday

I.e. on what is this and the case is
one deserving of consideration for the
protection of civil service rights

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No. 191/K/54.

The Treasury,
P.O. Box No. 55.
Nairobi, 9th June, 19

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The Hon. Chief Secretary,

Mr. Keshavlal Valeram Dwevedi.

Reference your S. 950/109 of 28-5-19.

Mr. Keshavlal was engaged on 15th May 1893. On 4th December 1915 he had completed 22 years pensionable service and was in receipt of salary Rs. 100/- per annum.

Service

5/3/19

Actual emoluments

Actual salary

Excess above

STATE

On account of his
actual salary
Year 1915-C.B.

In this connection, I would refer you to S. 950 of 6th August 1912 enclosing a copy of Colonial Office despatch No. 381 of 4th July 1912 with regard to Mr. Keshavlal's pension from Indian revenues from the 24th March 1893 to the date of his transfer to the East Africa Protectorate.

Sd/ P.C.M.Watson.
For Treasurer.

~~Gw~~ 8AP
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15th Oct 1949

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With my thanks letter from

the Dept No 32799/10 of the 29th of

Aug 1946

in which I

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- P.M. CASE 1941

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AND OF MILEAGE
THEREFOR FOR
SIX MONTHS
ON
Lord Milner

A.F.M. I

22nd May 1949

P Reshadat & Devadas

his recent release from
imprisonment, in view of his
long period of Govt. service

2 Lord Milner will be
glad to hear whether the

~~Nov 10. 11 July 1949~~