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This copy of letter from Mr. Bismarck to
name East E. A. North and E. E. A. South

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H. P. ...

... but they ...
and I ... have been for our co-
language ... appreciate the "B".

I ... Mr. H. ...
on Saturday ... had no aspirations
... then.

... and ...

... 1919

[Signature]

[Signature]

... Secretary ...

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See memo with that Formid name
attached.

Have asked for handling among
names for...

I think that much of the problem
may have been... all the hospitals are...

...all the hospitals are...
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W/instancy
It is attached letter from
for Malta. He agrees
to XENYA as the name
for B.L.A. when we change
it, but he has since
suggested we should, if
possible, arrange for the S.C.P.
to become a colony & change the
name at one & the same time
ALL 12/12/68

The Guide

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By SA. is not now open
the monument is still in the
egg. I have not at the

was in the same order
beneath the ground for

the North American country

that is in the same order

the same order in the

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atome M. 117

PTD

I am very glad to hear that
 the Government are doing
 all that is possible for
 the moment we do it
 at the end of the year
 we shall have a
 very nice thing to
 show. I have been
 told that the Government
 have been led to believe
 that the Government
 very much the same
 been used (generally more
 on the world, the
 insuperable
 the very beginning of
 to adopt a
 indicating affection,

In the circumstances, I have

Right Honourable

Lord Stanforth, G.C.F., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O., etc.

for the Secretary of State's
signature.

Newman Street

August, 1919.

DRAFT.

Mr. Han

Mr. Secretary of State, U.S.A.

MINUTE.

Now that we are on the
point of receiving a mandate to govern
the territory and find a new name for the
territory.

I have given much considera-
tion to the subject, and while I have not
arrived at an ideal solution, I think I
have at last found one that is fairly
satisfactory. I should have been glad
to be able to connect the name of the
territory with the Royal Family but
unfortunately every name that could be
suggested for the purpose has been used
(generally more than once) in other parts
of the world, and further there is what
I fear would be an insuperable objection,
namely that it would never do at the
very beginning of our administration under
a mandate to adopt a name which would be
regarded everywhere as indicating annexa-
tion.

In the circumstances I have
fallen back on the plan adopted elsewhere,
that

May 14th, 1918.

Madam

I am directed by the Board of Education to
thank you for your letter in regard to the issuing
of the late Protectorate of the Board of Education
and to state that your letter has been forwarded
to the Principal Office and are under consideration.

Yours
8.00

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
[Name]

Miss
Mrs. Lawson Good,
1, Warwick Mansions,
Putney, S.W.15.

any further communication
on this subject, please quote

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Reference to previous correspondence

Letter to Foreign Office: 25598/1919

Description of Enclosure

Name and Date

Subject

John Gage's affairs
May 21

Incidents in France
1918
John Gage's affairs
after his departure

Similar letter sent to

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Sir:-

With reference to your letter, No. 144, of the 17th ultimo, relative to certain incidents alleged to have taken place on the frontier between Italian Somaliland and British Somaliland, I have the honour to inform you that the Governor of the East African Protectorate has been asked to give a full report on the subject, and that I feel every confidence that a satisfactory explanation of the incidents will shortly be forthcoming.

I have the honour to be
with high consideration,

Sir,

Your most obedient

servant,

Gabriele Preioni,

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the support of the Norwegian Govt in this way. Even assuming that a suitable area could be found, I do not think the proposal (in any form in its present form) is workable.

I have not had time to go into the details of the various points raised in the Norwegian proposal, but I think it is clear that the Norwegian is a very important matter. It is a matter of the highest importance to the Norwegian people, and it is a matter which has been discussed for many years. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Parliament, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Government. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian press, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian public opinion. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian foreign relations, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian international relations. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian history, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian culture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian literature, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian art. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian science, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian technology. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian agriculture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian commerce, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian agriculture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian commerce, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry.

We might also say that the Norwegian proposal is a very important matter. It is a matter of the highest importance to the Norwegian people, and it is a matter which has been discussed for many years. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Parliament, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Government. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian press, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian public opinion. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian foreign relations, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian international relations. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian history, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian culture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian literature, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian art. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian science, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian technology. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian agriculture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian commerce, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry.

Oct. 20. 1919.

The only Norwegian who has been asked to meet with us is the Norwegian representative from the Norwegian Government. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Parliament, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian Government. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian press, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian public opinion. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian foreign relations, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian international relations. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian history, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian culture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian literature, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian art. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian science, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian technology. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian agriculture. It is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian commerce, and it is a matter which has been discussed in the Norwegian industry.

For the moment we are barred by some

The Norwegian Minister... and again arose... the losses incurred by the Norwegian... The actual loss of... which, I believe, was of the order of...

The Norwegians... I should par... this point... of pressure to get the... it was largely owing to... finally got the...

... influence in Norway... very difficult to obtain any pecuniary reparation from Germany... as even belligerents could not hope to get more than a small percentage of that they were entitled to.

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 ... merchant ...
 ... leases that ...
 ... go far as ...
 ... voyages were not ... in ...
 ... will be ... to ...
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 fantastic, I venture to ... that, if possible, the proposal
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 Norwegian ... would be a gracious act on our part and would
 greatly increase the popularity of Great Britain in Norway on
 which country we mainly rely for our political ...

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... the following suggestion for indirect con-
 vention which occurs to us at first sight will want consider-
 ing. He said the Norwegian Government was opposed to
 colonial enterprise as a Government, but that there were
 citizens who would be ready and willing to form a com-
 pany on a large scale for tropical trading,
 then His Majesty's Government could grant a concession to
 a company in British territory East Africa - on the lines of
 remaining of course under British administration - and
 it is understood that this was in recognition of the
 merchant shipping services during the war and the economic
 losses that shipping had suffered, he believed that this would
 go far to still the feeling and anxiety in Norway that their
 services were not recognized in England. The Norwegian
 said, would be glad to go to the other extreme in the appoint-
 ment of such landings might be assigned to the

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 Norwegian seamen would be a gracious act on our part and would
 greatly increase the popularity of Great Britain in Norway on
 which country we mainly rely for our political influence in

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Scandinavia: recently because the Norwegians are everywhere
 looked on as excellent colonists, industrious, straightforward
 and in every way white. It is necessary to be in the way of
 all activities, without imagining the proposed... all
 other neglected Norwegian claims for Norwegian... and
 industries from Norway, which should be granted.

If the proposal is not rejected in principle, further
 explanations might be asked for from the Norwegian Ministry.

May 21st, 1918.

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Other communications
refer, please quote

W.

Secretary of State
Washington, D.C.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE for Foreign Affairs
transmits to the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies,
in accordance with the instructions of the Secretary of State, transmits herewith copy of
the enclosed paper.

Foreign Office.

June 18, 1919.

Reference to previous correspondence

Letter to Foreign Office:
from

June 13, 1919

Description of Enclosure.

Subject

(Similar letter sent to

British Consulate,
Southern Abyssinia
via Adis Ababa.

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27th March 1919.

I have the honour to report that I left G...
or ... and Arrived at Meqa on the 14th,
the following chiefs at Meqa: - Fitawari was;
amongst them Sabra Takish, Tekella, Gerasmachi
Waysse and Widi. ...
amongst Gashi and these ... are dreadfully
the state of the country and also of the
behaviour of Mevada which I will
the full details have been report
matter and ... The only ex
Gashi could give ... of Gasher
turn the ... of Japan and Gashis
to our side ... of ... to ...
tion ... the ... were ...
whilst ... of ...
course ...
lying ... difficulty. It is difficult
for Gerasmachi Gashi's action in this matter
the explanation is as follows. At that time as
ready been said a large number of Abyssinians
crossed over to our side on account of the ...
tion. Now as each Soran who crosses means a ...
in revenue to the Abyssinian's pockets, and as ...
money more than anything else, it can be imagined

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The Hon. W. G. Inskip D.S.O.,
H.B.M. Minister Plenipotentiary
and Envoy Extraordinary
Adis Ababa

Two Tigre leaders came over to see me
 I told them quite plainly that I was
 advised the Tigre to ~~refrain~~ from attacking
 The position down here at present is
 It has always been difficult because
 of this state of chaos some
 it will be. No country can stand being looted
 for an indefinite period, and when the
 to fall when the Tigre will cross our borders
 more in search of loot and plunder. I have
 attempted not to trust them an inch. The
 camps are congregating under their banner.
 If a man commits a murder or robbery he
 comes down and joins the Tigre; deserters,
 mutineers, lazy good-for-nothings
 such are their ranks filled. Now they
 have killed many people they know
 their lives are forfeit, and they
 on the old proverb that it is well to
 be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

I am returning to Deke Ibb in about
 three days I hope his ~~arrangement~~ will have
 arrived his letter when a further
 despatch will be sent to you on the
 military situation which I
 discuss now except to say that
 sufficient men to take and hold
 I attach a copy of a letter I
 received in Cashi just before leaving

... ..

Ed Hedson

Captain.

... ..

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... Hedson sent from Germanatch
... the day and night. I do well
... arrive from Deka Koba and told

... at Royale gave cartridges

... to attack Deka Koba. Anyhow

... .. and get to Deka

... .. leave with the

... .. Deka Koba. I

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