SUBJECT CO 533/4/0 Visit of a time Delegates (quit the in blood limin) ratters laid before levelang of little

Includes statement of matters which Native Delegates desire to bring to notice of Sourctary of State.

- (i) ir largell salter, and spoke about this among other things being worker.
- (ii) I told wr. wall sell that the learntary of State would be telliser the selline when the receives then so with a sell that they are to cay wastly what is in their minds, but that their afficers will paids them as to went it is in order for them to raise before the Committee themes, inclusived on rully justified in advising the metroes to make these points seamtely for the consideration of the learntary of State. Purched, I hold him that I thought that whatever will be in the probable it make little matters who that probable it make little differences that small probable it make little differences that small results has present.
- (...) I have already sent on the priors with a minute
 - I should this paragraph to trallocular the road it harrically but he should have an expectative to minute before mything is said a the subject. As to the Alliance High labol. Erricator would not agree; this is really an attempt to substitute that subsol for Sakorore.

SERVE.

Encloses statement of matters which Native Delegates desire to bring to notice of Sourctary of State.

- (i) Ar-Maxwell onlive, and spake about this among other things being unterlanding.
- (ii) I told Archarvell that the corretary of case would be telling the antiversation heartonires. Then on alle april that they are to may emaily what is in their mining but that their afficers will guide them as to what it is in asser for them to raise before the Countities beares, brainswell and fully justified in advising the polices by make those points asymmetry for the consideration of the Couretary of State. Nationer, I told him that I thought that whatever a gallo as the probably it made little was actually differences how much or how little was actually in the probably.
- (iii) I have already sent on the priots with a minute.

 (iv) Assertantiation points in this note:-
 - (1) I showed this personals to Mr. Flocker who read it harrically; but he should have an apparentity to migrate hefore smything is told the subject. As to the Allience high beholf, Mr. Vischer so all not agree; this is really an attempt to substitute that Johool for Makerers.

which it is our policy to recognize as the ocutrol College for advanced education in Mast Africa generally.

All this important land question is severed by the draft despatch Foret sent on for consideration. The routy will be to the effect that the Decretary of State has all this in sir our follows alread to

- al amand

The transmitted " a Tioultsmal the instruction r were. For fuller 1. It we represent to the

angul the Builton Bayistra. bishi7 - ees T.16255/30 - but list rot in accomplation to shalloh the cartificate.

bertificate. On the contrary the Government of Menya hold that such legislation is essential for the protection of the natives, and in considering possible amendments to the laws in graer to make them conform with the Native Policy Mas., the Acting Governor does not suggest any radical alteration of this Ordinance. matich-is being specially looked into by the Governor - (X.25543/30 3-A. No.11) - and the Governor has been urged separately to gointo the question of abelishing tax on native widows - so this point is already under active some bratien: if widows are exempt from but tax, that in effect meets what the natives ask. (*) Thus, it will not be difficult to frame a realy to these various requests. (vi) but the question of procedure has to be determined. It would be possible for the Team natives to come and state personally all steer part, in as interview with the Secretary

of Janio some time between the 27th April - the la that case, prepared statements on boil sides will have to be got ready. But is this really necessary? I suggest that, at may mate as a first ste, it should suffice, if as afficial letter were sent to the Kenya mativo. replying to these points - copies being forwarded for informat on both to the lovernor of Neora and to the Secretary of the Committee with the necessary explanation of the origin of the correspondence as at I of Mr.Maxwell's

If then the patives still wish to mic any further representations either in writing or orally, there would be ample time for them to in me, withough there would to be presented advantage to be pure. Loreby of the an ministerns pattlement of th water for a record to the sets.

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I your, as I proper they nothing army and I received A - the that a congression 1, - - we reputation within & and of the case put age

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Suprace 18th to 421.

I think there would be no harm in the feel of It receiving their somewhat informally to hear any thing Mey Lay and to gue some reasoning leply up him evidence at the cities will not be able to be answered except to advice I am not converted to me iden of registration for the matines welfare, and I hope we thalk fet met of it loom It does savoy of the Alien Immigration Het.

It is important that they should not feel deprives of opportunity of pretting up the master in which they are interested (which will mostly be outside the Committees references + will the law will only answer by referring them to the Co. I think time must be forms for or shiels the to receive each of the three relegations expandely for informal talk (even if they come in one agricational after a but Mearing, with interpreter, o would ask enclockin to send in a news so that we may be quite fure that their points are. Please try promptly to find time.

h. Chittoules buffets be the ofit is clowed retires for their rache with THE ESS OF Shirt was mary is may at the ture of loss, attention of acceptain brown in his Tis & d Com as Leavey are required again to interpret I now warm Commette mating grayon to my sofiction to leaving them there for the more transaction hilavious? I believe this could get on some well therigh the medium of larticle with the Jajan may be anylo for the other mifure (aletalum are homemore, by mischell 27.2. 31 repetion value? I have (

I cannot with this or the water is ft. is spending of speed . In the boit forw, Jet to (a) Audienon Pour y to linky on (6) heite he dazan aur De herend, ~, Kenja a latertus the bushet. Pung Apring, Mine test 2. Jugan wied a good and white to the stay of the & knowled, to, would be fresh to explain (where from home who felacion). Jacustain that itempeter are upino for all acupass on the Fre fort 6.18. 27.4.21.

See of state (trugt or ship). That he pegan apple to do I that we must read to being said that we owner show

had unfficiel interpretures. a share always mentioned to stal twent herey and like of the metion and he bell a to laboured office. I dent west to give a your & eices tory that to CO keft to me time at a men 8HL I certainly works prefer the Co. I would also prefer the Mehlisen and the Courses interpetus and all the (cell)

> Flori del ter by health water alaces. maials a

> Januard Nohiel mooth beliefak seed in interpreting to halle weether body f 28/4

I could with this or the workers is ft. is dependence of speed . In the boit fore, Just to (a) Andrew Dan & he loney on Kenya a lafartis . A koverel, n., 6h heart. Paris House Stand that In Jugan associa good and alatites for the Miley hat, year & keywel, re, soud a frank to explain (about from here a Confectación) I do wer dich that interpreting are uguid for all a against onthe - part

Ged 27.4.21.

See of state (Kraft or Shinds). That he began anglet to do I that we must rich its being said that we orght to have

had unfficiel interpreters. a slave always mentioned tyon, Ital Yours herey much hother of the meetings there he belt in the laboral Office. I don't went to give a your to except or that to CO heft to notice atans

I certainly worked prefer the Co. I would also perfor the Mehleson and the Eminion > Fai su tu hi health interpreties and all the (local) untualous. Trusto as

Januard believe new interpreting thele Nohiel on both weather boday P 28/1

No Parkinson. The Head of the Defentant comment Thursday May 7th stole & Turky May 12h stole should be present at these meetings have been booked provisionally for the Ugget & T.F. The apoula native A. Sind (on well) 17/1, si patrice respectively word the have pure est, buses, UNDER STATUTE That they thenty to order on som t interpretation for the king Can tall 12 Key and they leader notives - B No Lankey mil may an came deprity. Will will with The Vigues maters with the says. must come need no interpretation. The before the withince T.T. natures can be interpreted (Kayamba, one & train number if marray . will be an Jagan, My Mitchell o My Bruton that they will not be wanted. ? but & Parting - 115.9.5 milia 50'11 29.4.31 they the well acetalhum the timez - + also 30.4.M between for 5. Shiels hum for he MED Wes. 30.4. 21. Sir C. pattonley Thee that you a I and

Mr. Pasan tells no that Mr. Bruton is much exercised in his mind on hearing that no efficers are to be present when the Uganda natives see the Secretary of State and Dr. Shiels. Apparently in Uganda whenever a Severnor sees a native a senior Administrative Office is always present. Mr. Pasan tells me that this is also the case in Kenya. I gather, however, that Mr. Mitchell would rather not be present at the meeting between the Secretary of State and the Tanganyika satives.

I gather that both Mr. Paran and Mr. Breton would prefer that one officer should be in the room when the Kenya and Uganda natives are seen. Presumably as regards the Kenya natives the officer to be present would be Mr. Maxwell.

Si Striton 8 15

the minute of 27 a. st a 20 pa. st a 10 parties on the state of the st

in tomorrow I may 2 he hazwell to ______ translation of a neurocardium which boat nature Council with to be presented hay we have on wyour secious, please or the lawne vating To 1.1 & Leaking 10 21 april. an bue a lumbay A . webbeen bown to reformen 5 lieus of disclenes govern by Kenya hateres. 2.5.51 Ship I show hope Litimen lopy of hinder of briderel given by thenge hatmes fan gried I sout in that before first lomarithe on heet lifeca on 28 April or can press for more deserve. 7 how of warrier - 21.5.31 so for ... the wise it comments I have recorded in Nº 7 it was very cary to with good the labetana of the interior lefer ... nation and use as are between the sys. " the Menza actives in the 4' bray. be shown now would for the Becaffeta (Krayt & Neds). X written statement from the vetives? Waller to less and arefalling on I can one no office 6.5:31 x Es, and I so not thing is to one of the beal officials securing towns on 40: 7 4. being prevent . . Had son at acofaram wis jon an م المرابع 1 That to year pult

I have but attached to this file, as No. 4, the menurantum which the Kenya natives prepared at the request of the Secretary of State when they had their interview with him recent. The menurantum was revised by the natures yestering at the Holdstein Office with the near yestering at the Holdstein Office with the near of Mr. meakey? I might say that Mr. Faian was careful to year out of it althoughter as neit, a leveroment official, except to supply, next to tunes which fritance coils. (Or his own separate a alexante.)

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was recity right to give it to the Press without the Secretary of State's agreement, although I did not anticipate any objection on the part of the Secretary of State.

Archdeacon Owen said that Apindi had especially asked him to arrange/the statement to be widely known. We had a long and friendly talk, and I agreed with him to the following action:

read Will dress

making it it

- (1) That the memorandum ought first to be seen by the S. of 8. who would be asked to agree to its nublication.
- (2) If, as I assumed, the S. of S. would have no objection then (a) we would send off to the Governor of Kenya for information by the first opportunity copies of the memorandum, (b) we would ourselves arrange for the memorandum to be sent far Press generally, through our own Press officer, at such date as would coincide with the arrival of the memorandum in Kenya.

Archieacon Owen saw the force of the Kenya Wolerment naving the whole memorandum and not being rependent upon some garbled telegraphic summary in the "East African Standard"

If this procedure is approved I think
of all of qu. in with
we might begin by seming/copies of the memorandum
and the record of the interview with the 3. of S.

and promising an official despatch in the course
of a few weeks, when there has been time to
consider the memorandum, a at the form think
that I.o. Callis anythment
that was bully to but.

scould add test transcase from said that he had no hartate from Colhange or Muthe to set toefr statements sublished, but I said of once that if appoil's statement were mubilished I thought that all the statements must be middleber ant in any event, immit was a joint for the or of the main memorraphism

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1 is my proper toyone - 50. 15 MW 1833 To Con 125 (to the Ame by Milantes - 15 HAY) 11 1 6 - (Explant of 10) - 1/12 a - 18 MET 1831

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Parter use consider facilities are to 1 1/1 he wiscon was to

publication of the memorandum and statements in No. 8 - see Minute of 14.5.31. (I have already heard from Mr. Charles Watney asking for two copies - i.e. from "E.A. Standard" and "Mombasa Times"; Archdeacon Owen has told him that I would send him a copy of the document).

You will now wish to minute as to publication?

(Sgd) A. C. C. Parkinson.

19.5.31.

It is one thing for the S. of S. to receive complaints and another (from the point of wiew of the Kenya Government) for them to be published as having been made to him.

- (a) As the representations to the Joint Committee are published there is much to be said for publishing these other points which are not relevant to the work of the J.C.
- (b) There is even more to be said for letting the rest of the Kenya Africans know that these representatives. have spoken out.

On the shole it will be better not to resist publication.

(Int.) W.O.B.

19.5.81.

(through Dr. Shiels)

Las strongly opposed to the suggestion that should publish the memorandum and statement It is one thing for the proceedings of the Joint Committee, which is held in public,

to be published, but it would be quite another thing for us to publish complaints made direct to you against the Kenya Government.

My normal reply to anyone who wishes to petition you on any subject is that the petition should come through the Governor of the Colony concerned, and whenever I agree to accept any such documents, I always make a point of telling the person concerned that it will be sent to the Governor and no action taken until his views are received.

As you will recollect, the primary object of your invitation to the natives to come and see you here was to show them that you and the Colonial Office did not keep them at arms length, and I do not believe that it was your intention to depart from what I regard as an essential rule in cases of this kind, i.e. to consult the Governor of the Colony concerned in the first instance as regards any complaints that may be made to you direct as regards his administration.

Archdeacon Owen or anyone else from themselves
publishing any documents that may be sent to
you, and I think the best course in this case
will be for us to write to Archdeacon Owen pointing
out our difficulty and suggesting that if he
mishes to do so he can give/the East African
blandard the points raised by Mr. Apindi and at
the same time inform that paper that it is
understood

understood that you are communicating with the Governor on the matter.

w Hate

Sofake to the lof 8 white seems the afternoon what the and the can be agreed that it would not be our for us & publish.

SAL

L. C. Bettonly

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Nices with hi I. Wille olum rature offi. fremon - logar as encerus, hoteally, he will rung you all Comorrow for un historie: the idea is that when helderen delen Julmis his vummary of the governe memo. we sad at as her day ver it, but this used not be explained to be architeen. Ir is very ligging of

It is very tryping of the archesen is home forgotten, as he must have done, to be over the statement from hofoeldon as well as howardey - x the wase varprising because when he called bes; I cample adjust be was talking of howfoeldon's

only as the result of a one who enquery that o formed that it was the E. african standard work he was referring - he definitely Alefarkenen 22 1 17 for will after the ford that persong and spire where and statement for theme defending the sone Romanye . Autice in the open police police The heapt to deceded and them refunds do I whom, out, want that he suppress you st putter, endicional organic in injun idea - they are very more my and for we are the ation to for brugay De moting on the will from the Apricans , who will spe thing a This is sent to helper to the hor for may four hast there's por have, no transcer of the mion elabount, the Ket ettents to the spice cathan has days a returned were a few security the strains

Liberty Coff of removement freeter by tetters got of the losions when her sug and that the other two JUNDER STATUTE LEKY 1/6 (A LACK) 14 They made in defendant statements wastin to jour white towards on return faction in they 16 & Amisoge ____ study to the der. I way est, though -5 Sun: 765. 16 834 for communication 5 test In better f. l. Can to . . . 21 is 's ifice " that I anticipate debute during the for with was the head face diese stoceans with be protected, bromoficine, though to to 16. Reasonbak who she will offer to 17. The survey day and white he realing the Offerthing of x were there me is a my good me I am hol being aget ages owing to meter proband to di hay bear hope con weller a v intente fresh to precioled that offering El entories his h beday that winds taken ill be a private array he to me may, 4 40 between when the heary's thereas this tentil out a assumption that to lette care sus. while adopter, as I andopped that as It shiels is aported all - late Low New round of ores to he may not be m haven I am of to month per poles of treats. Entrari Cus . 12 5.26 To archdescon buen Jo . A. B. deathey (whe I Vand . to 17) . The (Post) & governor Keniga 13/5/31

L.S.B. Leaker - 30 may treplies to the 18. as so passible amender of Clause 10 of haliver mend relating to water right in take read In an the aries ! Kenk it was to bette not to about to Edit be immany but to alean the Archdonces to hablish as to am samuar that as an authorised I the That to lety to Kley him: 19 Rearelak North It Heen Cevientelli 2/6/21 melely for agree - howiting willes consu a didoseo o user, - 14. 8 - 6 m trank cum for his feller 11.10 the st list be all us doubt Aud The Jummery 1 1 week vursin of aprindis 6 . In 12 W' statement - both to howarmy presuption as - Insiemery of us lis foreson for 2 aprice a great vision maken which a limited a copyrette carrenge, with Joyle by the diese the archairen art better Ressays + & Ressa on sunt s.o. to hij. bypu inturer rodalla -lb No Wo 13 3

asproposed 4.6.31

20 the Architector Down (1920) wife init & WEST ROY OF MOER To Higher (19 and) - Conf Sio ED UNDER STATUT J. Byone (Left 19.17 + 20)

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the neuoranda submitted by the native witnesses (No.8). attach a note regarding the . The Acvernor has air fished so les of the memerands and the action would be to send him a further despatch asking he abstructions on the points ruleed und The Nucher Jones commenting specially on certain of the points as

We must now consider the substance of

supposted in this memoranden. No.16 still relains to be unstered. The is from leter Vilnange, the som of all Vainange. The leve that he is in daily says a very regar able young man, and one who wher he returns to longs it is importashould not be untegeniable to leverposit. He I think have a friendly rorly to the effect that the secretary of State has received the letter which he addressed to him mannion benittions in Years. Their during his visit to angland his furior, thist Volume, had the enjortunity of informing the mecrotury of State, through Sr.L. U. a. Lookey who soted by inter-preter, of the microscop of the Kikuyu people; and

26 Jo P. Kornage (Hans) so 21-40 79 in Soft is the au Gestry Kniche, 28 - For wif (Mes 16, 26.27) on tipes the Casablant faultice for to extin population and to extract 1 0 witney 1/0 works was town of the town supplied by he 24 de Jup no was 8 15631 Adu Registation 6,50. Bas of Low ratio Comits Alection of Enlances of they are being deals with separately, a news . I had one from The persons about here been required the Veryle to M. 229.2/20 54 (Middiestia offices - Sundal) at It were time or the the a fun enter Para i Ato I have made addition to bean of not Wangala 1) h comorbi with confiller in megnet where is used The man 1. 3.0 to protes July a way to fine

/ /3/ What is appropriate from former was City for Siles at saidway stations for the Morage ? native produce. Reports thep along 10 Fredom of to alien here heart for a upon to 28 genting. 31. for Kenya - 178 Conf - 1/2/31 Stals Seriation with the string comment or recommendation in No 28 hereon I would sugget :-1. Wat action on this file might be confined to a Cornel appreciatory desp. Chambing for the cromble baken & commenting only on (a) Tomileton of alics (a) das nothern his (b) land Quellars as imply he 16 Thefant Commercia a the his indicated in my 2. that further action

(a) Sheeta 4 dence the (1) Rute of top Recom to speak foreing Juli (e) Constitutes with making Common an these bornts in particular be taken up subrequestly on the sequents propers , the En. being HO is to day inflowed in (1) alore lout here malles are nuing fates card

I have had a Suplimite of m memana mal

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(as land questions loomed so large to this despatch I originally held take up for the decision as to a Land Opumission, and since then sick leave and pressure of work (including the Larde debute) half prevented my getting down to it).

Lord Factfield gave an interview to the three Years native witnesses to the . Wint Committee, and subsequently referred a note of it to the Governor, with nemorands by the natives. The note and the percrate raised 22 different ashjects, of which one, namely land, included over he separate points.

At the interview conditeration was promised. but no promise of a reply was apparently made; and without may desire to shirk labour, it does used to ne to be quite impracticable to undertake on this desputet & draft for emmentication to the nativas considered replies on all these subjects, only 9 of which are dealt with in this despatch, 13 being the subject of separate correspondence which would have to be collected and considered, and on some of which decisions have yet to be taken. We should be faced with a similar task in regard to the inferview with the Arabs, and the written representations which Mr. Patel was allowed to put in on behalf of the indian witnesses. These dealt with 43 and 7 different subjects respectively, on which the comments of the Dovernor have also been received in two separate despatches.

1/200/31 Japan 1800/31 buch security of State, and not with a view to comprehensive replies being returned. But the various mab) onto should be carefully noted either on the relative correspondence, or if mone, in the megistry so that they may be readily traced if required later. I have inserted at the bead of each of the sections A to B of Mr. Enstwood's nemocranium the notes which are to be made.

I have also assisted Mr. Esstwood's memorandam, and I find nothing which seed be pursued with the lovernor here.

If the ables wiews are accepted I think that instead of a formal acknowledgment with an expression of thanks, it would be better that a semi-official letter should be sent to the Governor saying that the Secretary of State has received this despatch (and also the despatches as to indiag and areb representations), that he

greatly appreciates the care and trouble which has been taken over them, but does not feel called upon to return comprehensive replies to the various representations, and that in so far as it may be necessary to pursue any of the matters, this will be done/in separate correspondence or in other mays, for armule, the native representations in regard to land will fall within the scope of the Commission now to be appointed.

30/2/32 1/5/22 pl. su on 18011/51

Thorbon has un ; su m

15011/32

Bill Si Rikawillon. 12.4.32

come his file also styles

5.0. to Si 9 Ryme - 12.5.32 (Dfc. on 1801/32 K.)

Constitution of the state of th

15071/3 EK

hy der Byn

The Secretary of State has received year decyalet South of the 4th December, 1931, and also year decyaletes to 176 of the 7th Secenter, 1931, and said year decyaletes to 176 of the 7th Secenter, 1931 and Confidential Sout of the 6th Journey, in which you commented on the representations made at the interviews granted to the area, African and Indian witnesses the gave exidence before the Joint Countities. The Secretary of State greatly appreciates the term and trouble which has been taken ever these despatches but by does not feel called your to return comprehensive region to the terminal representations.

In so far as it may be necessary to pursue any of the matters this will be done in esperate correspondence or in other ways - for example, the matire representations in regard to land will fall of this the cause of the Carter Commission which has recently been appointed.

Com court

Note an the relevant Conspandence - 265/2/30 to

AW

Reports such as those of Rikuyu and Kavironto

The natives ask that Reports such as the Land Tenure Reports on the Systems of Land Tenure In lauyu and Caviron to should be translated so that thereople whom they uniefly concern which interstand them. This same served applied to writingness such as served applied remarks in linear active segmentation remarks and the Bative same factor of translations were note the natives would be fully prepared to purchase depice of these resorts it lauge numbers.

There has been previous seci-if ideal in as uniform on this subject, see 20012.30 E.A. and the subject was discussed with the Spierner seffers we madded for very a

In the company to the governor the present of the calling the present a steel of the translation of the laws, and suggested that over the translation of the laws, and suggested that over the translate of the integrable to solve it have then translate or the light of sussetties the state of the state of the state of the laws of the state of the state of the laws of the state of the state of the laws of the

The Descriper new refers to a recent despate is maken me wrote as follows:- Caption 107 of 16 White upon Paperson many on 1797 for Play for

"There is little if any truth in the criticism that Africans experience difficulty in understanding the laws. Their rights and obligations are assiduously explained to them by their administrative officers ani cases in which natives have been punished for offences committed in ignorance of the law must be so few as to be negligible if indeed such cases exist at all. Proposals to translate laws and ordinances into Swamili have been discussed and debated on many occasions and have always been negatived, partly because the vernacular and not Swahili would be the moner medium work partly because any adequate translation into pure "wanili would be so technical" esoterio as to be incomprehensible to bis common people to whom a sort of pidein Swamili is the lingua franca. **

he loss not like the idea of a short

transmission the likuyu hand Tenure Report, but he toss of roomee any arrangements for the transmission of other seconts.

I suppose we must accept the Covernor's views regarding the translation of Ordinances. Ferhaps in reply the Secretary of State might say that he abtes that the Covernor considers the translation of the Ordinances either literally or by was of a summary would be undesirable, and in the Sin containes he does not wish to press the point. As regards the translation of the

Jank the

muertear Int.

Leakey is being approached, and he would be glad to learn in due course whether it has been found possible to arrange for a translation to be made. And enquire whether the Governor considers that there are any other reports which should be translated. Tone which should obviously be translated if that were possible, would be the report of the ferthcoming Land Commission, and we might say so to the Sovernor. We might also specifically refer to the Native Policy Memorandum which has, I believe, been translated into Swahili in Tanganytka.

28. 1.32

Sa a king posito i star te casse suremente comment that he i arranging and the bestey as the kelony a root to the

Jane or mand maps of 30/12/32.

John or win whent the laws to affer the said Simile and affer the said Simile and applain Simile laws in the manual supplaint Simile small in marker God.

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8 40 3

Kikuyu

Note in 1910 Luder

Natives ask for better facilities for godowns and storage of native produce at the Railway Stations "

The High Commissioner for Transport in No. 30 on this file says that the question was already under consideration locally and that plots have been made available at Thika. Fort Hall and Maragus. He also gives an assurance that if and when similar requests are made as regards other reserves they will be sympathetically considered.

In these circumstances I think we may aree that the point made by the natives has been alsquately met.

Saturn 28.1.32

Jagre JorAllen

30/3/32

Satisfactory Coch 8/4/22

Improved education facilities

The following is the relevant part of the Matiwes' memorantum: -

> "We desire that all possible steps should be taken to improve education facilities for the natives, including aspecial Connation for girle, which at present has been badly neglected. We definitely ask that the Systemment should be instructed forders to a fairer proportion of the money devoted to education services in Kenya to mative education" And in the experience tary statement and mil saled -

"We object to the present principle in Cartronio whereby a toy campet continue his literary education without dainy a technical course as well. We want Junior Secondary Somethe im every province for howe and girle."

In mis tespecto's the Secretary of Darie to erose as follows. -

"I province that education she should be discussed with Mr. Scott' when he down to toda national in Newender, to will I know some as to the next for extended facilities for education both for and for hore. but I - walfer that the present financial ethingeous mesessarity finite the provision which next be made for time nursuses will so doubt comment upon the respect the : fairer propertion of the expenditure on ? education generally may be devoted to native stycalias."

As regards Apindi's point of Literary versus Technical Education, the Secretary of State wrote that he understood that this question was already recleiving the Governor's consideration, and that he would await his observations on it.

The Governor now refers to pages 22 to 24 of the Education Department Report for 1930, and to his despatch covering that report. Copies of both are attached. He adds:

"Literacy versus Technical training has always been a thorny question, and will continue to be so until the native generally regins to realise that the two must go hand to nano. Even in the most advanced communities the proportion of persons who can usefully exist by means of literacy alone, it is a regual texterity, is small."

ne ara raple of the Report to which the covernor refers lead with the principle of "communal taxation for elucation purposes" which is not me a the reint, and the covering despatch to the report is not very heightly either.

whole subject is a complicated one condition leads to be really with apart from the many tapers, and of which are now in circulation. I summare est that a copy of this note (which I have contains and the relevant passages on this file should be placed on the Education eport ent report paper when it becomes available.

A scheme of reorganeonum of education formulated & be loot his Hem approved + as hew Education met his hasses in 430. In Lott descussed Education in Kenya tenenty but the davisor tommer is be last In present circis trance is a ausedvalia : + no Marto to racial to talutar 1 Affendir a Buraka het is a week which win to deal! will be love worne also not Thenk any action is called for in fine wat wes gape

They is fractically nothing fresh here starred

The natives asked that special measures be taken to ensure that the water supply of Native Reserves was not in any way reduced or damaged.

The Secretary of State in his despatch said that the position should be safeguarded by the provisions of the Mative Lands Trust Ordinance, but that there was a possibility of miscomp the new Water Ordinance: An Ordinance to amend the Water Ordinance has now been agreed - 17366/31

The native point is therefore fully covered.

Jornan 30/11/32 Loud. 8.

Land questions.

"We desire to state that our people strongly object to the suggestions that where a
Suropean has encreached over the Reserve boundary he should be allowed to remain provided
that he gives the owners of the lend land
elsewhere in exchange, because land so
offered in exchange is often quite unsuited
to the crops he wants to grow".

2. Koinange supplemented this by 12 specific grievances of the Kikuyu.

- 3. Mutua also raised questions
 - (a) About the boundary between Sultan Hamud and Chulu, and
 - (b) About the Yatta Plain.
- 4. Apindi objected to certain farms within the reserve near Kisamu.

1. In regard to this the Secretary of State wrote;— "The point made in this paragraph is supplemented in the additional memorandum by Chief Koinange. It is not altogether clear what the intention is, since it would appear that the provisions of the Native Lands Trust Ordinance should now provide adequate safeguards. I shall be glad of any comment and advice which you can give on this matter".

The Governor does not appear to deal with this paragraph in his despatch. As, however, he deals

rery fully with all the specific instances raises by the matives (except one) I think we might leave the point.

2. Koinance's grievances.

The Secretary of State asked that enquiry amould be made into the specific cases referred to, and the result of the enquiry communicated to him. The househor deals with the matter very fally on pages 5 to 12 of his despaton. In practicelly received the grievances are each as would be properly investigated by the forthcoming land inmilector. In one or two defances the corresponding to a superior to a superior to as anything around the corresponding to a superior of this Samulables.

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1111 1 PT LET BOURT

in the manualy time between Saiten memed

". wise grow especial attention to the control of t

I attach a map which the Library have prepared. The Governor says (p.5 of his despatch) that he does not exactly know what land it is that hatta says the kamba want. "They do not", he says, "appear to have a reasonable claim to the land which the Majai want south of the railway line, nor would the addition of any part of that land give them access to the railway. The ham all of a small area on the north of the line near Emali Station in order to extend their reserve to the railway at that point, and this application is receiving sympathetic consideration". He has, however, deferred his decision pending the appointment of the Land Commission.

I think it is clear that the area to which hutus was referring is that shaded in pencil on the map. This is all unslieneted Grown land.

The minute of the Executive Council quoted on pages 3 to 5 is not really relevant as this present as this present to an area south of the railway line, and I feel sure that this cannot be in question here. I think it would suffice to ask the Governor to bring specifically to the notice of the forthcoming Land Commission the fact that the Akamba desire their reserve to be extended up to the railway in the neighbourhood of Sultan Hamad Smali and Simbs.

(b) Yatta Plains.

Mutua's memo randum reads :-

"We urgently request that the question of the Yatte Plateau be re-investigated by people who understand, and that this area be restored to our Reserve. We object to being made to pay to graze cattle on land which was ours and where the graves of our fathers are, simply

because

because that land has been arbitrarily taken from us without our consent, and withbut our being consulted".

The Governor does not refer to this point at all. This too is a matter which would naturally be considered by the Land Commission, and I would sugrest that the Covernor should be asked to call their attention specifically to it. | The area is one which it was proposed at one time to alienate, I think chiefly for sisal growing. I believe that the only farm which was actually started in the area has now failed and reverted to the Crown. Although the area is not within the reserve the Akamba have been allowed to graze their stock on it in recent years on payment of a fee.

4. Apindi's grievances.

He wrote :-

This backen

shad Int

Wie object to certain farms which are actually situated with the Reserve near isumu, and we ask that no more of our land small be alienated to settlers".

In his despatch the Secretary of State asks for further information regarding the farms within the Reserve to which Apindi refere. This is giren on page 13 of the Governor's despetch and it seems unnecessary to comment farther.

There are all matters for the Land Commission + Comments

unecessas. Imace dopopor

Note as the relevant file 17347 31

Sogar Ordinance.

Matua asked that "the whole question of the prohibition of the sale of sugar in the ikamba Reserve should be revised . The prohibition was, he alleged, to prevent a large importation of super for purposes of beer making, but now even if a Person began a quall quantity of sayer for ordinary use he finds sincelf liable to arrest or imprisonment.

This may only be because the prohibition law is being aboved, but we ask for belo to right the grievance".

A report on the work of the Sugar Opinance was sent home last September - No. 1 on 17348/31. The Governor deals with the specific point nade by Nutue on page 2 of his desputeby Further comment somme unnecessary.

30/3/32 6068 8/4/34

Note in Suffer hun reston 930

Bate of Tages paid to Africans.

Appendi Wrote :-

"We ask that measures be taken to improve the rate of wages for Africans".

The Secretary of State referred in his desparch to his recent director (No. 2 of the Sth april) requiring the drestion of a minimum mage fixing machinery. The Governor in his reply refers to Ur. Martin's despatch (it should be his own despatch), No. 564 of the 14th September. In this despatch (which is in sirvulation he wrote:

"The application of the Convention of the creation of minimum wage fixing machinery would I am convinced be premeture in Lanya at the present time, and indeed for a large number of years. Nothing in the present state of the Colony, or its state in the immediate future, so for as it is possible to foresee it, justifies the metting up of an elaborate system of trade spords and arbitration tribunals. I trust, therefore, that you will agree that the application of this convention to Lenya would be innervisable".

In reply to this despatch the Governor has been told [8.5 Miso. No. 2 of 17th horember 1931] thus the Secretary of State proposes to defer comments be this question for the time being. The reason for this is that another circular on this matter will probably be issuing aboutly. I would suggest that a copy of this minute be put on the secretar papers and considered theream. I am by he means convinced that the foverment could not and should not make some effort to regulate the rate of wages paid to ifricans.

B0195/3.1./31

(as when the day

80195/3.1/33

19 Maria

Francisco Selection

Note as the bentlemanie report file 30

Matives to be consulted regarding legislation

Loinange saked that no such legislation
should be brought into force until it had been
explained to the natives in Baraus. The Secretary
of State in his despatch recognised that this
proposal might lead to difficulties, but considered
that if practicable it would be desirable, and asked
for the Covernor's views on the suggestion.

These views are given on page 14 of the despatch. Briefly they are p. That the Governor is in general agreement with the theory, but doubts whether it would always be a good thing in practice.

The Joint Committee refer to this metter in paragraph 80 of their report, in which they wroter-

"Side by side with a continuous widening, native councils should be kept in touch, the district Commissioners or otherwise with the various proceedings and proposals of the meantive Government, as well as, except in comes of urgency, with all projected ordinances or regulations affecting native interests".

the Covernor will no doubt comment further on this recommendation in his deepstch now awaited on the Jeint Committee's report, and pending these further comments there would seem to be no point in puresing the matter.

This paper should be brought up when the further deepsten is in.

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mare ph

tote a less have for

Pinancial assistance for the Kikugu

Association Newspaper.

Koihange asked that Government should give a subsidy to the vernscular newspaper which be (loyal), Association publishes. The Governor says that this would be impossible, and I certainly think that this is the case.

with Jagra In Ales

This disposes of all the points raised by the natives except such as are being taken ap separately. These are :-

W. 1. Representation of natives on the Brecutive and Legislative Councils and on the Finance Committees.

- 2. Salaries of Headmen.
 - Discrimination as to age of taxation.
- Objection to a hut tax as opposed to a poll tax.

Lord Mayne.

- Repeal of the Native Registration Ordinance, 5.
- Natives to have the right to select their own chiefs and headmen.
- pentlemenco Report
- Wider powers for Local Bative Councils.
- Deing dealtwill . 8. Coffee growing by natives.

KENYA.

Confidential.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE NAIROBI.

KENYA

RECEIVED 5-JAN 1932 OFFICE

I have the honour to fefer to Lord Passfield's confidential despatch of the 2nd July on the subject of an interview which he gave to the three Kenya natives who went to England to give evidence to the Select Committee of Parliament on East Africa, and I propose to

deal seriatis with the points on which he asked for my comments or recommendations.

Translation of Ordinances and Amports.

I would refer to paragraph 15 of my Confidential despetch of the 4th August, 1951;

I remain of the opinion that the publication of short summaries of laws in languages which are inadequate to their expression would be a dangerous experiment. The laws must be assumed to be the amortest possible statement of what they are intended to enact and a summary must therefore postulate omissions which may in practice grove fruitful of misunderstanding. The probabilities of misunderstanding would be enhanced by inevitable and ignities of lampuage.

A translation of a report on Land Tenure however is a different matter and the results of such alsuaders tandings as will pertainly arise will probably not be serious. I will gratefully eccept Mr. Leekey's offer to translate into Eikuyu the Eikuyu Land Tenure Committee's report.

Improved Education Facilities for Natives.

5. I would refer you to piges 22, 25 and 24 of the Director of Education's Annual Report for 1930, and to my despatch No.582 of the 1st Outober, 1951, commenting on that heport. Literacy versus togenical training has always been a thermy question and will continue to be so until the native generally being to be salise that the two must go bend in hand. Even in the most advanced communities the proportion of person who can exist usefully by means of literacy sions without manual dexterity is small.

Conservation of Water Supplies of Mative Reserves.

4. A hill to smend the Water Ordinance, a copy of which was transmitted under cover of Mr. Martin's despatch which of the 25th hostember, 1981, has received your approval achiect to certain amendments which will be imporporated.

Sugar Ordinance

belief that the Ordinamos is harshly administered, not on a committee that the Ordinamos is harshly administered, not on a committee that it is in itself unnecessary or oppressive.

In this commention the Acting Provincial Commissioner

writes;James Nutua, ninself, told me that he gonsidered
the Ordinance was in itself, a beneficial que.
"His sole objection was based on what he considers
to be the heavy penalties imposed by Magistrates
when dealing with breaches of its provisions.

I have gone into this objection very carefully and have read the notes is every Original case which has been heard in Machakos since the insection of the Ordinance Some of the sentences may appear harsh to the uninformed enong whom I marf Include James Musica, as he only obtained his information eliber from those who were fixed for from hearsay. The lagistrates, when imposing heavy fines invariably stated that experience had failed to act as a determent against amuggling, which, when successful, is a lugrative business. I an convinced that they were right and that firmness and even hereshness is justifiable when the health, happiness and future welfare of one of the finest tribes in Kenya is at stake.

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Jer May E

I have again interviewed James Mutua, who re-iterated his opinion that the appear control of sugar is necessary. He shifts that only the educated or detribulised Akemba use sugar for ordinary purposes, the others use it only when converted into foreented liquor. He agrees that the latter use of sugar should not be allowed. He was not convinced, I think, that heavy sentences are at times necessary to prevent it.

Magistrates are presumably better qualified than James Butus to estimate the degree of neverify necessary to give effect to an Ordinance the beneficent nature of which he himself admits.

Railway Boundary.

in circle

The following is a copy of the Minute of the proceedings of the Central Lands Trust Board relative to the Masai claim to the Mile Zone and the Chyulu Triangle. As I infersed you in my confidential telegram No. 506 of the 50th September, 1951, I do not propose to take any action on the Board's recomendation until I know whather or not the Commission proposed in your Confidential despetch of the 50th April, 1951, is to be appointed.

"Minute 51. Agenda 12. Mile Zone and Chyolu Triangle.

The Colonial Secretary explained that an application from the Midsde Local Native Council for the inclusion of the Mid Spee and the Chyplu Triangle within the Masai Reserve, or, failing this, for a least of twice greet in perpetuity, had been referred to the Central Lucis Trust seem for advice in accordance with a desfallo of Executive Council in May 1850.

His Excellency asked if the legal position was quite clear and it was unanimously agreed :

that there are no legal grounds for the inclusion of either area in the Masai Reserve, as both areas are clearly outside the boundaries of that Reserve as defined in accordance with the Treaty of 1911.

His Excellency then asked if there were any grounds of equity or policy for granting the application.

In the ensuing discussion it was argued on the one hand that as the Masai had been permitted and perhaps even encouraged, by officers of Government to occupy these areas for the last twenty years, and the Simba area for even longer and as the Rallway Administration for which the Mile Zone was reserved had never reised any objection to this occupation, and Government had tacitly acquiesced in it, it should now be recognised and the area added to the Reserve.

- It was

It was contended that the case for the Chyalu Triangle was particularly strong in view of the fact as recorded in the Executive Council Himmte above referred to ;-

'Gouncil was of opinion that a prime facial case had been made out for its continued use both on the grounds of long and continuous user of the Simbe water holes and the grazing adjacent thereto and of economic necessity as evidenced during the recent drought.

on the other hand it was argued that as the Manai have no legal whatm to either area their gasetted boundary should now be clearly demargated and they should be informed that they must keep within the limits of that boundary. Then that had been done applications whether by Manai or by others, for leases within the two areas could then be considered as their morits. Native keepwas had been defined after probanged consideration in 1986, and it was most desirable that the boundaries then decided upon should remain unalisered, unless for sum-very cood reason such as the rectification of some glarting mistake. Beforence was also made to the wording of Section 2, sub-section (s) of the Native Leads Trust Ordinance. The 1911 Treaty should be respected and adhered by

It was argued that in addition to the Masai having no legal claim there was no justification for the inclusion of either area on esconding grounds, in that they already have nine million screen for all bundred thousand head of stock, and that if the area was indequate because of lack of water facilities in parts, this could in a short time be restified by the slaking of hove holes. It was also contended that on political grounds it was highly undesirable to hand over those areas to the less; as it would make dissetts facilities have been also create a very had impression among the Amana, and also create a very had impression among the Burgheam Colputsts.

On the question being out to the vote it was decided by a majority to recommend that the Mile Tone be not added to the Esserve.

It was further resommended by a majority that the Chronia Triangle be not added to the hearte.

It was further recommended by a majority that in the event of deveromment deviding not to add the areas to the fesserve the Massa be allowed to coupling to occupy the areas by grant of a lease or license rendwable annually until such time as adequate alternative grazing and water facilities should be made evellable by boring or Otherwise.

Lord Francis Souti wished his dissent to be recorded on the following grounds:-

- (a) The Massat knew their boundary and allowed to made to knew within it.
- (b) The Alamba have as good a claim at least to the Simba area as the Masai.
- (a) If the Massi are allowed to stay in the areas not they will always stay there - the same arguments will be advanced in the future and with greater force for their being allowed to remain where they are.

5.

Mr. O'shes wished the recommendation to be varied to provide that :-

) Only land in the immediate vicinity of the water holes should be lessed.

(b) There should be a time limit within which the liesel must withdraw from the two areas

His definite recommendation was as follows:-

That the two areas be definitely excluded from the land available to the Basel and that government inform the Basel accountingly and make a public amountment to that effect and proceed to demandate the Barth-Bastern housdays of the lasel because the barth-Bastern housdays of the lasel because the barth-Bastern housdays of the vater holes for a streetly limited period on a yearly greated lease until water ampelles have been impressed in the Bastere by boring and that water boring Eachines be Immediately set to work in the Bastery.

I do not exactly know what less 12 is that James Nature cays the Akanha want. They do not appear to have reasonable plain to the land which the hases want sowth of the Railway line nor would the addition of any part of that land give them access to the Railway. They have asked for a small area on the north of the Line mean Email Stationain order to extend their Reserve to the Railway at that point and this application is receiving sympathetic consideration. I have, however, deferred my decision on this point also matil I know if the Commission is to be epociated.

Koinance's complaints of energe-sheeps.

- 7. Of the Stage commercial by Chief Estage and managed from 1 to 12, those which condern Elamon district are Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 6, 9, 10 and 11. They fall little two classes, namely 1-
 - (a) Complaints that the Reserve boundary so gasetted is not being respected.
 - (b) Complaints that the Reserve boundary offict to be other then it is.

Under (a) fall items I and b. The remainder are under (b). I will regroup them socordingly:

(a) Commissions that the Recerve boundary as gazetted

15 hou hate respects

1. 0. 500 | She cases intended in

1. 0. 160 | Chief Koinange a item is

1. 0. 180 | are the cases intended in

The Kasai exchange | Chief Enfrance a item is

L.Q.No. 227.

By a Surveyor's error the plot was inaccurately marked out on the land, and subsequent correction showed that } acre of the land as demarcated jutted into the Native Reserve. The plot belonged to a Mrs. Grist, and it so happened that she had part of her house on this portion of it. In the lattement of 1950 and the early part of 1961 negotiations were carried through and completed by which Government bought Mrs. Grist's plot and put a Government officer to live in the house. Native interests have been compensated by the grant of an equivalent piece of This exchange has not been gazetted but adjoining land. the natives are in occupation of the equivalent area. As you are sware the Mative Lands Trust Ordinance in its present form does not allow of subtraction from and additions to Mative Reserves for purposes of exchange. It may be necessary at some later date to ask your consent to an amendment to permit of such minor adjustments.

Kangi (1) (1) 256.

Then the Native Reserve boundary was demarcated in 1920 it was found that the occupier - Miss Collyer - had unwittingly encroached into the Native Reserve to the total extent of .07 acres. The encroachments consisted of part of a hadge and part of a flower garden. Nies Collyer has bareed to an errangement similar to that arrived at it laws. Orist's case.

no fat

L.O. 180. (The B.R.A. Wattle Retates). En. Carr. Die Eanager, planted a line of trees cutting off thenty agree of L.O.180, and informed his squatters that they might cultivate it but might not pass the Mac of trees. trees which he put in was his boundary and that the line of trees which he put in was his boundary and that the twenty acres was part of the Reserve. Whether Er. Carr made the same error himself is not clear. However this may be, when the Government Surveyor came to demarcate the boundaries, it as revealed that the twenty acres were on the farm.

The matrix's claim them on two grounds :-

- (a) They cannot be persuaded that the line of trees is not the true boundary of the farm and the massive, and they regard the Surveyor's line as a piece of land grabbing for the farm:
- (b) They claim that these "squatters" were preexisting occupants and that the land in their occupation is entitled to be excepted from the lease under section 86 of the Crown Lands Ordinance. This claim, if allowed, would affect a far larger area of land than twenty agres.

The natives' claim under (b) will be considered together with other claims of a similar nature. In this section I would refer you to paragraph 10 of Sir Edward Grigg's Confidential despatch No.145 of 14th November, 1929, and to paragraph 4 of Lord rassfield's reply thereto of the and January, 150.

The Massi Exchange.

There is a piece of land at the South-west corner of ...
Mdeyie which the Kikuyu lan to the Lasai in exchange for a piece of land to the south-east of Edeyia, near the Degoretti Forest. This is nowinally an annual arrangement, and is to the mutual convenience of both parties.

The area which the apaid have taken over was not used up the Kikuya but is useful to the lessi for grazing and also contains a site where certain ceremonies of the bribe are performed. The area which the Massi gave up in exchange is a piece which they will not use (owing, it is believed, to some fancied curse) but is suitable for cultivation and would be very useful to the Kikuyu. The

exchange has hitherto appeared to be mutually acceptable but the Kikuyu would like to accept the loan from the Masai without giving anything in return.

It seems probable that it would be mutually advantageous to confirm this temporary arrangement by a permanent adjustment of boundaries if and when legislation permits of this development.

(b) Complaints that the Reserve Boundary sucht to be other than it is.

200	Outer Vormense	S Trem
1	Mangu (The White Sisters)	4
7	Kamundu (The Njunu claim)	6
A	The Forest Boundary (Hdm. Mukoma)	7
1	Korio Salt Lick (Hdm. Nganga)	- 8
1 3	Thika Salt Lick	9
1	Rusi	10
	Kamukombiini Salt Licks	11

L.B. 6905. Mangu, (the White Sisters).

The White Sisters obtained a lease in 1912 of certain land containing an area over which the natives clair rights. Part of the Western boundary was never beaconed by the Surveyor, and in these circumstances Mr. Issac (Provincial Commissioner) caused a trench to be This trench dug in an endeavour to establish the boundary. out off 80 agres from the area covered by the lease. It seems to be uncertain now whether Mr. Isaac did this in error or whether he was acting under section 31 of the Crown Lands Ordinance 1902. In any case the trench came to be regarded by all concerned as the boundary of the Reserve until that Reserve was demarcated in 1929, when the actual light of the White Sisters' holding was established. The natives naturally resent what they take to be an attemp to deprive them of 60 acres of their land and have countere by claiming not only that land but 300 acres besides. The 80 scres is closely occupied. There is native cultivat on the 500 acres. This claim also will be submitted for decision by the Land Commission if appointed.

(6)

L.O. 184/4. Kamundu. (Njuno Estates).

Dr. Ruffael Scott applied to Sir Ponald Stuart for a grant of this area and obtained it. The natives claim that it was definitely native land and that it should never have been granted. The Mbari ya Njuno, a Kikuyu"clan" consisting of about 900 men, women and children, claim it as their Githeka, and the claim is universally supported by mative spinion. This claim is one orthogo referred to the in paragraph 10 of Sir Edward Grigg's Confidential despatch No.145 of the 14th November, 1920.

Fleet

The solution which Chief Koinange considers suitable is that part of the area should be returned to the Reserve and that an equivalent for the remainder should be excised from the Escarpment Forest and given to the Mbari ya Njuno. This proposal has my sympathy. It will be submitted to the Land Commission if appointed.

The Forest boundary. Headman Mukoma's Location.

The boundaries in this area - near Limoru - are very awkward. One native area "Ngarariga" is completely surrounded by forest and is devoid of water. Though there is no evidence that any group or family has been actually dispossessed I am in sympathy with the local population's desire for an adjustment of the boundaries, particularly as it appears that they are convinced that the late Mr. J.O.W. Hope, C.M.G., promised that this would be done. Their request is receiving my consideration.

Korio Salt Lick. Headman Nganga.

This salt lick is situated in Escarpment Forest.

Natives are allowed to drive their cattle there once
a week along a road of access, and bring them back again.

But they are not allowed to build buts or stock-bomas there,
or to take their small stock. They object to these

-restrictions-

restrictions. The restrictions do not seem to be unreasonable. If the natives are allowed to have their own way they will ruin the forest. In all these cases (and there are a great number of them), the probable solution is that the natives must make up their sinds to derise a means of transporting the salt to their cattle by donkeys or ox-masts mather than to drive their cattle to the calt.

"Thike" Salt Lick.

The salt lick intended is on the Munya Sizal Estates at the junction of the Athi and Mdaruge Rivers : (L.O.279). There must have been an error in the translation of Chief Koinange's letter, because the salt lick to which he refers is several miles distant from the Thika township. He admits this himself The salt lick is nowhere near the Reserve, but the Kikuyu used to make use of it before the farms were alienated.

A possible solution may be to allow the Eikuyu to remove salt from this lick. They cannot be allowed to take their cattle to it.

"Bual"

The reference in Chief Kolnahge's letter reads a"We regard the land set aside for a Township at humal as
"unnecessarily large, and suggest that the land for this
"Township site might have been acquired from the Settled
"Areas near by instead of from the Netive land."

Chief Koinenge confesses himself to be at a loss to know how his translator could have made this out of what he said. The area to which he refers is a piece of unalienated Grown Land near the Athi River surrounding Embakasi station in Sairobi district and appears on the map an "Embakasi" Station heaerve". This must be at least 10% miles from the nearest part of the Kikuyu Native Reserve, and Ghief Koinenge admits that the Kikuyu have

no claim to it whatever, and he does not contend that it was in any sense "acquired from the Native land".

His only reason for bringing the matter up is that some of the Kikuyu natives, being short of grazing for their cattle, look upon this area as a suitable place to be given to them. I cannot countenance this. So long as the Kikuya continue to increase the numbers of their stook without repard to the limits of their country they will continue to want additional grazing and there will be no end to their demands.

Kamukombiini Salt Lick.

The circumstances are on all fours with those at Morio, except that this Salt Lick is more distant from the Beserve. Kamukombiini is situated in the Aberdare Forest.

Chief Koinance's memorandum mentions only one specific case in which Fort Hall/is concerned, i.e. No.12 "at a place called Chings near Fort Hall*.

The red pohre mine at Chinga is situated in the Borest Reserve close to the South Nyori and Fort Hall Reserve boundery.

The red ochre nine was very largely used by natives of Fort Hall and of South Syeri, and since the making of the Forest boundary it continues to be used on permit from the Porest Department for which a fee has to be paid.

There is no doubt that natives consider they are entitled to the red earth without the payment of a fee to the Porest Department and it is more than likely that many obtain the red earth without a permit.

The fee charged is a nominal one and I do not consider that the natives have a gonuine grievance in this natter,

The cases in Loinenge's memorendum concerning South Nyer District are those numbered 2 and 5 and refer respectively to Nyert Hill and the boundary of the Porest Reserve in Chief Wurigo's loss tion.

Myeri Hill

(2) Nyeri Hill Forest Reserve.

In 1929 before the Local Native Council Chief Wambugu stated that from sentimental reasons the Kikuyu were very anxious that Nyeri Hill should be included in the Reserve. He further stated that there was no desire to de-afforest it and that in fact there is a curse upon it which would moure its preservation as forest.

Myeri Hill is an isolated patch of Forest Reserve on a steep hill out off from the rest of the Forest Reserve on three cides by Native Reserve. This hill has for nearly 50 years been included in the Forest Reserve and it is possible that the lower slopes may in course of time be re-afforested. As at present advised I see no particular reason for its inclusion in the Netive Reserve.

Mount Kenys Forest Boundary in Headman Muriso's Location.

For some time past the natives in Headman Murigo's Location have complained that owing to a tongue of Forest which juts out about 2 miles into the Heserve their crops are subjected to considerable damage every year by elephant, rhinocerus and smaller pesta especially pig which come out of this tongue. The natives ask that this tongue of forest be included in their reserve but are unwilling to offer an equivalent ages of Native Heserve in exchange.

I am unwilling to diminish the area of Grown Forest in this locality but I am not sure that the natives' request is unreasonable. The proposal is receiving my consideration.

- Emekiel Apindi's -

Exekiel Apindi's Complaints as to Alienation of Land Within the Native Reserves.

a: The following is a schedule of plots to which Exekiel Apindi refers. They are all situated in the neighbourhood of Eisunu.

(1) L.O.No. 665,

(E) L.D.No. 854/81.

Date of Lease ... 19th September, 1910.

199 years from 1st Jany 1909.

190 Seres - Kibos.

190 Agriculture.

190 Seres from 1st Jany 1909.

190 Seres from

(5) L.O. No.654/55.

Date of Lease. ... 27th September, 1910.

10 years from 1st Jany. 1909.

10 acres - Kibos.

27th September, 1910.

(4) L.O.No.664/54.

Date of Lease ... 16th June, 1910.
Term ... 99 yeers from 1st Jany. 1909.
Ares ... 10 agres - Kibos.
User ... Agriculture.
Present owner ... Chanda Singh s/o Uttam Singh.

(5) A plot of 100 acres given as freehold to P.H. Clarke and sold by his to Clyde T. Liller of the Apostolic Rissian of Iowa. The plot is now held by a Castian has a Keller of the "Pentecostal Associations of the World". The grant is freehold complete with title deeds.

(e) Prot No. 40001

Mos. 6 - 9 are occupied on Temporary Occupation Licences under the Grown Lands Orginance and have been in occupation for a considerable number of years.

Tt is probable that No.4060 will revert to native occupation on the death of the present complete the widow of the Indian to whom the licence was originally issued. The remainder can revert to native occupation at any time the existing licences terminate if such a course is thought desirable but at present there appears no demand for such a course and there seems no object to be served in depriving the Local Native Councils of the rests they derive from the plots.

- Keasures to -

Measures to Improve the rate of wages for Africans.

9. This has been dealt with in paragraph 14 of Mr.

Legislation affecting Natives.

natives on legislative matters by which they would be affected but it must be remembered that natives are not always the best judges of their own interests nor in every incisace is they leadise the heacfits which the legislation is designed to secure. This is particularly true in the case of medical and materinary measures and to some extent also in the case of measures the intention of which is to promote agricultural development and the conservation of forests.

inother type of legislation which natives are unable to appreciate is legislation for the maintenance of lew and order, which they do not consider to be for their own benefit. For instance the Provincial Countssioner Herai reports that he does not consider that the question of the repeal of the Pess Rules to which reference is note in Mr. Thomas' Confidential despatch (4) of the Erd September, 1981, should be referred to the Masai Local Mative Councils as he considers the Rules are of definite value in checking stock thefts, which the Massat, including the newbers of the Lonel Mative Councils, regard as a virtue rather than a crim The situation, however, in this respect is improving and Local Mative Gouncila, as you are aware, have recently approved of a number of salutary measures, e.g. prohibiting the more severe form of female circumcision, providing for the attendance of children at schools, the registration of pages parriages, the promotion of afforestation, and the -institution -

toute

institution of regular markets in order to sheck stock thieving.

It is my intention that Local Native Councils should be more and more consulted as they become progressively fit to express an opinion.

Phasocial Assistance for the Kikurn Association Researce.

If I cannot recommend that Government should give firm tall assistance to any Association to publish its paper at present the Kikuru Centrel Association publishes a paper without financial assistance and Koinage apparently feels that this paper which tends to be of a communat independent mature, seeksionally giving expression to sentiments verging on the disloyal, should be countersooted by a paper published by his own Association, the Kikuru Association, which is more constitutional in its methods and less dissatisfied with Covernment. I feer, however, that the circulation of such a paper would not justify the expense.

Coffee Growing by Natives.

12. On the question of coffee growing by natives, I have addressedfor separately in my Confidential despatch No.197 of the 25th November, 1951.

I have the honour to be,

Your most obedient hundre servent,

12

BRIGADIER-GENERAL.

GOVERNOON

766

OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR TRANSPORT.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

NAIRORI,

5 cd October, 1931

Sir

17-12-13

I have the bonour to refer to I and Pessifield's despatch. Transport, Kenya-Uganda, No. 79 of the End of July, and to inform you that this Administration gives very sympathetic consideration to applications from Local Native Councils for sites at railway stations for the storage of mative produce. Prior to the receipt of Lord Passfield's despatch under reply, the question of the provision of better facilities for the marketing of native produce had been the subject of correspondence with the Provincial Commissioner, Kikuyu Province, and of discussion with the District Commissioner, Kiambu. As a result, plots in station reserves at Thika, Fort Hall and Maragua were offered to Local Native Councils through the Covernment department concerned.

2. In the case of Thika (where the land for the godown area was purchased from a private owner), a nominal rental of Shgs. 5/- a month has been suggested during the time that the activities of the Native Council are in an experimental stage it for the land Maragus, where the land for the godown area was acquired from native reserve without payment of company tion, a nominal rental of Shgs. 5/- a month to cover the bost of alting and road facilities has been suggested.

I expect should to hear whether the Local Native Councils concerned agree to these arrangements.

3. .

5. As regards other reserves in the Colony, I should like to give an assurance that if, and when, similar requests are made they will be sympathetically considered.

I have the honour to be,

- 5ir,

Your most obequent,

mumble servant,

HIGH BOUNTSSTOWER

Mr. Testwood 20/6
Mr. Allen 20/6
Mr. Farklight 22/6/71
For C. Manney, 23-6

Sir C. Gradie

A contract of the state of the

3 DRAFTS for comeon.

OCH FIDHNTIAL.

Corernor.

Vin 1.

San Street Labour | S. Labour | S.

Property Marries

TO -10- / 1 Y 31.

Character 125 1/20 Est

possino arment,

2 July 1931.

O. D. 27 JUN

Sir.

In my despetch 12, 27 the

tith May I (Segarded to you meache of an

inferrior which I care to the three Kenya

natives who came to this emptry to give

Parliament on Rass affigon, with a designantly

and supplementary statements which were a

20 1 now have the honour, to address you further regarding these togunation.

4. Seneral Memoranium.

The numbers of the full owing to the paragraphs

2. Megresactation of Natives on the

Branutive and ingislative Councils and

Finance Countstess.

LA Lie Benchurunium -

Convideration of this the

question must await the report of the

3. Salaries of Headmen.

Select Committee on Best Africa.

I am addressing you separately

on this subject

4. "ranslation of reports such

as those on Ikuyu and Yavirondo Land

Tenare, and of rilnances affecting

patives.

am awaiting your views upon

the question of the translation of the laws,

but I would suggest that even if y a line

it undesirable to attempt to have them

translated fiterally, it night to proside

at least to produce short examples in

Swahii', o in La Local Vernacular, or

saragra, to the south first termina

give rise to the term of fine

internet delie for voller bile space till

esp. sent on today,

suggestions for action were translated and circulated. This objection would not, however, apply to the translation of the earlier descriptive chapters. You will also note that Mr. L.S.S.Lenkey has offered to translate this report into Kikuyu.

atorace of native produce at railway stations

I enclose a copy of a despatch
which I am sending to year to your expenity
as High Commissioner for Transport. The
provision of proper facilities for storage
is a question commented with that at the
organisation for marketing of matire protess,
in regard to which I am addressing you
separately.

- 6. Discrimination as to are of terests
- 7. Stiestions to but tax as success

(pp. in circulation sent on today.
A.C.C.P.22.0.31.)

Secent correspondence has passed

on this subject - see your telegram No. 163

17189/31 Flag D.

of the 19th May - and it is not necessary

Lo comment further here.

Salares of the Sative Segistration

9. Mailtes to heve the right to select

den addressing you separately on both

these matters

Entrared education (addition or

a flactocopy with Wr. I by elem he dumen to

and the man of the control of the co

- flmanola.

a things of a common of a male the provision

e should nate to these purposes

Title W .. is done . make it ... inch

(Drt as to 9 sent on today: 8 still under conson. in Dept.

A.C.C.P.22.6.31.)

No.4 on

16070/30. Flag. F. request that a fairer propertion of the open state on education may be devoted to native education.

of Mattre Reserves.

by the provisions of the Sative lands

Trusts Ordinance, but it appears that under

the new Mater Ordinance there is a possibility

of missonception. In my despetch, to 120 as

the 8th July 1930 I asked that a short

amending Ordinance should be passed to most

the point.

Reserves should not be allowed by remain on sondition of giving land electhers.

The point made in this paragraph
is supplemented in the additional
memorandum submitted by Chief Entempe. It
is not altogether clear what the intention
is, since it would appear that the provisions

the Butive lands Trust Ordinance should Provide adequate safeguards.

I shall be glad of any comment and serios which you can give on thicketter.

S. Supplementery Memorantum by

Sibaf Enlespet?

I came is glad if abquiry can a made late the epecific cases referred to impedite memorandum, and the result of the sometime to a sufficient balance? It has

1 2 1 442

M. Then Davis and

I shall be glad to learn whether the Sentral Native lands Frust heard have yet arrived at any assolutions as regards the rival claims of the Wasai and the arente to this area.

(3) The Tatta Plaine.

In your despaton No.111 of Ahe 24th February yes inTermed so that ceffcire preparate for the reservation of a part of this area for the Aranba had been made to the Covernment and were under gonsiderubium. I shall be glad of your charreliads on the points raised by James Musua in the light of g hanfidential despased of the joth abeth, which dealt with the whole question of la

D. Supplementary memorandum

for natives.

I understand that this question is already receiving your consideration, and I shall await your observations on it.

- Mider powers for Local Native Councils. I am addressing you separately on this
- o more alienation of land within the

Such alienation without the consent of Matives would now be impossible under the Native offinance, but I should be glad to have information regarding the farms within the meers to which Ezequiel apindi refers.

Measures to improve the rate of wages for Africans.

In this connection I would refer to my reason inspator to 2 of the 8th april regarding the block of a m hisum wage fixing machinery.

R. Bold of interview.

The following further questions were mines of the interview but are not mentioned in

today.

A.C.C.P.22.6.31

menerands:-

Paragraph 5 - first sentence,

Chief Toinange asked that my legislation affecting natives should be brought into force entil is her been explained to the matives in barage, al recognize that this proposal might lead to

practicable IV would be testrable, and

difficulties, but I consider that if

should be glad to have your views

PACAGERAGE C.

euroes 1140.

caled teamings arent that to eroment should give financial medicione to makin the timere association to politica a newspaper.

I shall be giad of your observations a

this request.

Paragraph, I.

the menoranda: -

Paragraph 5 - first sentence.

Chief solveys marry that no legislation affecting natives about 50 prings?
data force balli it has been explained to
the natives in burnes. I recognise
that this proposal might lead to
difficulties, but I gunster that if
practicable it would be contracte, and I
should be gird to have your stree upon the
enggestion.

Enragrado, L.

interment should give finement.

mentioners to makin the time;

Paragraph 1.

Paragraph 7.

The question of coffee growing by natives was raised. On this matter I am awaiting your recommendations, for which I asked in my confidential despatch of the 4th March last.

(No.1 on 17094/31

(3) I take this opportunity of enclosing for your information a copy of correspondence tipe Peter M.Koinange, son of Onief Koinange.

I have, etc.,

Hened PASSFIELD.

17165/31/Kenys. C. O. Mr. Bastwood. 24 4 DOWNING STREET I have the honour to infer you that the three natives, who came DRAFTS for con to this country from Kenya to give evidence before the Joint Select KENYA AND DEANDA. Committee on East Africa, submitted 19 79 to me while they were in England a nemorandam on certain points which they The following is wished to raise. extract from this memorandum; -"We ask for better facilities for godowns and storage of sative produce at the railway stations". 9 1 have been in communication with you in your capacity as Governor of Kenya in regard to the general question of improving the organisation for the marketing of native products, and should be glad of your observations on this specific

DOWNING STREET,
-1 JUL 1931
June; 1931.

Sir,

17165/31

I am directed to inform
you that Lord Passield has read
with interest the letter which you
addressed to him recently regarding
affairs in Kenys.

2. Your father, Chief Koinege,

opportunity of informing the 186.
Secretary of State through Mr., Loakey
who acted as interpreter, of the

aspirations of the Kiknya peoples.

Governor of Search, like the

native population should be extended.

an,

etc.

Comments on the memoranda left by the native witnesses with the Secretary of State.

This is a matter which the Joint Committee will as

derest of Headmen. This is being contered separately on 17:24 ps on which a druft desired to going forward.

Translation of reports, such as those

on Fixeys and Tarleand Land Tenure. There would appear to be definite advanture in publishing all or at any the descriptive parts of these reports in the vermeculars, and I think the in inviting the Coverer : stearestions se should give a strong lead for this to be done ... as reports the Kikuyu Menort, becover, the last Chapters contain sucrestion for rules which subsequent experience shows to requir some modification, and it would perhaps be better not to translate the est. I believe Mr. Leakey has sai that he sould be - to william to translate the Tikung Report. at to the translation of Ordinances affacting mattres - sea correspondence on 25512 E.g. The correspondence must be un to Sir Josep Byrns and the idea was that be should furnish the Servetory of State with his viens after he had had time to look into the question. In impresion the Covernor we might call attention to the desputch. formal to the semi-official correspondence with and wek for the Governor's views

the stand

on the question. Perhaps so might add that if the foregree thought it undesirable to attempt to franchiste the laws literally, at least short suggestion might be published in soublit or preferably in the local respectators.

refer lacilities for refere and storage and storage and called produce at railway statistics. I have point wanted that a good see. The terreturn of State in already in communication with the Opperary recurring the improvement of nursation or production, and this question of projec storage facilities is no doubt an important part. In condition to the Covarner reference might be made to the recent desputch (No. of

- 6. Discrimination as to aire of taxation, and
- 7. Objections to Mot Tex or or peeced to a Tell Texpeth these questions are now under active consideration
 on 17189/31 (Covergor's telegram No.163 of 19th May,
 and the secretary i State's Private and Personal
 telegram in rejly of the 30th May and develo cents
 are expected abortly, in aritims to the Severnor
 reference chosis to made to include the develope
 of the two interests chould be placed on 17189/31.
- 6. Separt of Native Revisionation Ordinates.

 This is being taken up of a rotely and the Mayerner might be take that any all shortly receive a separate examinication about it.
- 9. Butives to have the right to colect their our thiefe and Mandaga. This is being taken as separately and a separate deepatch is coming former for consen. The Covernor might be so informed.

tas of a facel

Sand hales)

My A

s out in

19 F

10. Improved education facilities for natives.
These depend chiefly upon the provision of mapsy.
Here memory can be provided for nothing at the moment.
The whole question of education policy to be discussed with Mr. Don't when he comes to this creaty is

the Consequential of Saler harder of Saline hearts. The position should be neterated by Section 17 of the Sutive Latte Trust Ordinance. respectably Tourse of the Cab. Caly, 1980, 1990. on 16000(80) the Compress easywheat is order to avoid any possibility of mindesseption to pass a short Ortiginion amendian they later Ortigines to provide that the mater hourd set ay those that "of learne. while which the print engaged of the Cantral Tables Large Street Sward to say wealed which the property to have under the later for many affection water in native receives or still native area: whether is in voter that in eligated action approaches the boundaries of ours expend of other a loaded netrice these eress, interference with or on would affect the emply with a three wetgers the foresterior has not yet replied to this Amberia. - we residual of it is the morretary of State : two at the Reference with the pure to take overeas caleaus.

and to allowed to remain an contribute of rivine and elementary these matters of contribute of rivine and elementary these matters of contribute to the feature Lands Trust Desired to provide and the Satire Lands Trust Professional the providence of the Satire Lands Trust Professional Charles and Contribute of the Satire Lands Trust Professional Charles and Contribute of the Satire Lands Trust Professional Charles and Contribute of the Satire Lands Trust Professional Charles and Contribute of the Satire Contribute of the Satire Charles and Contribute of the C

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should be adequate safeguards against any such exchanges being allowed if not acceptable by the natives in future. Probably what they have in mind is exchanges of setute, where, in demarcating the boundaries of the reserves, it has been found that non-natives have unwittingly encroached upon reserves to a certain extent.

Supplementary memorandum by Koinange.

The points raised all relate to boundaries and are clearly matters for local decision. The Secretary of State might ask the Covernor for comments of a general nature on the points raised.

Supplementary memorandum by Mutua.

1. The Sugar Ordinance.

tions in the first instance. Therent of the Provincial Commissioner for 1923 shows that the enforcement of the Sugar Ordinance has had an extremely beneficial effect in decreasing the amount of drunkenness in the Ukamba and Kitui Reserves.

2. Railway Boundary.

There has been recent correspondence as to this - see (top () (Corretury of There's destatch No. 111 of her bb). Reference should be made to the

3. The Yatta Plains.

The hate had correspondence on this subject to the lost tone is however that the fovernment maintain that the present Ukamba Reserve would be raite sufficient were too for unterly uneconomic overstocking. In order

1 wel

he was by to the head of the h

to relieve this overstocking the akamba have been allowed to graze on payment of a fee on the Yatta rlains, which are unalienated Crown land. The area is one which has not yet been developed, but the new Thika to Donyo Sabuk railway will go in their direction and it is an area which will be shortly rips for development, either by Europeans or by an Edition to the Ukamba Reserve, or sealby by constituting it a "native purchase area".

The Covernor might perhaps be asked for observations on the points raised by Mutua in the light of the Journal of State's Confidential despatch of the 30th april, which deals with the whole question of future land policy, reference of the confidence of the confide

Depolementary mesorandum by Apindi.

Alterary v. technical education.

In this is his evadence before the Joint Committee

In this is his evadence before the Joint Committee

In the result of the result policy if the result of the resu

Ly F

Appended the

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to the read for second the second to the need for second the second la pat being proceeded with.

Model is the course schools will be provided in attentions.

This is being taken to separately on graphs.

Pair a lighter of land within the reserve.

Pair is revered by the Pathys Lands Frunt Ordinance.

The landreve the rate of wages for

African

Refrance cost kande to be recent

human mes arcular

In addition to the pant dealf with the the above memo: I the the the with the water with the the standard on the following with the left or transaction of the following with the westerned:

Para 5 (Matantrusi)

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be extremed of the nature in han ja the is an straig thirth I sad had to the a least in short hant mean my each the Farmer for dois in the part instance Paral I show magine that A Sakidining of a Redugar decreation sat I the East I link and I K . melia ; was as a said the K abrelien which have are mints as lea ? A news cope growing } relies de memo y distributed as your Conference at Mas. atrana h spechale procedus (tre & shorther tames has May 3 Whoy is to news ! to the Set - to sens to for a de Oftenani de Trecta (had de lost ; sail mindy. gar. a safera table of the state and L Parrors Hammandahais he on eather in the day the stance and that

CIRCULAR (2)

Downing Street,

Sept. 1931

Sie

I have the honour to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a Preliamentary Paper, Cod. 1200, containing the teste of a Convention concerning the creation of minimum ways fring machinery, and a Societamentation conversing the application of mich machinery, which were adopted by the International Labour Conference at its Stateman Session on Fance, 1886.

- L. This Consension has been emphal by this Rajacey's Consensated in the United Evaplem, and in it encounterapy necessary, in accombining with devicts 422 of the Treaty of Fermiolog, to consider solutions is as applicable (with or without makiputions) in the non-mili-promoting Colonies, Projectionship, and Mandalad Territories. In my Consider temporals of the 2nd of Agril 1 have because given attention to the matters and satural of the observation of the Rajacey's Communication in the United Kangdom under that Article in report to the "applications" of each Consensions.
- I pass witnessingly to request that I may be furnished with your documentaries as to the generalising of againsting that Consequent to the sections, under your administration.
- 4. The Economousidation has also been accorpied by the Expert a Court angular the United Kingdom, religion to the recoveration indicated in Coul. 2227 of which a topy is then enclosed.

I been the housene in his

Y our raque straturas, travelles scotușii,

PASSPIELLI

C. O. ur ocel 4/6/24 Mr. dot my signaline and Sir C. Battomley. 4/6 6 Sir J. Shuckburgh. Sir G. Grindle. 17 Permt. U.S. of S. Parly. U.S. of S. Secretary of State 3 1K 31 June 1971 Her architecen own. Few Von and over Owen You later of the 23. Wey come while U I was war; but en malle is the authorities, Is write a thouse you Continued by Charles & Charles & h. J. . for actual is on is now tall for objection a you company or our prese the summery who you endraid w you help and Accialise also. By cehil

at hefselin - * trans who eliter, if all papers are the supplied into capies, you will no books made it clear that the one decement metaretaries of a interestation is cubmitted trill ways. by the The days nation witnesses jovietly without the matter the step state of it is in by Equil april, and make the water and bearing medico. returned by Spatial against appears in sear agrica I wanter a copy of the State comment MINMER have

The later to May 20, 30 Su la Bottonley Den Sur In refly to g me letter of is mayork and in confirmation of on tell worth flower, I have trong that I think the Farmany fire by own is a reasonable and The only down which does not fromthy muy what the natives meand in to Reserve to specially enjoymented shells helms had an insind was (a) the me frale to milliale in some

peserves thereby sometimes reducing their suffly or folluling it, and also the folluting of rivers by school and coffee wastage fortuneman they and also they had in mind schemes sout a the Harque lana scheme. Possibly the me obluse mid to etered, but I do not think I is ital, or ofter all you have A pull server other to all had moster , yn Inearly Lorsheather

Mr. JMRe 34 Ir de Chottantes destire. Mr. Tomlinson. X Sir C. Bottomley. 27. 5 Sir J. Shuckbulgh. Sir G. Grindle. Permt. U.S. of S. Parly. U.S. of S. Secretary of State. DRAFT. Co. Dear Hr. Leaky. momenati. beent aversalia on the S. A. Leaker klytone I lacke a copy Canbridge & a manay & anderson buen of the Burch wemoranten Juman (167) Saturities of the Levely The & to Tre Knya retir simesus no expens before the but bleet (annute a les afrai

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The summer her not at her ministed of the tenty of Nate thefore they to be expected to Was of know whether the has any amount to hade as if my Jack ran to engly experient to the short they to la has ked to reference the a spicy andretal tucaso had as not

Jear Mr. Jarkinson.

Thank you for your letter and the vorrected conjugates to see that Jank delegates.

Splits of all that I til to hold up pullication inserted spony of the document given at Victoria. Tation, Insetted stelly on leaving you i wrote to Mr. Kainey and his reply

Foreseted soyies of the letters of the Lenys delegates. I like you, was accounted to see that ' Last Africa ' in spite of all that I tid to hold up publication inserted suppy of the downent given at Victoria "tation, Inserted plus on leaving you i wrote to Ar. Matagy and his reply says "... I don't that in the source of a few days we shall receive sopies of the downent schaitted to the following of the downent schaitted to the following of the pure seems of a few days we shall receive so the downent schaitted to the following the may delegates, We will therefore not sent out the source you so kindly gave my representative on Victoria Station. I think that I was entitled to conclude that publication would be postponed.

would be grateful to be allowed to say why I attach so much importance to publiship. I have been given the impression, making in Africa, that Africans must saffer shathistrative in publics in silence, that they must not any alout when they are hart. Inherence that is burtle, then, they are called settitions, day one she attempts to you to be any of a people the are almost instribulate, is not to be proported not as a posternator, but as a public nuisance. The Galantai office has been a consenting party to army one of the legislative measures whim are required by the Africans as unjust. I hald that the only thing which will enable the Galantai office to where an reforme is public opinion.

Once in Africa I had to deal with an influential from introvious to have been said some of their braces as a second of her from it and hospitals to add some of their braces as a own head. I called appointing to make resituation. File he refused to do no the grounds that the few festment said, i has his that asole stead of more faul that it did not easy that he must must ware faultination. Such so to any that appropriation of finishing day, as postitudes as a stead only demands of as that I he so less personal to be installed as must appeal to public of course, slain to be installible, so must appeal to public opinion and leave the specific to it.

these days is to try to secure that Africa Dation in these days is to try to secure that African Christians he middless by our rese that a man can be a perfect good Christian and yet be a party to injustions.

is sufficiently realised in Angland what high doyer have

here my recent that them tops ind Stocks Green Elitemborough Hombridge. \$5.74. *up.1985. lear Wr. Parkliners. Thank you for your letter and the purposed poples of the letters of the Kenys telegates, line you, was concerned to see that ! Bast Africa ', in shits of all that I did to hold up publication Moserted short of the homest given at Victoria Station, Innedistely on icerias you I wrote to Mr. Setmey and his reply ware " ... i durie that in the source of a few days we

shall receive applies of the dominant schultted to the Colonial office by the "mye belogater, We will therefore not send one the motes you so kindly gave my representptime on Victoria Station. . I think that I was entitled to consinde that reliteration would be postposed,

I engines the summery for which you ask. I

would be grateful to be allowed to may thy I attack so and tapertunes to publishing. I have been given the impression scholy in Africa, that Africans must suffer eduted structure in justices in sligner, that they must not mry shoul when they are hurt, I therways what is hurting them they are called setitions, key one who attempts to water the any of a people was are almost thertiselete.is ay: to be regarded, not as a percentar, but as a public sulemon. The Original office has been a codecting party to every one of the legislative measures which are required by the africans as unjust. I hald that the only basing which will emplie the Colonial Office to subary on referms is public aplaces.

Case in africa, but to deal with an influential afficen Striction, who had need his elevertents of a hard of one of our hospitals he and some of their progrey to his ove hard. I called sponsible to a de restitution. Fore he refused to to on the grounds that the few feetment said. " int his that givin steal she nove "and that it did not may that he must make westitution. Sendiers to may that I permitted in my interpretation of Constitution toty. My posts. ion as a minutomary femands of me that I be to less yearat stead in dealing with a public section in attractor like the followial Office, But, I commot, of source, claim to be infallible, so must appeal to public apinion and leave the

sancias so is.

is examplial element of my job in africa to these tays is to try to secure that African Christians be not store the time by our race that a man can be a perfectly of Christian and yes be a party to injustices. Also, may a act that I go not know whereast it

is sufficiently resilied to ingland what high hopes have

been raised in Emps Africans by the mission of their representatives to ingland, and how great will be the re-action if the Solonial Office refuses the referme cashed for, in sources of thousands of African bones the mission has been a topic of Souverealism and hope. If he referms follow the position will be such correction if the delegates had memor been invited by Severment to the delegates had memor been invited by Severment to the delegates had memor been invited by Severment to the delegates had memor been invited by Severment to the delegates had never been invited by Severment to ache their representations. After all, what they ask for it so it tile that the greating of them some a very small prior to pay for the livenity and devotion of a fine people. It has apportunity ally through our fingers, or IV the apportunity ofly through our fingers.

I very much regret that the publication in the fact africe to describe a different position "." But I can terror you that times without positions in describe the period is seen africally positions in section the section of the province in our Characteristics of our leading Christians in our Characteristics and sizewhere. Be realise that it is impuly not not distinguity which better as take the attitude.

that I do.

- L'E. Cuer.

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State for the Colonies.

The Nenya delegates, in a Senorandum to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, ask for sonsideration of eleven matters, of which the following to a summary of the

more important, passets.

1. Better representation on the Legislative and Executive Councils of the Colony, and on lineses Committees, that they may not suffer through not being able to empress their VIOWE.

2. Better salaries for milefs and headnes, whose present

resuseration is impufficient.

3. That hand Tenure Counteston reports and other Ordinana affecting latives of he bemelated and nade available for Paldane.

4. Better lativer accommented for lative probase

restour.

5. That the present system under which the African begins to pay Poll fax at to yre, he asperted to bring the ace to toyre, that at which the Burghess begins to pay Full Tax.

6. That the But Tax be replaced by a Poll Cax.

7. That the "ative Regristration Ordinance, be repealed, as not being in the interests of Betives.

S. That the people be sommulted before Chiefe and headness

are appointed by Government,

9. That there a increased facilities provided for education especially for girls.

10. That the water rights through fattre Secures be

specially sufequarded,

Il. That where the Seserves boundaries have been engroushed upon the land in question he returned to the Batives.

Hosks ^Bress Hildenhorench Tombridge

23rd. May, 1931.

Dear Tr. Watney

remarked on the publication in East Africa of the remarked on the publication in East Africa of the terms of the document I gave to your representative at Victoria Station. That document, as I wrote you, was not the final corrected statement, and its publication in East Africa, to quote Mr. Farkinson, " eresten a difficult position, " He does not now propose to issue copies to the Press from the Colonial Office.

I take it that by an overeight East Africa was not informed that publication was to be postponed pending the receipt of corrected copies. I thought that it was the representative of the East African Standard who approached so at Victoria, and that in asking you to hold up publication I was doing all that was necessary. I as writing to East Africa saking them to correct the borns of the document they published,

Years very faithfull

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piece of fresh meat with my hand. This meat warmed me hindly to keep out of danger, but French and Brook languages were the same to me as Elkuyu and English languages were to him. His warming one from gutting in danger meant to embiume feeding those earniversus reptiles. He pulled my hand off from the eage giving a greature to shee the danger that I was likely to undergo. Such things begon daily stansour to different races meet each other and unfortunately, even when they are trying to help each other.

Though Africe has seldes mentioned it to the white man, yet there are times of repositions then the says within hercelf, "This is ay country; my generously in allowing other reces the chances of gharing the opportunity of this through land, (which has been interpreted as total ignorance and intrinsia blimmose in the evaluation of land) im being hindered from educational, commental, and political expansion because these are the keys to the seiding hope of the people; the white man is decreasing my growth in population by overcrooting the thirty in order to make more reas for industrial expansion, and white man's children are supported by my land, and the hard labour of my children and vives but I gain nothing in return." In the other hand, European settlers look at this situation from a different angle and their feelings have equal seight. "We stand protesting the African from undergoing with the rigars of the present surld of competition; so have taken our yoke of self-absogntion for his self-realisation and development: too such valuable land has been reserved for the natives but they do nothing with that land; reluctance on the part of the efficials to secure for the settlers sufficient native labour haspers us and since every popular inch of these territories has been fortilized by our count, tears and blood; it would show an almost inconceivable ignorance of human nature to allow such treasures to lie uness. These are but a part of many problems, now neglected, but kept ready to be passed on to the next generation. These unspokes things ereats alconderstanding and some one part to suffer day by day for the unseen frankness that live unterminated. Both races labour in the same finis all day; then at the close of the day, each returns to his home feeling proud of the contribution he has rendered to the world. Oursequently, the fursaceing prophets of peace like Mr. Milton Young, can tell at the slightest clanes that the inhabitants of Essys have not been joining heads in cooperation. Even the daily program of the growing youths of both races is so arranged as to promote regulation. For instance, a white boy is reared on all mesessary implements for brain outtone, he sails to Deford to complete his preparation. But a mative buy man is here on the same day as the white buy is reared on the has and shephard's staff. He grows ignorant of life, true religion and of his con birthday, he spends his school-day-life on plantation where he results with a "fil-up-tages" that range from four shillings to thirty shillings per month. This see is rarely increased, although the earner has a family. It can be changed only by resignation, death or beary fine levied upon his by his employer,

The old playeste returns from England with a solid belief that the natives are not fitted to held exilted papitions and that it will take then conturies for proparation, because "Rose was not build in a day." Deploying such a procedure will itself naturally delay progress.

1

The year 1930 has passed the insoluble problems of unsupleyment on to 1931. This ruiness seed, whose roots can be traced back to the Werld War or to the development of the Machine has has a number of complicated but unselved problems. For my part, I turn my imagination to Africa. If the imbatiants of this continent remain under the fotters of incomestry, and unable be participate in the activities of this age, and commany depression absult one upon them from the cutside world, Africa is limity to lay her lementation upon the white man and blame his fer her trouble. By? Recember has taken army her immense heards of gald and produce ytems, and has under his possession a scale of measuring that to reserve for the natives. The poer creature, left almost copy, is used as a source of labour-supply for the satisfaces, to preserve the factorial and commercial development is to fif the natives to face the world and to uproof the probability of measurable scales. To actual the equal privileges to the natives will increase the appears and the utility of the Gelony, thus decrease the unnecessary measure of Layer.

although the lack of a common language may present limself as the hindrunce of universal communication, africa is the exsist country to deal
with, because the actives are children in the sense of aggreess to
learn, allows ready to exactifies themselves in glaring up the old
traditions for the new light, and they have reached maturity in the
sense of aggreeiating the mostal, spiritual, economical, religious and
political participation with the modern world of competition. This
wast continues is rish enough in minerals that the world orange, and
the sail contains, still, ampler remouves of wealth in word, sical,
cotton, livery, rubber, seal, diamond and other undiscovered wealth to
supply her are shideren and to extend broad to her neighbouring
constricts just as the Waited States of America is serving the entire
world. Therefore, with this abundance of wealth, my country can be
helped without either, concerned, begring the total expense for such
improvement.

The process of building a family can illustrate vividly the secret of building a nation or community. The parents render service to their shild by belging it to find its better self and reelies the possibility of its own nature and fit it for one day taking its place in the brotherhood of the world. Often they induce the child to geory something better suited to its digostive organs. The mule passes ever the tear-straiged face and proves that the famished creature needed what the parents were able to give though the food was of a variety, that the shild in its present ignorance had never soon it nor was be able to seen it; the parents know that the essential elements of the food would commend themselves to the unseen parts of body and be built up into healthy brain and love. At this stage of unfolding the child-seal, the surrory is full of invisible beingsand by helping the expanding mind and soul, the child finds the magic expression that sunys the thought. This faiborly metive of love verks voluntarily in doing, granting and feeling for the child. It keeps the parents in unsatisfied used until the infant is confertable, for to quote Enrort Spencer. The one can be perfectly happy till all are happy. They feel happy then the child bursts its tender mile or calls then "Pa" or "Ma".

Their leve curves the lasting brand in the inserment woul of the youth, that the masses "father" and "mother" with their sweet centiments never

leave beyond the lips of the youth and that the older the family grows the more they leve. I believe that the growth of the child-nation is very much like that of the human being in a nursery. I believe that it would take less than five years to create this unseen gratitude that lives beyond the grave. I also believe that a broad solute of education is the appropriate menu for the growing race, commany or nation in bringing it to self-realisation. Education propers one to serve the world or solve the difficult problems.

The British Government's ideal of introducing the higher aspects of life such as religion, social progress, political intellectuality and ethics is one of the many traces which the world will never omit when people will ligt the names of herees who constructed sources of asterial that coment the universe into one body. For the natives to really appreciate living meng the settlers and social what the settlers have done to help to exterminate disease and give other helpful measures, the natives must be educated to that point.

The inhabitants of Kenya always face the hard problems of differentiating the Christian Missionaries from the missionaries of trades, first due to the lack of the fersoing, stable education, second, due to the pressure exerted upon them by the settlers. We should not allow the treasure of good will which now exists, to be frittered away.

I have heard His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg speak favourably about the melfare of the natives at the ceremony of spening the Women's Hospital at Secteh Hissien, Kikuyu; at the Alliance High School on Commonweart day and at Kiambu before a large gathering of natives and chiefs of that district. There are many missionaries, like Canon Leakey of Kabete.

Archdescon Owen of Environdo and others, who would gladly face any eross of persecution that the Gospel may reach the heathen. Included in this group, are missionaries of good-will like His Majesty's Government whose fareesing decision for the Kenya native policy, concluded that "the interest of the natives should be the paramount". His Royal Mighness the Prince of Wales when declared last October at the League of Bations saying, "The British Commonwealth has frontiers upon every cooks and every sea it meeds not local peace but it meeds world peace. That is the real secret of the unity of the British Commonwealth? It is surely to be found, first, in the full respect of all members of one shother's freedom, and secondly in a common will to understand one amother, to cooperate with one another and to observe faithfully all mutual obligations"; and your own name, my lord, would be added to this group for your distinguished devotion in safeguarding the interest of the African matives, in decisions recorded in the 'Anti-Slavery Reporter". This group of missionaries is not African in bleed and does not aim to disregard or criticise the British rights, but there is immeasurable love within this group which has the power of vision that can see not only the bright dawn of Africa, enjoying the day-light or her children summarising the day's work, but harmony of the whole universe. These pieneers of peace aim, like David Livingstone and Abraham Lincoln did, to interpret the words on the Oross 'It is finished', for the unbreakable chain of love will link the nations together that they may have joy more abundantly.

The Right Honorable Lord Passfield

The second group can face, when hunting, the combat of lien or other carniverous animals in order to get collections, ivory-adventurous best or individual wealth. The natives are forced to leave their wives, children and homes to work for the hunter, miner, farmer or other traders but are usually paid only a pound of sugar, salt, or a blanket. This group complains frequently of the failure of officials to secure for the settlers sufficient native labour. Moreover, from its point of view, the inarticulate people are of value only in so far as their presence contributes to the white man's material prosperity. Who will therefore encourage the progress of Africa? If you go to many parts of Africa you will find little neglected waifs of humanity acreaming with the spiritual hunger and instinctively cramming their mouths with any rubbish within meach, but such glimbes of human need are always lit with a gleam of prophetic hope, signs of healthy digestion. What is appropriate to still the cry of hunger? Would it be justifiable to shut out a-mile-runner from food, drink, and shelter for months and then expect his to break the record set by a trained old Pheidippides? The African should be given proper and equal education before his ability is estimated.

It is not too late to extend good will to these impressionable, imitative, adaptable and sociable people. The European neighbours should stretch hands and uplift the natives that they may find those elements which can build them up into beautiful manhood and womanhood. If our friends aim to evolutionise methods of utilizing and improving the institutions that the people know and trust, permanence can be assured, first, by fusing the two races into one homogeneous community of action, exterminating all prejudices, second by affording the very best education to african boys and girls who will be able to transfer to their own people, the result of European civilization, influence and study and thereby effect the uplift of the whole colony. The native leaders have been found by the European missionaries to possess ability of Winning nearly all converts. Ministers are making it their foremost duty to equip these simple evangelists for the work, by careful repeated and systematic instructions. Estives can very easily understand and interpret the inward feelings of their fellow Africans. They can translate, vocally and unaccentedly the word of God and can show the degree of lewliness from whence the natives have been lifted by other nations and the goal which the whole universe is aiming to reach. Matives can teach the matives to see, appreciate and enjoy life. When the white man does it, the other native feels "Here is something I can learn". In this reason the best teachers of natives are natives. I have been trying to present the facts of the present condition in Kanya as it appears to young Africans as well as to the parents. I am qualified to write not with any rank by fatherly love to son which forces my hesitation. Although these can truly be applied to the neighboring territories, I strictly refer to Kenya Coleny where I was born, reared, and have wit-nessed what I have written. I wish only to emphasize that my people are capable of doing things as well as other races.

The father builds a house and the sons enjoy living in it; one plants, the other reaps; we are enjoying electricity, the deepest concentration of Thomas Edison; Our Lord suffered on the Gross to insure the hope of life beyond the grave. It took other nations many centuries of organising modern civilization before the succeeding small or big nations could emjoy its blessings; the fireman remains to intense heat that the passengers in the cabins may sail peacefully from one shore to the other.

13

The Right Superable Lard Pagafield

Printial and other nations lost their honored children in the World War that the Future children of the whole world including Africans may employ some abundant life. The fereign powers that have direct or interest examples on the other hand must learn to cooperate in economic, social, religious, and political activities before my beloved Africa can find has place in the world.

further educational provincians for the hative educational provincians for the hative educational provincians for the hative the said not, in my opinion, be of a purely like the hative of the later in the later in a said of the first intrinsals better than white men can and the later is a said of the first intrinsals between the races, and at the same time to the first development of a country which will be the most

result to in constraint to assure your Lordship again of the wholetended localty of the Kibuya people, Africans, of my father and myself to the british from.

Your Lordship's most humble servant,

· Seter Kornange

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Firethy or complet the separately and the Samuelter Connect, and the Samuelter Connect of Emps and the Samuelter Connect, and the Finance Connections. We expectly respect better representation on that Satisfactories shall not need to selfer. Said on that we put a fair character is believed to be present only that are that the Satisfactories and I not be passed only to an amount of the Satisfactories, without our long able to appear one clear upon them through our long able to appear one clear upon them through our

(8)77. We are not at all anticiped with the arrangements under for the delegator of terramonal sales and test-one in large below, which employs they anticompanily with those paid in temperature and temperature and think are not in temperature to the temperature and temperature and think are not in temperature.

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HIMPEN

the decretary of State for the Columbia

By Last

In accordance with your vertel instructions do
not during purisherming with you so bentay they all we now
respectfully exhalt to you a chorn list of gricomores which
we would beg you to immertigate, and if possible resulty.

- Ejetly as oppose the representation of Setters on the implication to remail of Emps and the Emperative Contail, and the Finders Contail of Emps and the Emperative Contail, and the Finders Contail the Setter of th
- The the Sulprise of Services of Salaries and American in Ingon
 Sulprise of Services of Salaries and American in Ingon
 Sulpry, which temperaturely addressed by the Salaries and Indian and

We ask that Separts such as the Land Tenure Reports on the Systems of Land Tenure in Elbays and Environdo when it is translated or that he people than they shietly senses any understand them.

This same request applies to Ordinances such as the Native Segistration Ordinance, and Natives Land Trust Ordinance south directly affect the Natives. If truslations were made the Natives would be fully prepared to purchase copies of these reports in large numbers.

- of mative produce at the Saliesy Stations.
- (c). We ask that native males should not have to pay tax on reaching 16 years of age, but only 10 years of age, as for the Bureyeass.
- from a pull bas, because it means, in affect, a tex upon momen and senses great hardably very often, and because it often means that a active has to pay an manh or more, in direct taxables than a furtyeen in Eagle, highly because it happens to be one currented to have seen room at our vertablishments under a separate roof, listest of under one roof, as the Engagement. In that but tax means to a fex upon rooms and upon women.

We ask that Reports such as the land tenure Asports on the Systems of Land Tenure in Elboys and Extremedo should be translated or that the people show they shipply someon may understand them.

COMMIT

This mann request applies to Ordinances such as the Sutive Segistration Ordinance, and Setives Land Start Undinance which directly affect the Setives. If translations were under the Setives would be fully propaged to purchase copies of these reports in large numbers.

- (0). We ask for better familities for gotoms and storage of mattre pendance at the Sallery Stations.
- on resulting 16 years of age, but only 10 years of age, as for the Europeans.
- from a pull tex, because it means, in affect, a tex upon monen and senses great hardably very often, and because it often means that a native has to pay as much of more, in direct teaution them a Murupess in Emps, simply because it happens to be our sentent to have such from ht our extent to have such from ht our extent to have such from ht our extent to have such from ht our extentionance under a separate roof, listent of units to your, as the Burgopeans. In text but tex enoughs to a lexuspens poof, as the Burgopeans.

the source of much injustice, the source of much injustice, the interests of any section of the stiller, by whom it is often

to that to have the right to select our own chiefs

to the confirmation of our shoice

by the District Commissioners, instead of having chiefs

cliented for selection without our being consulted at all.

improve election facilities for the Matives, including expectally election for girls which at propent has been tally elected. We definitely ask that the Government is a leatranted to devote a fairer proportion of the elected to devote a fairer pr

to set that special measures be taken to ensure that the sater supply of Native Reserves is not in any way reduced, or demand either through the grenting of mill to sater power concessions or by the misuse of sater by Baropeans on streams and rivers which flow partly through the Reserve and partly through settled areas.

to any for the report of the Mative Segistration Socianate which we require as the source of much injustice, as annexessary, and not is the interests of any section of the community sales the autiliary, by their it is often

To must be have the right to select our own chiefs and handnes, subject to the confirmation of our choice by the District Commissioners, instead of laving chiefssalanted for psycrem at thous our being consulted at all

to improve embetion facilities for the Metives, including expectably embetion facilities for the Metives, including expectably education for girls which at present has been backly acquested. We definitely set that the Government enough he improved to definitely act that proportion of the money derivat to extraction services in Emps to Native about time.

the mak that special measures he taken to course that the maker supply of Solding Societies in the law way suduced, or demagned sitting theorets his greating of till at maker power concentions, or by the Mister of swist by Supposed on expanse and rivery which flow partly through the Reserve and partly through settled areas. Bal.

We desire to state that our people strongly object to suggestions that where a fureyean has encureated ever the Reserve boundary he should be allowed to emission period that he gives the secure of the land lead elements to emphasize, because labels suffered to extend to the land lead of the land lead to extend the land lead to extend the land of the land t

che camange there

Sup Herran James landes

SUPPLIMENTARY STATISMENT

by

Chief Eccange

concerning pertain grievances of the Kibura people.

My Lord,

(1)

Although the Reserve boundaries have been gazetted and in general demarcated, the libera people geople have grievances about the position of the boundary at certain points, and I was requested in particular to draw your attention to the following points:-

In this? Philipu's district near fort dails cortain Europeans had engreashed ever into the Reserve area and in one case built a shore house in the Reserve. Then he boundary was recently demayonted and it was found that the Europeans were within the Reserve, they were not cricted as to should have liked but it was suggested that we should leave then the family and allow them to remain, and in fact although the native owners were unwilling to be so, the Europeans are in some cases still occupying land ever the Enserve boundary, so far as I am aways.

- (2) More is also contention over the Beadure boundary in Military district. Types,
- (a) in purious aleterne agent
- 101 40 Oristina in Abstrales Co. Print
- TO THE RELIEF OF THE PARTY OF T
- (6) over the head of the Space exh-olds and a farmente.
- (7) In China Milma's Atstrict.
- (8) to Sugar Specials district at Rorto
- (4) In compaction with the Communities of the limit for the filly township we have look cortain self-limit which trojecometal to our datile.
- (10) We regard the land set saids for a termship at fruit as unnecessarily heres, and suggest that land for this termship site might have been acquired from the wettled areas nearby instead of from the Native Land.
- (11) At a place colled Tannicondiging the boundary has been filled in a way which excludes sold-links of importance from the Reserve.
- (12) At a place called Change has full full a redcourse whis mich used by the Matires has been excluded from the Bessers and put into the Surest Bessers.

- (5) here is also contention over the Manahre beundam in Milatel's district. Hyeri,
- (3) in Augustic Clairies Front
- (b) in the military Captains River Buttered Cal
- (a) over the life of the River sub-sale out of females
- (7) in this minns airtrict.
- (8) to fitter Upongsta Statestet at Borto
- for the Talks tourship we have lest derican self-lies.
 Thick transparential to our cattle.
- (10) To regard the land set uside for a termship at final as unnecessarily barge, and suggest that land for this termship site might have been acquired from the settled areas nearby instead of from the Native Land.
- (II) At a place called Employable in the boundary has been filled in a way which excludes salt-links of importance from the Reserve.
- doing after might used by the Matters has been excluded from the Reserve and put into the Person Sections.

There are other similar grievances but these are the sore important ones concerning the boundary line of the Reserve.

that Kornange Whire

SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENT

- by -

Hr James Mutte

Concerning special grievances of the

Akamba people.

My Lord

request that the mole question of the probabilition of the sale of sugar in the numbe Reserve should be revised. The prohibition was intended to prevent the large importation of sugar for purposes of beer making, but now even if a person buys a small quentity of sugar for ordinary use he finds himself liable to arrest and a fine or imprisonment. This may only be because the prohibition law is being abused, but we sak for help to right the grievance.

is also draw especial attention to the boundary
line as greated from Sultan Hamud to Chulu; and ask
that the Kamba which this line takes ever
the proteon so that we may have access to the
mailing within the reserve. The land in question is

SUPPLEMENTARY STATISCENT

- by -

Mr James Mutter

Concerning special grievances of the

dkamba people.

My Lord

prohibition of the cale of sugar in the Ramba Reserve could be revised. The prohibition was intended to provent the large importation of sugar for purposes the revised, but now even if a person buys a small quantity of sugar for ordinary use he finds himself lights to arrest and a fine or imprisonment. This may only be because the prohibition law is being a based, but we ask for help to right the grievance,

lias as greated from Sulten Hamud to Chulu, and ask
the Lamba which this line takes easy
the lamba which the lamba takes easy
the lamba within the reserve. The lamb in question is

5). We argently request that the question of the Taxte plateau be re-investigated by people who understand and that this area be restored to our neserve. We object to being made to pay to graze settle upon land which was ours, and where the graves of our fathers are, simply because that land has been arbitrarily taken from us without our consent and without our heing committed.

Sut Head man James much

ter Rengiel Apinds

We object to the present principle in Environdo wherevy a toy example continue his literary education yourseless during a legical sea course as well. He want justice secondary accorded to every Province for boys and glade.

We desire that the local Mative Councils should be given wider powers in ruling their people; and that the tax money should be spent to improving education and other sarwices in the heavier.

We objust to serials furne which are actually estimated within the Security sear Elemen, and we gak that so some of our land shall be allemated to settlers,

(8)

We said that measures he taken to improve the rate of wages for Africans

8 april

 Toinange waked that mater supplies in the matire reserves should not be somepolised by Europeans but should be reserved for the natives.

The Secretary of State said that the Native Lands Trust Sound would now have to give consent for the use of water, but that the matter would be looked into to prevent difficulty in future.

S.m. Poleance wath that when the receive boundaries more surveyed, land which belonged to settles and included in the Surveyeas Arress.

The Secretary of State loked Whother) it was a got a case of give and take, but Telescope replies of that the Takepa had always come off worst.

The decretary of Stude bursed him that it makes not be possible to eiter mistakes now, if there were alsoales, but that purificulars should be supplied as that the cames could be levied into.

Release mentioned a particular area peer a read made to make the material where the nations used to be sale to make red only out which, when the occasions was made, and been included in the orest rise on include of in the native reserve.

- 3. Butpe spoke of the boundary of the Death Reserve. He said that the Adambe were now out off from the railway and this interfered with trading facilities.
- 4. The pumbe spoke of the importation of much this the Paumbe Secures. The importation of unrefited climar had been prohibited because it was used in the making of boar. This prohibition had been used if

4 to Far 4. 123 1124, 9.31

heavy fixes (400/- to 500/-) had been imposed for an infringement of the rule. He asked that the money from such fixes, if levied, should be spent in the reserve.

5. Loinance asked that no legislation affecting the askess should be brought into force until it had a claimed to the natives in baraza. Further, that the Report on Native Land Tenure in the Kikuyu revenue absald be translated into a language which the Kikuyu could understand and so have an opportunity of reading and criticioning the Report.

ir. Lookey said that he had offered to tresslate the report into Tikuyu.

ar. Assan explained that while the first set of the deport might be regarded as final and suitable for translation, the latter part was at present less definite as it related to possible action, and it might give rise to misunderstanding if at this state to latter part were translated and circulated.

The Secretary of State said that he would seasider Kolmange's requests.

6. Loisance send whether the Government would belp the Fikuyu issociation with money to publish a newspaper like Mabari, in order that they might have their own publication like the disleyal Efkuyu Central association. The Fikuyu issociation would itself be prepared to pay something towards the cost.

In reply to a question from Dr. Shiels,

Edinance said that he recorded the Kikuyu Central

Accordation



by indians who were opposed to Government;

la reply to a question Mr. Leakey said that
the Kitaya Central Association was, in fact, trying
to salvert the authority of the Kitaya Chiefe.

The appear asked that the Kavirondo should a
the fact of the growing coffee in their country.

high was suitable for this crop.

Licenses for collectrowing by natives in Kavirondo were applied for the answer riveness that no licences would be lessed without reference to Mairobi, and that up to the time when he left Kenya perently nothing further had happened in the matter.

- and in the councils, but he wished the Councils and Mative Councils, but he wished the Councils and a fairs. He would prefer a mative to be chairman instead of the District Officer; the Matriet Officer should advise and should not take the Councils should have fuller financial control over the fands ruised from rates, as at present they to not decide her the money is to be spent.

 The councils should have fuller financial control over the fands ruised from rates, as at present they to not decide her the money is to be spent.

 The councils should have fuller financial control over the fands ruised from rates, as at present they to be done and then raise the necessary money, instead of ruising money and then deciding how to a send it.
- 4. Apindi expressed agreement with Koinance as to the insutisfactory nature of the reserve boundaries. He wished the official description of

the boundary and all regulations relating thereto to be translated into an ifrites language.

To. Against said that there should be more ceneral education before technical training was alarted. At present after two years a pupil mot be appreciated unfor the Martars and Servents Ordinance and engaged in technical training. He applicated of the holding up of wonellwoodscatton.

il. Matus unde nowinal reference to the Yutta Fining, which he said should belong to the drambe.

12. Suite complained of the Satire Repirtration Continuous and produced his Ligarith for the Secretary of State to use. Assuming that registration must be continued the instructions on the back of the positionate about he translated into Seabili and the wages should not be maded on the partificate.

It was pointed out that if a matira's sugget, but increases and this appeared on the certificate, it should be a protection to bin so it will ensure him not getting less on re-applement.

13. spinds said that rull far should not be collected said a native reached the are of 16 or instant of 16 as at present, and that it should not be asked for while they were still at school.

it. Estimate bold that there me not sufficient matter representation to the Lagislative Council.

The Secretary of State explained that it was difficult to altergosmotitudional logislative.

Somether and that for time time yet the natives must make the heat of it. The Secretary of State west on to may that the Legislative Spacell was not very important; it was only advisory to the

Sovernor who does what the Secretary of State says.

Kolmange replied that in that care they would be grateful if the Secretary of State would see that his orders to the Governor were always cargied out.

15. spindi would like to have the Report on Land Tenure in North Favirence translated into

the as a frical se, resentative-on the Legislative

The jointers of Links and that it into case, before that could be done, the select in the search of the learn to trust each other.

is conscious the becretary of fifty as the thirty as the terminal a written statement overlag the various points related about he paint by the salives, a that he could consider them faily with the forgetter of least.

If you is to come that the malifee were many much placement with heart have referred and house by the Secretary of comb.

ace Parking

Covernor who does shot the Secretary of State says.

Kolmange replied that in that ouse they would be grateful if the Secretary of State would see that his orders to the Severnor were always cargied out.

15. spind; would like to have the Esport on Land Tenury in North Favirendo translated into Sambili.

in apieti acked that and invitor choif bere as a frica strategatative on the legiclative process.

The Petrotory of this sold that it any mose, before that could be done, the met too in the rarrows trained would have a feare to trust each shings

in ensemble the Secretary of late waked that a eritter statement opening the sur out points raised should be gut in by the natives, or that be rould emprises then fully with the Severior of Emps.

If was calle areas that the malines were wary much planeed will be not less referred and hours by the Secretary of lials

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Governor who does what the Secretary of State any Koinenge replied that in that case they would be gruteful if the Secretary of State would see that his orders to the Governor were always curfied out.

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The moretary of Linte said that he any case, before that comiss he come, the matives in the carries tribes while have to leave to trust-each that

or oraclesion the Decretary and State Sees of a vertice statement covering the Various points and a vertice to be a sure of the Sees of that he are the sees of th

in was in to close that the matters were
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Covergor who does what the Secretary of State may's

Ecimetre replied that in that case they would be grateful if the Secretary of State would now that his orders to the Secretar were always purpled but.

15. spinds would like to have the Report on Land lature to Yorth Variranto translated inte-Sentilia

to by his seed that each freezes should have as a see the legislature

The locatory of Thate maid that he any case, before that you're be thing the services in the terrors to trust mapped that

in the parts clear that the nations were much learned with haring less received and heard the importanty of Shake.

Nee Parking

MEMBERS CORRECTIONS.

Any Manchet of the Committee who desires to make any abstractions in the Quantities addressed by him to a Witness in requested to commitmentate the major to the Committee Clark at the cast Manching of the Committee.

16. >

Joint Select Committee on East Africa.

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE

Taxas before the Junet Balacy Consumps on East Assoca

Jan Martin, 20" Aprilia, 1981

Districts abstraction from the Parties of American States of American States and the Parties of American States of American Sta

MEMBERS CORRECTIONS.

Any Mandan of the Constitues who desires as under any absorptions in the Questions addressed by him to a Witness is requested to actualization the mains to the Constitue Clark at the near Marring of the Constitues.

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Joint Select Committee on East Africa.

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE

Tuesser holion the June Separa Commercial on

Des Martin, DC Aprille, 1981

Come incomments being proven from the Published of Monage of Standard spine before Committee, and of Papers, the, bell lighter than, a superiorativity requested they despite retaining and Monates and Papers and the request of the real and confident to the object for about this per proceed when any of the Standard or and Standard or and the standard of the Standard

DIE MARTIS, 28° APRILIS, 1981.

of Stanley of Alder (Lord Shoffold (C)

and Creamorts

Lord Lagrand

East of Day

Lord Pstudield

ome Phillimore

Mr. Wellock.

Charl Empanes Mary, Mr. Jan. MUSUA, Mr. EZEKIBL APINDI, are called in and examined as follows.

· lustraion.) Gentlemen, you are here representing the Native Races of Kenya. " goes eveleness on lethalf of those who see the great majority of the population of fiverys, completing the English that we ore booting. As you know, that Inquiry - into the future of the Government of tunt Africa, whether it is desirable to investing that Government into some thing more closely uniting the three Succitivene of Kenya, Uganda and Tanputyrika and to deal with certain functions of the Generalists. I think you will wint to experience the views of those riom ros regressor, and you will revelocity wint to make a statement as to tur the proposeds which have been made to onlong, led up say, Bailways or luccons or Volorisary and Agricultural function, effect the interests of those whom was represent. Then there is a writer question agon which you will periuge dusire to express a view, and that to so to whether in the government of Speci Africa amplificing part be done by nones of Dinner of Gargenments to adrecent the reduceday of those where you represents, namedy the Sative Baces of Equal Attract I do not wish to put any tunti upon what you say, because you will an doubt denire by make 4 general numerous regarding the pulitical and cultures future of the people of East afterna, and simurature I wish you to be so from 60 year can week to be to any contemporary that you make. Probably you team educted use of your number to

make the first statement, and if that is so, of course, the Committee will hear that member of the Deputation in the first instance, but if any other of your three members desires to add anything to what your spokesman has said, he will be at liberty to do so. I just wanted, however, to tell you that our Inquiry is limited to the matters which are be-fore this Committee. This Committee, for instance, would not be able to anquire into any personal grievance which may have arisen in respect of your dealings with the Government under whom you live; that is a matter more for the Columial Office to deal with than for this Committee to deal with. I will not say more on that subject, because no doubt the objects of this Committee have been fully explained to you by those with whom you travelled on your journey from Kenya to this country. I will only say that as this is perhaps the first visit which perhaps all of you have paid to this country, we hope that during your stay to this country you will see something to admire, something to love, perhaps, is the centre of the Government of the British Empire of which you form

Now will the one who has been selected to speak first perhaps give a general statement as to your views, and thereafter we may perhaps have to ask you one or two questions in order to clear up any difficulties or any doubts which may have arisen in the minds of the mem

DEE MARTIS, 28° APRILIS, 1981.

Lord Starting of Aldering.

Chard Shelleid Lord Cranssett

Lord Dickinson.

Lond Loqued.

Vanovacki Mattury Binci of Onalice

Lord Product.

Lond Personly of Shaller

Mr. Amery

Mr. Buxton

Mr. James Hudson Mr. Ormsby-Gore

Mr. Parkinson Dr. Shiels.

Lord Stanley.

Cheef Communes Mary Mr James Muyer, Mr. Erskim Agents, are

Charmen, Gentlemen, you are here representating the Native Room of Kenya. or good conditions on behalf of those who era the great majority of the mobulation of Rosera, respecting the Inquiry that wa one devoting. As you know, that Imputy o into the future of the Government of tions alliver, missiber it is desirable to investors where Government inter some itions game classify whiting the three Succitivens of Rosers, Uganda and Tansmorths, and to deal with certain funccome of the dispusament. I think you will wish to express the views of those vision you regressed and you will co-clockly with to make a chalestonet as to ture the proposeds which have been made by entiting, led us tar, Railways or Converse or Veloripary and Agricultural Susservit, effect the interests of those vison you regerment. Then there is a turtibut quantion agrin which you will perturn desire to express a view, and that is no to whether in the government of Spart Africa appriliting until he done by names of Carons of Consumers to be adreason the telestools of those where you topotoment, named the Nation Buces of East Africa. I do not work to you say tomos souns what you may become you will an disale dusing he make a general communications the professional and cultiment fecture of the people of East differen, and therefore I wish you to be see flower and your cases would be be on any statements that you make Probably you tonce estimated one of your number to

make the first statement, and if that is so, of course, the Committee will hear that member of the Deputation in the first sustance, but if any other of your three members desires to add anything to what your anokesman has said, he will he at liberty to do so. I just wanted, however, to tell you that our Inquiry is dimited to the matters which are before this Committee. This Committee, for instance, would not be able to enquire into any personal grievance which may have arisen in respect of your dealings with the Government under whom you live, that is a matter more for the Columial Office to deal with than for this Committee to deal with. I will not say more on that subject, because no doubt the objects of this Committee have been fully explained to you by those with whom you travelled on your journey from Kenya to this country I will only usy that as this is perhaps the first visit which perhaps all of you have paid to this country, we hope that during your stay in this country you will see something to admire, something to love, per haps, in the centre of the Government of the British Empire of which you form

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ment and a service of the service of

1931.] Chief Kornanon Muru, Mr. James Murtin and Mr. Reskin, Apin Di

[Continued.

Chairman.

28º Aprilis, 1931.]

4604. What is that? (Interpreter.) It hink it is part of the same thing. It begins with the words "Junior Secondary

Chairman.

1885. No; we have not had that, (Interpreter.) It is headed "Matters which Kenya Native Delegates degire to bring to the notice of the Secretary of State for the Colonies," and it is this: (1) Junior Secondary Schools may be established in each Province. Alliance High School should be raised to the status of a College of the Kenya Colony. These schools should be opened for boys and girls. We ask that schools which do not belong to the Government should he assisted with funds by the Government (such as Mission Schools). (2) The native reserves are insufficient and more land should be added thereto, because the land originally belonged to the natives. The British Government did not fight the natives and accupied the land as the result of conquest. But they made treaties with natives to protect them and take care of them and their properties. So the Government had no right to sell their fund without their consent. We therefore ask that the Government may buy some of the European farms and restore them to natives who have not sufficient land. It is a fact that many natives are reaming about without a place to live in There is also vacant land like Yatta Plains, such land should be restured to natives. Some land was sold to Europeans while natives were still reading on it. These native residents are now called 'squatters' and must sork for present European owners othersome they would be driven away from their own land Some land which is held to the Government and not sold to settlers like Yatta Plains, natives grazing vattle on it are charged fees (-/50 ents per head of cattle per annum). We do not think that it is right for the Government to charge grazing fees for the use of such land by natives for graning purposes, as it belongs to them We ask that Forest land should be returned to natives because it is their property thiof Komange states that in Kiambu Dutrict about 1917, 1912-14 native land alled 'Githaka' was taken by the Government and sold to Europeans. The Government promised the natives

that it would compe Re. 50,550-for the land. But they he still not yet been paid. If they are no paid we ask the Government to return the land to them, as the Government has not in littled its promise. It said this and without consulting them. The and the land of Warning class which he land of waruirs clean rate a hear from the form that the same from the form that the same form that the same form that the same form that the form that the form that the same form the Registration Certificate abolished as it being imprisoned and its ing its regulations, pertificule confers no benefit to natives nor did they and for it consider it to be a token of stared entails a great hurdship on the half if a native loses his linked or furge at his hut, he is arrested and pus for it. No native can beared to Government station within area without a teal of the ir punished. It was that tration of natives he had a second or tration or trat purpose of assisting settlers | (8) In regard to native taxation we see that only native males should be taxed because in is difficult for females to find mosey with which to pay their tax. We therefore ask that females should not be taxed Some women are old and some are goor and it is a great hardship for these to pay the tax " That is argued by Chief Kninance. Ezekiel Apindi and by Sub-Headman James Mutter. Chief Knip. ange says that that is the statement which they were asked to make to your by their people whom they represent to Kenya so that you might untational like

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4006. I think we will take the whole of the Matemann from all the those Winesson before any questions are saked upon any point that known (fateproferr) I think Chief Knowings has something more to say.

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20° Aprilis, 1931.] Chief Konvanon Mutu, Mr. James Murus and Mr. Essens Arindi. [Continued.

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4054. What is that? (Interpreter.) I hink it is part of the same thing. It begins with the words." Junior Secondary Schools."

Chairman

4055. No; we have not had that Interpreter.) It is headed "Matters which Kenya Native Delegates desire to bring to the notice of the Secretary of State for the Colonies," and it is this: "(1) Junior Secondary Schools may be established in each Province: Alliance High School should be raised to the status of a College of the Kenya Colony. These schools should be opened for boys and girls. We ask that schools which do not belong to the Government should be assisted with funds by the Government such as Mission Schools). (2) The native reserves are insufficient and more land originally belonged to the natives. The British Government did not fight the natives and occupied the land as the result of conquest. But they made treaties with natives to protect them and take care of them and their properties. So the Government had no right to sell their fand without their consent We therefore ask that the Government may buy some of the European farms and restore them to natives who have not sufficient fand. It is a fact that many natives are roaming about without a place to live in There is also vacant land like Yatta Plains, such land should be rectured to natives. Some land was sold to Europeans while natives were still reading on it. These native residents are now called 'squatters' and must sork for present European owners othersize they would be driven away from their own land Some land which is held by the Government and not sold to settlers like Yatta Plains, natives grasing cattle on it are charged fees (-/50 cents per head of cattle per annum) We do not think that it is right for the Government to charge grazing fees for the use of such land by natives for grasing purposes, as it belongs to them We ask that Forest land should be returned to matives because it is their property Chief Keenange states that in Kinesbu District about 1917, 1912 14 native land miled Githaka was taken by the Government and sold to Europeans. The Government promised the natives

still not yet been paid. If they are not paid we sak the Government to return the land to them, as the Government has the lapt to them, a the derivation of fulfilled its promise. It all land without consulting them. The last restrict of matrice of matrice of warrancian and Name taken from them Government and sold to B without leaving them any land for use. These natives made reposted plaints to the Government about they were told to keep quiet to natives are now being ejected land. (3) We sak that we see ind. (3) We prohibited to a code of the co certificate confers no benefit of to natives nor did they was five in consider it to be a tokun of sinesers. entails a great hardship on the nati of a mative loss his torket or forgets of at his his in arrested and puscished for it. No mative can beave to the Government station within an are area without a tacket of he been med good to he is punished. We feel that the impotration of nativox has been made for the purpose of assisting settlers.) (8) In to gard to native taxation we ask that only native makes should be taxed because of is difficult for function to find tomany with which to pay their talk. We therefore ask that females should not be based

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which they were asked to make to you by their people whom they regiment in Kenya, so that you cought committee it.

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28° Aprilia, 1931.] Chief MOINANGE MBIU, Mr. JAMES MUYUA and Mr. EZEKIEL APINDI.

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He says that they have been thinking about all this, but have had to tres silent. He also wishes to emphasise fact that the Kikuyu which he reprements feel very strongly that it is unfair coat the veneer should pay taxes. They was that the tax should be very a tax should be very difficult forms of the old woman to get about tax money. He also wishes to ano porty the statement made as regards the registration certificates that they have to of the pertificates and of registration carried out m such a way as not to be fetrimental to the natures; but he says that the trouble is that with the present voters of registration, employers take registration forms and they fill there is showing perhaps a very small wage, even smaller perhaps than they are actually paying to a man. They say that ther are paying him 6s , or whatever it may be making it impossible for him when he leaves there and goes elsewhere, to get a reasonable wage, because the next amplayer same " You only got the at your last place, and I shall not give with any more,", and in that way he says that a definite attempt is made to try and keep down wages, and that is because of the abuse of the present system. He says that if they were given passports, or some form of registration, it would be bother. He ways that it is not the prinple that they are objecting to at all,

Then he wishes to speak upon the question of africulture. He says that they ere exceedingly pleased and grateful for the attempts that are being made to accust and develop their agriculture, and that having bome over here to this country they have seen amongst other things where the coffee which is exported by the Kenya cettlers is warehoused, and where it is dealt with; and he wants to know what steps will be taken, now that they are having their agriculture developed by the Government and assisted by the Government he wants to know what steps will be taken to enable them also to export coffee when the time comes when they have been trained to a point where they can do so. He also wishes that you should remember and record that after all the seed that is brought and alunted by the settlers in Kenry but it is the Africans who do all the

labour connected with it, planting and pruning and everything else, and there-iors, gradually they are becoming per-fectly competent to deal with it. The Puropean never does it himself, and the natives are learning how to do it, and it he committee that they would be shouldedy expable of carrying out that form of agriculture. He says that if mittee ships will result in the impres-ment and further development of native agriculture, they sould be very pleased. He says that he wishes also to speak

on the subject of native education. At education, and then he thinks himself clever and fully educated, and possibly insults some Europeans. He would re-mark that while a man is still unturtored, a fool, he might even be capable of insulting his father. Therefore they would pray that they might be given further opportunities for learning, so that their footishness in these matters might oease; and that thereby peace would ensue, because by the two nations being able to understand each other properly there would be less cause for conflict. He would say further that at present, they desire to give any of their children a higher education, they have only two a higher education, has an early we have alternative, master, to seed them to Makevere College in Uponta, or send them decrease, and that to send them overseas, where they can get a good education is too expensive for them. Therefore they want some prevision for higher education for those who are capable of it, locally. They would welcome any steps that were taken which would enhance and develop the educa-tional facilities for the African, because they feel that without that, understanding is difficult.

Speaking now for the Kikuyu, he wishes, for example, that the Government should take more pains to develop the education that those educational institutions which are already in Kikuyu countries are giving. He desires that that should be enhanced and developed, that should be enhanced and developed, and that other places, as stepping element to the higher places of education like the Jean's School should be developed, making it possible to reach the higher stages more quickly. He destruct that you there was a support to the place of t education for women and girls, because

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He says that they have been thinking about all this, but have had to leen silent. He also wishes to emphasise the fact that the Kikuyu which he represents feel very strongly that it is unfail that the women should pay taxes. They wish that the tax should be only a tax on the males because it is very difficult saded for some of the old women to get their tax money. He also wishes to ampilly the statement made as regards the have. He says that it is not the principle of the certificates and of registration carried out in such a way as not to be detrimental to the nativest but he says that the trouble is that with the present retem of registration employers take those registration forms and they fill there is showing pechaps a very small wage, even smaller perhaps than they are actually paving to a man. They say that then are paying him 60, or whatever it man he making it impossible for him when he leaves there and goes elsewhere, to get a reasonable wage, because the next semplower was " You only got 6a, at your last place and I shall not give with any more ", and in that way he says that a defracts attempt is made to try and keep down wagen, and that is because of the abuse of the plesent system. He says that if they were given passports, or some form of registration, it would be better. He says that it is not the prin-"ple that they are objecting to at all maked is in the most in which it is abused.

Then he wishes to speak upon the quessions of agriculture. He says that they are exceedingly pleased and grateful for the attempte that are being made to assist and develop their agriculture, and that, having bome over here to this country they have seen amongst other things where the coffee which is exported by the Kenya settlers is warehoused, and where it is dealt with; and he wants to know what steps will be taken, now that they are having their agriculture developed by the Government and sasisted by the Covernment be wants to know what steps will be taken to enable them also export coffee when the time comes when they have been trained to a point where they can do to. He also wishes that you should remember and record that after all the seed that is brought and planted by the settlers in Kenyy but it is the Africans who do all the

labour connected with it, planting and pruning and everything else, and therefore, gradually they are becoming prefered, competent to deal with it. The European was deen it humself, and the national dearning love do it, and it matters and farting love do it, and it matters are dearning to the dearning to the dearning to the dearning one of the labour that the property of the labour of agriculture. He says that it is a farthing than he done through the Computer with and further development of native agriculture, they would be very pleased.

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Speaking now for the Rikuyu, he wishes, for example, that the Government should take more pains to develop the adjustion that those educational intitutions which are already in Kikuyu countries are giving. He desires that should be enhanced and developed, and that office place, as steeping stones to the higher places of education like the Jean's School should be developed, and that office place, as steeping stones to the higher place of education like the Jean's School should be developed, and that office place, as steeping stone to the higher stages more quickly. He desire to any truther that he wante far more attention and money speak upon developing the education for women and girks because

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Chief KOINANGE MBIU, Mr. JAMES 28° Aprilia, 1931.7 MUTUA and Mr. EXEKUT. APINDL.

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should be made in the medical services. and he says, the people being too feeble and weak, how else can they attempt any of these things except by crying out to you, the Committee, as their father? He says that he makes all these requests and in asking for anything that can be bring about improvements to be a boss not feet in the least shy is sating so, because no child feels shy is sating for benefits from his father.

He wishes to add something on the subject of education. He ways further that on the efficient of education he wishes draw attention to the fact that at arrest there are two clause of Schools: here are the Mission Schools, and there the Government Schools, both doing good work, but he wishes that the Mission Schools should be given definite financia constance, because at present deaths who start as teachers there, because theme to charge of the schools cannot stord to give them good salaries, leave and give up teaching just as soon as they are trained to de stemproperly, because there is not enough money to erry out the aducation properly. Further he says How can there be any "Moreovy of teachers, when the educaone of the people is only carried, in many cases, up to the first primer? Further he says that at the present mountai the trouble is that those who as trained, and who go through sufficornet training to be fit to be teachers. remaint get work, because the educatumed establishment cannot afford to pay them proper salaries.

Now to weeker to speak about the the pays that there are those who wish that they might actually take a prime as representatives upon tille torgulation Council and the chief reason our may would wish to be there persmalls on the Legislative Council, and to sentennially represented by a native. a a coder that they neight find con and auderstand how the Tax money is being spent, the money that a successed from native taxaterraises he says; speaking in a passable that if the mother is dishing uses found to the children, and the child too see this the disk is now empty, there she seek one out for more, but if they are not there to see, and the mother cough sum that the dish is empty, how can thus believe it? He ways that all ther know a that they are faxed 'and the mount ame and in the Executive

and Legislative Councils the money is divided up for the different purposes and services in the country, but they do her know how it is being spent, or why it is being spent in the ways in which it is being spent, and they feel complately unsatisfied upon that subject. save that he speaks with much feeling, because as a member of the local Native Council he has heard very many complaints from natives of all hinds and descriptions on this very subject. and when the District Commissioners try and explain to the natives how the money has been divided up and what proportion has been given to native services, and so on, the natives simply refuse to believe that the explanation which he gives them is the true and genuine one. He says that he as a Chief, and other Chiefs also try and show the people that, after all the money is, in some part, being used to build bridges and dig wells and produce water in waterless areas and help the natives in that way, but even then the natives as a whole regard the results that they get from the money as inade quate. Further, he would say if it were impossible that permission should be given that a native should be a representative on the Legislative Councils. then he would suggest that the Tax money from the native reserves should be in the hands of the people who are in charge of the native reserves, such as the Provincial Commissioners and the District Commissioners, and that they should then spend that Tax money within the reserves, if it is impossible that a native should be on the Legislative Council to see that the use of the money is fair and that the distribution for different services is fair. That is the alternative that he suggests, that the money could then be spent within the reserves and the people could see how it was being spent for their own benefit and that they were being taxed for their own

Now he wishes to go further and speak upon the question of the suggested Righ Commissioner. He says that the people are against the idea of a High Commissioner because they feel that it would be one further step away, and it would be one step making it still more difficult for them to get to the head and get properly understood. They feel that if the High Commissioner were over the other Governors, the Governors would still have the power in advising the High

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Chief KOINANGE MRDI Mr. JAMES 28º Aprilia 1931 1 MUTUA and Mr. ERREIG APINDL.

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should be made in the medical services and he says, the people being too feeble and weak, how else can they attempt any of these things except by trying out to you, the Committee, as their father? He says that he makes all these reoffeats and in asking for anything that can be done to bring about improvements to be done, he does not feet in the least shy in asking so, because no child feels shy in asking for benefits from his father.

He wishes to add something on the subject of education. He says further that on the efficie of education he wishes in draw attention to the fact that at present there are two classes of Schools the the Mission Schole, and there are the Government Schole, both doing good work, but he wishes the Mission Schools should be given definite financia vio start as leaching their because these in charges of the schools cannot affect to give them good enlaries, leave and give up teaching just as soon as they are trained to do it properly, betause there is not enough money to erry out the education properly. Further he says How can there be any sufficiency of teachers, when the educament of the people is only carried, in Further be save that at the present summent the trouble is that those who are trained, and who go through suffi count assuming to be fit to be teachers centuck get work because the educatunnel establishment cannot afford to pay them proper salaring

> Connects He says that there are those win work that they might actually take a plant as representatives upon the log desire Council and the chief reason semalty on the Lagralative Council and ter metaconally represented by a native to in order that they might find und word understand how the Tax mentary to burning agent, the money that is recessed from native taxetions, becomes he says; speaking in a pensuities that if the couther is dishing west front to the children and the child rom see than the dish is now empty. they do not ory out for more, but it they are not there to see, and the farther ringly once that the dish is empty, have can Shop believe it? He ways that all they know a char they are faund and the mount year and a dis Executive

Now to wishes to speak about the

and Legislative Councils the money is divided up for the different purposes and services in the country, but they do not know how it is being spent, or why it is being spent in the ways in which is being spent, and they feel completely unsatisfied upon that subject. He says that he speaks with much feeling cause as a member of the local completute from natives of all kinds and when the District Commissioners try and explain to the natives how the money has been divided up and what proportion has been given to native services, and so on, the natives simply refuse to believe that the explanation which he gives them to the true and genuine one. He says that he as a Chief, and other Chiefs also. try and show the people that, after all the money is in some part, being used to build bridges and dig wells and produce water in waterless areas and help the natives in that way, but even ther the natives as a whole regard the results that they get from the money as inade-quate. Further, he would say it it were impossible that permission should be given that a native should be a representative on the Legislative Councils. then he would suggest that the Tax money from the native reserves should be in the hands of the people who are in charge of the native reserves, such as the Provincial Commissioners and the Dietrict Commissioners, and that they should then spend that Tax money within the reserves, if it is impossible that a native should be on the Legislative Council to see that the use of the money is fair and that the distribution for differout services is fair. That is the alternative that he suggests, that the money could then be spent within the reserves and the people could see how it was being spent for their own benefit and that they were being taxed for their own

Now he wishes to go further and speak upon the question of the suggested Righ Commissioner. He says that the people are against the idea of a High Commissioner because they feel that it would be one further step away, and it would he one sten muking it still more difficult for them to get to the head and get properly understood. They feel that if the Righ Commissioner were over the other Governors, the Governors would still have the power in advising the High

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Consideration and Study for country within test for active to herby there are month oftens at present. They feel than soldie chert new half every with to opening from themse when is the Lagranature record and said and even allowed to its so have wreath there he affinested by operate his phenomental backerin a Mingris over-the adversaries widow probability to trial transmission that the comparisons and in Lementalizer Designated the same the story to men took street up. When we've destroyed essent by the property of their the egree Andrew March to come to the Chambers. weapon and them does to the heat district

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non-mich a limemate in Council . terrorises of their own lestings, the Kenya point where rearrising is safficiety to show: If Elected water horoughs about now Station their belong them it would merely made its more difficult for their to get shouge you right in their country. He more than he mount like to add some of Christ Minimators as regards the lansupra which the people live, and to se more elefantatio that there are make first African setting peoples who are without land of their own spen which they can port, and who are femal to go and liver agents tiles facted of sublegs because of phat. He says, for exchapte, that he Tribe, the Akania, more a Tribe who eward news many fluther of cutties and should and lampage the land which was laft to ciono esa famillament su hold show cattie med shoup Shap week bold. " You meet Submo she instalant to your easile and offers to necke that you may be able to an administration there is your ore land. side they have dute so .. They did so and they thought that, he reduces the as applicable of their cuttin and about as other ware told to the they would be able to duly in the Source which was Shorter but hiver franci, so he sure, that thus beening been done and the reduction harristic feece marks to the consider of centiand shops, there had ear that again For equaliple, he same that these is then graning them of the Yutha. and he are that furtherly, before the Economics ober, when they wished to do see the absence and may stone Tribe tuned to go that group raining in that area from the neigh that the Government has spent unliking relational on this aren of Venna Set how the Government tell the Atmerius that if they with to ground Sharir children, theres when the land open with the grand it before the formers came the grant pay 64, per bond yes tenton for every hand of cattle forti gluering the reattin tools hand

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shich money has not yet been paid to them as premised, and the promise has not been redeemed. He says that at the time when the transaction took place. the Kinanjet, who is now dead, and he himself, were called and teld to investigate the matter and count up how many poten were losing land over this transoversor at Dagoretti. After they had a set investigated, they were that the shole matter was being referred to this country. Chief Koinsage says that they were told to find out and investurate exactly how much this particular land had cost the Kikuvu because they were lands which the Kikuvu had themselves hought. He says that the did to and produced the sum and starmed the Government of the amount which had actually been spent by the a low in buying this land, and they were toof that the people would be compersetted. He says that they made a sment, and for a whole month they were smuting and writing it out with a clerk Then smally, when they brought the matter up and handed in their statement, they were told that there was no more; with which to pay compensation, and to this day they have never received it. Chief Kolkange says therefore, speaking is a parable: If a man asks to buy hady char's cout and then finds that he cannot pay the price, that cost is returned to the original owner, and the hand anglet sharefore to be returned to those class who are now landless and have not received compensation, because the many has never been paid Chief Konnange further desires to say that service bought with the land that they were on and they were made to remain there as moratters. He saws that there neonly being without any land of their own are forced to wander shout as tempts at will, first here and first there, and recently just before he sailed some 200 of them, with their cattle and sheep. had been costed again from an estate spen which they had been squatters, and they were wandering shout the reserveis his district trying to find somewhere where they could settle down where there was sheeletely no room for them. He same that there is a particular group of some 200 secuple who, having been mountain for a time open European land housem, they had no land of their own more than sharland is fully cultivated and

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as an exactly a empirical figures in community with a series at 1970. and to have died august begins transmit tour soled for others there this term of the A story a Chan within a common the second to the compression of the compression of the course of virginal Brazingenmin with another to price in as her waster that was world like marrier placer has on melitration self-actions willber silent one as Marit to Elthe time that exercise which he believed County from died secretaries diese made married spine thing partnersum arrigant a I to make training women water thank there we wrette control a contrible of court classes character of In a season of classes secretaries easterning Spirit come off the terracerone. But more than these and a complete of a country and controller. Make these times and the second of the second of these welling daniely distance on the cost for manufactured title Landa disease or on Andrews green steel common direct that he wilgone for change ... the appeal a similar make apple and and the Tree - * Industrial Consumbling a spring contains to tree contractant on the standards named nath again over by the for agreement to the first bank street, and the street, shows a feet to the same Sant Burthardage ment to medianter than the projections, so so hand a as the corresponde specifies impresses in

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a suestion I will ask him to do so now Lerd Passfield. | I shall have an oppormanty of meeting these gentlemen at another time and place.

Mr. Hudson i I think I heard Mr. Anindi suggest that he would like to add certain further points. Mr. Chairman.

Chairman

sus. Certainly; we will allow any of they may have left. What do you desire to say Mr. Apindi?-(Mr. Apindi.) A wank you very much, my Lord, I have something more to say about the boints that we have been talking about. Those are our points. Most of them have been apoken to by Chief Remange, but I have something to add with regard to the Education department. We want more eddention in our country, not only for males, but we want it for temales atso. Now males are getting a little bit furtherseemand, while the females are left far chind and we want more education for Africans or East Africans, and we want the education to go further. There is some of the work in our country which concerns us which we cannot do now because we have not been educated enough and as for the women they are lar back. They seem to be as those who have not yet started to be educated and we want them to have education as well so the men, because they are the people who are an important part of the life they are the people who are looking after the children and the house and the food. and if they are not educated what will happen? What will happen will be that our children will not be able to learn because they have not been brought up properly by the mothers. We want a mother who can look after her children and treat them in the right way and also the father the same

Now with regard to the hospitals which have been put up in the reserves, there are several hospitals in the reserves, but we have no people who can work in them and treat the patients who go there, we have no people who have been educated in the work properly, and in that matter too we want to be given more education in the Medical department. The Medical department must give more education to the people. But of all things, what we want first in this that we want all our edildren to be educated in the literary part before they start any work

Nowadays what happens in our country this that everyone is taken and given work to do before they have been given a literary education, they take them and teach them how to do work, and that person parnot do the work as it is wanted, because he cannot treat the patients properly. They have not been taught to be kind to the patients, and we want ben't be taught that too, not only boys but also girls as well.

Then with regard to the land, not only in Kikuyu and Buganda, but also intaken and sold to other people, and the neonle have less land now. We would the those farms that are near to the mative border of the area to be given back to the people if possible. If the Government could do that, take those tarms mear to the native border and give them back to the people, we would be sery glad

There is also one thing about taxation We would like a native budget in our country, and not the National budget. We want a native budget separate and distinct from the National budget. We would like to know how it is worked. Also we would like our matters to be settled separately from the Legislative Conneil On my side I may say this, that if you had one who would stand on the native side as adviser to look after native affairs, and all matters must be under him, and the natives must settle their matters separately from what is happening now in our country, that is what we would deare, because all our matters are now settled in the Legislative Council without our being consulted at all.

Chairman | Thank you Now I will ask the Members of the Committee to ask you any questions that they may desire

Mr Wollock

4069 I should like to ask a question in regard to the Kavirondo Association I would like to know what it was that brought that Association into being .-(Interpreter) Mr Apinds would like me to translate his answer for him. He save that at the beginning they had great tribulation and they decided how they could help themselves in their tribulation They decided to devise plans, not to separate the Government but to help themselves under the Government and to help themselves along with the GovernClear Societies Marc. Mr. Acare Marries and No. Economic Arthrophy1 Combined

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ottournible it do not though that I wish to --- the evicences set exections. Their Secretary time been very full, but if any months of the Committee desires to see

Chief KOTNANGE MRIU. MF. JAMES 28° Aprilis, 1931.] MUTUA and Mr. EZBKIEL APINDI.

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a question, I will ask him to do so new Lord Passfield. | I shall have an oppor tunity of meeting these gentlemen at another time and place.

Mr. Hudson | I think I heard Ms Apinds suggest that he would like to add ertain further points, Mr. Chairman

Chairman

time ('eraginte's we will allow any of the witnesses to fill up any gaps that they may have left. What do you desire to say Mr. Apindi?- (Mr. Apindi.) thank you very much, my Lord. I have something more to say about the points that we have been talking about Those are our points: Most of them have been spoken to by thiset Koinange, but I have benething to add with regard to the believelion department. We want more n our country not only for males but we want it for temales also Now makes are getting a little bit further torward, while the females are left far-behind, and we want more education for Africana or East Africans, and we want the education to go further There is some of the work in our country which concerns us which we cannot do now because we have not been educated enough, and as for the women they are far back. They seem to be as those who have not yet started to be educated and we want them to have education as well as the men, because they are the people who are an important part of the life they are the people who are looking after the children and the house and the food and if they are not educated what will happen? What will happen will be that our children will not be able to learn because they have not been brought up properly by the mothers. We want a mother who can look after her children and treat them in the right way, and also the father the same

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Chairman | Thank you Now I will ask the Members of the Committee to ask you any questions that they may desire

Mr Wellock

4069 I should like to ask a question in regard to the Kayirondo Association I would like to know what it was that brought that Association into being (Interpreter) Mr Apinds would tike me to translate his answer for him. He save that at the beginning they had great tribulation and they decided how they could help themselves in their tribulation They decided to devise plans not to separate the Government but to help themselves under the Government and thelp themselves along with the Govern

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- I That tologs me to the question. the Native Councils. I should like to of Bushing Company in in theest areas, and stion they iged about them. I should like all those of the witnesses to deal with that matter ilabermeter | Mr Astado man that they feel ofth regard to the form Shire Councils that there is not officerest disconniustion of Atheretach omongst the people in regard to what tibe forespecies are desire. He save that they divide up their peter and allocate the rates and canduct the business of the tomped to an atmosphere put of die to a space or less in matters. He save that there is no clerk who keeps number of those morelange, and he says that it is the thorogammat's representative who terrys the telestes and there simply is no creek of the Council

Mr. Wellock

soft Would at not owner that the code softends who attended the Connect ment

ings would report back to their rillages and make known what had been done. los that occur? (Interpreter.) Mr. Apards says that they do do that to some extent but he says that it is not suffi. tent because how can they take back in their heads the accounts of the rates and the expenditure of the rates?

Mr Wellack

111.4 Ls there any open discussion in the Council's (Interpreter) Mr. Apinds that there are quite a remoter of then to that they can discuss freely and the great thing that causes dissatisfac tun is with regard to the rates He saythat the second simply do not know about the allocation of the rates and the expenditure of the monet. If they could If they could thoroughly understand their accounts and show how much was spent out of the cates and how much was in reserve, and what was the state of the accounts it would give them great satisfaction. He ways that the ordi reports which apbrought back from the Councils are really not sufficient; they do not satisfy when and they want to have some minutes.

M. Wellack

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per And that is all their experience al Councils. Of mourse, there are no spire centralised Councils than the local Councils cat present in Kaylronde Interpreter . Mr. Apindi says that before he answers your question with regard to burger Commit he would like to say that the conduct of the Council is not satis factors He wants to make it quite plain that that is unsatisfactory. He says that those who are in charge of the Councils think that they are conducting the busy ness of the Jounett satisfactority, but it is not satisfactory to the people. He says that what happens is that they have not the power to decide a thing, but the decision of the local native Council has to go to another Council, he says the Legislative Council, but as a matter of fact it is the Executive Council. He says it has to go to the Legislative Council and they do not always get approval for these things that they want to have done

Mr Wellock

4076 I should like to ask him if he thinks they have a man who could rep resent them in the Legislative Assembly stand of the matters that are raised there and take information back to their

Chief Kornings Mure, Mr. James MUTUA and Mr. ERENDE APENDS. 28º Aprilis, 1931.1

but also by the Kikkyu who are iten forarily away from the tenered beautiff is all for the hepoti of the Kikuy

own Council. Does he think that they have such a man? -(Interpreter.) Mr. Apindi says that even if they had such a man one would not be enough for them because he would not be able to do the job properly. He mays that they won want more than one or two represents tives, even if they had the men

Mr. Wellock.

4077. I should like to knee how the situation rests with regard to the Councils in the Kikuyu?—(Interpreter.) 1 have not yet answered your question w regard to the bigger Council. Mr. Aundi save that with regard to the Legislative Council he really feels that tion on the Legislative Councils as the Europeans, because of their numbers. He. says that the country is financed by the revenue which is derived from them, an it is for that reason that they would like their own separate finance.

Mr. Wellock

4078. May I have a tittle information with regard to the operation of the Native Change in the Kikeyu I should like to know bear in the Vinalion with pegurd to the Nation Councils in the Kikuyu area, and how they are actually operating? (Interpreter.) Check Konfiance says that the local Native Louisius not a bad thing. They have now same control over moneys which are to be spent on the making of bridges and roads in the reserves, and maneys for digging for water, as, for example, when they were digging for water out the Ndeys, the grazing area but there are things which the local Native Conneils mound as unfair, and which they ceitician

Chairman I Before we go on with this. may I say that I think we have had a great deal of this evidence in effects from Chief Kolunge stready, and we do not want to ask him to repeat himself. Mr. Wellock: | Quite a brief answer

will satisfy me. Chairman I It is only any additional information that you would wish him to give, I am sure.

Mr Wellock.

Koinange says that they feet that as regards developing their reteres they wish that the rates that they may for them should be paid not only by themselves.

Mr. Wallack

1000 T should like to sak if all the money over which they have control is alor to whother they have alterations Chief Keitenge saye that it is

Wallack

4081. Nothing more than that? Non is there general interest in the Conscits attenues the rank and the of the people; I mean the peakentry rectatory chief Kutanage says, sun, to that, thut they do find that there is an interest because they see that so a tornie of it they got bridges will store products and they get incremed dispresented and things of that nort, and therefore they the feet that they are guilling houself from

Mr. Wellook

the May I ask I shan make the that Chief Kunange is wanting in a system of discon-(Interpretar). He was that it is a meetal of his affice as Charl

Mr. Wallack

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(interpreter) You he says in the Mr. Wellick | New your symmetries were signed for the mentions of agreements.

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(Chargains) I do tod meks on moti-rupl gris, Mr. Welleck, but takes grissolven in a 1800- 1880-164, in 15-best, films the y-vessible of Oligan County wildow keysterskin. ne political?

Mr. Wellock J. Wull, we Book, at 5 mag. refer to the evidence which was given by Sir Humphrey Leggett, I think with rause to the conclusion that that was rather (nodimental.

Charmon ! We leave tolerproteed your Beforence very very widely, and we fine-

Chief Kotnanga Mair Mr. James 29" Aprillo 1963 ! MUYER and Mr EREKIEL APINDI

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Mr Wellack

mild Is there any open discussion & the Council? | Untermeter \ Mr Anna - that there are quite a number of the to that they can discuss freely, and the great thing that causes dissatisfation is with regard to the rates. He savthat the people simply do not know about the allocation of the rates and the ex-penditure of the money. If they could discoughly understand their accounts and wave how much was spent out of the stee and how much was in reserve, and sha' was the state of the accounts it d give them great satisfaction. He

and that the sual reports, which are a not sufficient; they do not satisfy them and they want to have some minutes.

M . Wellbek.

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Mr. Wellock.

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Chief KOINANGB MERE Mr. JAMES 28º Aprilis, 1931.7 MOTOA and Mr. ERREIM APPRIL

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Mr. Wellock.

4077. I should like to know how the situation rests with regard to the Councils in the Kikuyn' (Interpreter.) have not yet answered your question with regard to the bigger Council Mr Apinds says that with regard to the Apinds asys that was regard to the beginning Council he really ited that they sught to have the same representation py the Legislative Councils as the Europeans, because of their numbers. He says that the country is manued by the seventie which is derived from them, an it hador that reason that they would like their own separate finance.

Mr. Wellock

4178 May I have a little information with regard to the operation of the Native Council in the Kikeyu is should like to know what is the Musican with regard to the Native Councils is also Krkuyu area, and how they are actually Kirkiye ayas, and how says are sensity opportung?—(Asserprise). Chief kirking angue aya than the look Katise Countings, anya than the look Katise Counting to his and things. They have may and control over sometry which are to apout on the making of bridges and the reserves and moveys for notice in the reserves, and moveys for digging for water, as, for example, when they were digging for water most the Ndeys, the grazing area but there are things which the local Native Councils regard as unfair, and which they criticise:

Chairman. Before we go on with this may I say that I think we have had a great deal of this evidence in effect from Chief Knimmes stready, and we do not want to ask him to sepest himself.

Mr. Wellock:) Quite a brief answer will satisfy me.

Chairman I It is only any additional information that you would wish him to give. I am sure.

Mr. Wellouk.

4079. Quite on. (Interpreter.) Check gards developing their reserves they wish that the rates that they may for them should be paid not only by themselves. hot cler by the Kibbyn who was been because it is all for the months of the Rivers

Wallers

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Mr Walland

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Mr. Wellsek

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Mr. Weinsk

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Mr. Wellack) Wall we fame, at I may refer to the evidence which was given by Sir Humphrey Leggett, I think was cause to the sensituates that that you rather fundiamenal

Chierman ! We have interpreted our Reference very very wido's and we have month stone People Chief Koinings Marc Mr James Morea and Mr. Ezekiet Apinoi

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE TAKEN BEFORE THE

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W. Weltork

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Mr. Wellack

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cass would report back to their rillages and make known what had been done. that occur? (Interpreter) Mr Appell says that they do do that to some extent but he says that it is not suffient because how can they take back in their heads the accounts of the rates and the expenditure of the rates?

Mr Wellock -

10.4 Is there any open discussion in the Council's Unterpreter & Mr. Anima that there are quite a requiber of Junta that they can discuss frocky and the great thing that causes dissatisfac ton .. with regard to the rates He saythat the second simply do not know about the allocation of the rates and the expenditure of the money. If they could thoroughly understand their accounts and know how much was spent out of the takes and how much was in reserve, and what was the state of the accounts, it sends give them great surfafaction. He says that the oral reports which age brought back from the Councils are really and sufficient; they do not satisfy thebr and they want to have some minutes.

M. W. Wallack

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Mr Wellack

40.76 I should like to ask him if he thinks they have a man who could rep resent them in the Legislative Assembly stand all the matters that are raised bere and take information back to their

Chief Kornings Mury, Mr. James 28° Aprilis, 1931.1 MOYGA and Mr. Erecen APPNOS

> but also by the Kikuyu who ago to porarily away from the reserves, because it is all for the hepotit of the King Mr. Wallack:

4080. I should like to sak if all ti per lover which they have contest in raised in their own areas by means or Provide Cottes Sachague ? - (Jalerge. (or.) Chief Kninango says that it social rate of the each which all make

Street Wellock

4081. Nothing more than that? New there general interest in the Cleancits arounded the rank and the of the people; I mean the possessiry to Chateprefer t Chief Kuthange same see to that that they do find that there is an interest because they see that so a named of it they got bridges will believe was take jorgine with their products and they get increased dispression and things of that nort and thursday, the to feel that they are gottling bracks from it, and they any interested in it.

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Mr. Wellstk.

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M. Wellask | New year grantions with stand to the methods of springle Do the reason prefer to remitter to TWE PROFESS CHIEFFINE LINE SELECT STORY OF THE REST OF THE PERSONS NAMED IN State of the land of the land on the poststoom of his who plant the same to that?

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Mr. Wallock). Well, we Beet, of I made refer to the evidence which was given by Sir Bumphrey Leggest, F think was cause to the conclusion that that was rather faultamental.

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own Council. Does he think that they have such a man?-(Interpreter.) Mr. Apindi says that even if they had such man one would not be enough for them because he would not be able to do the job properly. He ways that they won want more than one or two represents tives, even if they had the men.

Mr. Wallnek

4077. I should like to know how the vitantion tests with groward to the Councile in the Kikuyu? (Interpreter.) nave not yet answered your question we regard to the bigger Council. Mr. August save that with regard to the Legislative Council he really feels that they ought to have the same representation on the Legislative Councils as the Europeans, because of their numbers. He we've that the country is financed by the revenue which is derived from them, an it is for that reason that they would like their own separate finance. Mr. Wellock

4078. May I have a little information with regard to the operation of the Native Council in the Kikeru I should like to know what is the crustion with regard to the Nation Councils make Kikuyu area, and how they are actually operating? (Interpreter.) Chief Konfis not a bad thing. They have now some control over moneys which are to be spent on the making of bridges and roads in the reserves, and measur for digging for water as, for example, when they were dimend for water out the Ndeys, the grazing area but there are things which the local Native Conneils regard as unfair, and which they criticisa

Chairman I Before we go on with this. may I say that I think we have had a great deal of this evidence in effects from Chief Koisange stready, and we do not want to ask him to sepest himself.

Mr. Wellock: | Quite a briet answer will-autisfy me.

Chairman I It as only any additional information that you would with him to give, I am sure.

Mr. Welfook.

4079. Quite so. (Interpretur.) Chief Koinange says that they feel that as regards developing their reserves they wish that the rates that they may for them should be paid not only by themselves. SW' Amerika 19651 Chief Koinange Mere Mr. James MUTUA and Mr EZEKIEL APINDI

MINUTES OF SVIDENCE TAKEN REPORT THE

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M. Hellins

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Mr Hellinck

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M. Wellbek.

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Mr Wellack

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Chief KOINANGE MER Mr. JAMES 28º Aprilis, 1931.7 MURCA and Mr. ERREN APPROL

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Mr. Wellock.

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4078 May I have a little information with regard to the operation of the Native County in the Kikaru. I should like to know what is the utual on with regard to the Nation Councils its and Kikuyu area, and how they are actually operating?-(Interpreter.) Chief Kouse ungo says than the local Natite County is not a bad thing. They have now some control over moneys which are to be spent on the making of bridges and reads in the reserves, and maneys for digging for water, as, for example, when they were digging for water over the Ndeya, the grazing area but there are things which the local Native Councils regard as unfair, and which they reitinisa

Chairman. 1 Betore we go on with this. may I say that I think we have had a great deal of this evidence in effects from Chief Koluange stready, and we do not want to ask him to sepent himself. Mr. Wellock: | Quita a bejet answer

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Mr. Wallock,

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4079, Quite us. (Interpretur.) Chief Koinange save that they feel that as regards developing their reserves they wish that the rates that they may for them should be paid not only by themselves. but also by the Kikings who are been porarily away from the thourses, burney, it is all for the month of the Rhape

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Mr Walland

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Mr. W. Buch

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Mr. Weinel.

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M. Wallack ! New your detection, world niqued to the manhods of equipment Do the nation grader to consider a low reserved collector with to the presidents of the games. to the state of th to that?

CERESTRATE I I do not study to recorrant mit. He Wellinck, but their neignber to a filler semanted, in 25 most official states a contain of Organ Paper, while purposes or politoral?

Mr. Wellinek | Warf, my Lane, of I may refer to the evidence which was given. by Sir Bunghesy Laggesti, I think was cause to the imprisoners that that who rather fundamental

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RT AMERIT COMMISSION ON BAST AREA

280 Aprilis, 1931.]

Chief Kornavan Muss, Mr. James Morea and Mr. Rangus. Arenos. Sandinessal.

had questions and answers upon subjects which are really outside our Terms of Reference, and so I must not interrupt you, but I hope that you will take this matter as briefly as possible.

Mr. Wellock.

4084. I am quite willing to the that, but I do think that it has a very in portant beforing upon the matter, in two of the fact that it there after the guestian of whether white-valtigents insued be encouraged in Kenry to the extent that has been arguered by \$8 in fluwed driver. That, is what is lying at the back of my mind. "Therefore ter. Chief Komany and that they infantely peeule is any within their own reserves and greatly improve or effections the arresultant within their course, and more classification and the country and the possible, and they have to go ut to earn wages, or go out for reasons of various kinds, and they have to go ut our warden kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to various kinds, and they have to go ut to the continue of the country to the countr

Mr. Apindi says that as far as he incincipated his people do not see any laprovement in the agricultural methods of those who come fault frost supplyments, planting gas to the reserves the foundrally despite see that the supplymentoutside has imposed their at all. He says that the find of amployment the says that the find of amployment the larget outside the nearway is get ready instruction.

Mr. Wellock

-4085. And, therefore, they do not profer it, but they profer to have austruction given to them in their reserves assign the guidance of officials?—(Interpreter.) The witcom agrees as to that.

Mr. Welfork

4006. What does Mr. Mettes any shown intra-Cate-preters.) Mr. Mutuas storanswering, first of all, with reglied to the local Native Councils, that they definitely, approve of 1602. Native Councils because one thing that that they definitely approve of 1602. Native Councils because one thing that that they speed one is this, that whereas fertiserly work in the reserves, had to be done without pay by native people, now that the local Councils have power over the rates, that being able to pay a good dead, the public work in the reserves in done and in paid for not things, have definitely been improved in that way, the payment of the formerion of no-

bond Nation Councils the bond Nation outil has employed a Enter depresentation within the controls in roads and planting town things. He save that they had two. not they have only got over erors there, and they have us comp in fact, they are very present to the local Nation Committy he fair to shall appear of to the appearance. He may that if our Member of this Comwould want to see it, he has broke over some of their annual eleptor accorde of the expediture of the local Author Company to show you so then you can see how they you spending their rates and they say their control. ner dollag. These documents are no here at the monant, has there are in this except and are available.

Mr. Welloud

4067. New year one pasted on the widow struction with restant to cultivation. Inen pareful fit remains in Mally by profest 5: Mr. Mullin bage füge bier winds prefer to pagesive their agreements broilly he their was mattered and when a shelf reserves, he who are adjusted to their reserves, is work was unterched to the local Nation Committee so that they consid supervisor and advence on he have they were to improve, and what districtions year head and when distinute most me networks and he thinks they she have some not? of solution small share. He says that they would smaler be have their agrandings us our present the missions. going and to the settlems.

Dr. Minds

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Mr. - Mindoon

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Mr. Bedreit.

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(Dier a plant adjournment)

Mr. Huders

COMMERCEME OF RACE APRICA

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280 Aprilis, 1931.] Chief Kornewon Muse, Mr. Janes. Morres and Mr. Tumpe, Arreste. Continued

had questions and answers upon subjects which are really outside our Turns of Reference, and so I must not interrupt you, but I hope that you will take the natter as briefly as possible.

Mr. Wellock

4084. I and quite willing to the that but I do think that it has a very important bearing upon the matter, in fine of whether white settlement should be encouraged in Kenya to the extent that has been suggested by Sir Edward Gricy That is what is lying at the back of my mind, (Interpreter.) Chief Konnage save that they infinitely pender to a within their own reserves and gradually improve or strengthen the agricult within their reserves, but more often than not it becomes necessically in nosable, and they have to go out to parts wages, or go out for Peasons of various kinds, simply because it economics are such that it is impressible for them to do esherwise

Mr. Apinds says that up for as he is converted his proph of not see any inprovement in the agricultural methods in provement on the post from sentiments, when they get to the restreet the sentivently do not see that the sentiments outside has impossed there as a like says that the find of angularyment the says that the find of angularyment the property outside the present a get ready noticed.

Mr. Wellock

-4085 And, therefore, they do not prefer it, but they prefer to have pastruction given to them in these reserves under the reference of officials? (Interpreter) The reference agrees as to that.

Mr. Weller's

2006. What does Mr. Mutus say slowed: 177—1/Letepreter) Mr. Mutus, seratomorring first of all, write-reglend to file local Native Commils, that they definitely approve of 1002 Native Commils berause one thing that that quieton has done in this, that whereas formerly need. In the reserves, had to be done withinct pay by native possible, now that the local Councils have possed on the ratter, they being able to pay a good dead to y just for each things have desirable term improved to that way. He are listed as recently of the formation of the

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nd Nation Councils the Issui, Nation anni has completed a European times and planting trees and or good they have only got one, but de appeally employ an Englishmen to deprofe them, and they have so comprary in fact, they are very pleased in the local Musica County, he feet as shot tagent of it is appreciated. He was would want to was it, he done beningting over some of their annual eleteration of sometimes of the constitute of the local Nation Councils to allow you, so West you case here been after note topological their rates, and what the soul Nation Contains her delay. These describers are no here at the morant, but they are for this country and my produkte.

Mr. Walland

MAND. New park man party on the exha-properties with magnet he substitution. Its they product is necessarily MAND pages of Indergreiter It Mr. Muddle beite Ball its which tenter thrompore their econor buckley he history when preserves, and the ther would really like would be to have the agreemental adjusted when one westering in share viscorous an after one adjustment to their reserves, is where war untacked by the local Nation Contains on that they could experient and advances on the how they were to improve, and what distance, yeary least with which distincts the surremental, and he thinks then the have been north of possible count plants. The pers that they would prefer to have their agriculture on the preserve without policy and to the additions.

Dr. Mile

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Mr. Enduce.

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Mr. Wadon

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Mr. Huders.

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Chief Engrapes Marr, Mr. Junes, Morris and Mr. Henries, Arrana Continued

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Mr. Hudison.

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Mr. Surface.

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Charmon. J Ton. I commune that.

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Mr Modern. I think they to upder charat, and I think that we sugal to bry find per their point of view upon this residen, as for up it is obtainable, at any

Chairman) Vary well.

Mr. Hudson.

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Mr. Kaleen

come a year, or perhaps twice a year, but putting it theristing out to be a year.

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Mr. Fraction.] If it he true that the Governors are arraid, for one reason or another, is go regiminely, and meet the health of the company of the health of the company of the health of the company of the parties of the Governor under those to the company of the Governor under those

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native population.

Mr. Hudson J I understood from the respir did not assessed of the conditions in the native contractibe Queentor was alread to go down these, or an ideal that, he did has go down these.

Chairman That is the conclusion Ant the winness has drawn as to the attitude of the Oppermers, but I think that one empht to get it from the Governors as

to whether they are veally afraid, or not whether flateness. We have liken gatting the point of view of the Governor fring the point of view of the Governor fring, and I do shifts fright, we might also get quite frankly, quality or do not agree with it, the point of view of the native Africani spent this quantion. That is the reason way? I grow portlags eather too jointy good this matter.

Chairman | Yory well.

Mr. Hudson.

ston. There is just one other quantitie dualing with this master, and it is the control matter that was are conformed

ACRES SERVICE COMMITTEE OF MART AREAS

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Chief Economic Macr. Mr. Junes.

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Mr. Murison ? I should like to sak a succiner unequition. Mr. Charleges, appear

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Chairman, J. Tus, I remaining that "here Mr. Mendous J. And J. should like he have the private of rooms of Chief Annuage topic than, of I can part it by a wheel general Chairman. J. Should it in parties of Maria.

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Mr. Budgers.) After All, this is the great instant that we are desired, with, it may be the control of the fluored of the fluo

ring the quanties. Destine think that they been no conveyings, or at any case, and forgst the reason processes to the said of the said of

con, but I um just platting that he year. Mr Budson I think they do nationctored, and I think that we sught he brfact per their point of them upon the matrice, as he us is in then made, at any

(hourses) Yery well.

Mr. Hadon.

state. I think that Chief Roberts are because that the High Commissioner would be about the Guerranes?—(Julez-protes) Ein. In audientamb that

Mr. Katoon

city, 37 the High Commissions, any enter a low, or perhaps twint a year, but yuthing it mountly only a year, translated

We distinct I is he true that the incommer we alread, for the Tommore another, it is requisite, that met he active Africans of their own places, is that also true has the chief perfect with age through of the Governor under those commissions to be great as unterfi-

Chairman I think you have put a typollowin with them has yet bein supported by criments, tamely, that the Community are affected, of meeting the control population. I do not finish we have bein very crimen being the control population of the select that the control population of the select that the control population of the population of the select that the control population of the select that the select the select that the select the select the select that the select the select the select the select the select that the select th

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he did his go down there. Challenne I That is the conclusion that the witness has drawn as to the attitude of the Orientore, but I think that one ought to got it from the fifteeness as

to whether they are 'really afraid or not, Mr. [#mdeen.] We have been getting the point of view of the Governor From the Governor direct, and I do ghink that we might sho get quite frankly, each we might sho get quite frankly some view of the native Africans upon this question. That is the reason why I presportings sucher to closely upon this

Chairman | Yary stell.

Mr. Hudson.

door. There is just one other question dealing with this matter, and it is the control matter that we are conjugated

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28" Aprile 1981 1

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Mr. Madical

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Mr. Burlen.

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419 for there is one question that dead like to sat Mr. Morton. You is the saper which you have must be find that the same that you would like the same same to have representatives on Council if there was a many people any that the intity the manner understand how to choose measurements; here to cheer of some in correct !— (missyreter) here are that as required obering a maintain the cases as that as required obering a measurement in the cases which the cheer of sections used by the European and the case that the native would of me but he may that the manuer would have means of choosis substitute representative, which would by its means a bad way.

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Mr. Buzton.

till Then I gather that it was not managed to him in any official vay? have refer ! They did not give him and determined, accept that when we caming here they gate him two

Mr. Buzin

4137 New there is one question that is at Mr. Mutta. You the paper which you have and it, the that you seem of the the paper is here representatives on

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20" Aprillia, 2011

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Mr. Branton

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Lord Bickingson

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JOINT SELECT COMMITTER ON BAST AFRICA

Chief KOLBANGE MRIU Mr. JAMES Mores and Mr. Especia, Artypi.

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Association, and there is also another one which is organized by the Catholic Mis-sion, which is called "Wathiomo Wa," and there are also me to the minor case. There are a certain number of sirculated

289 Aprilis, 1931.1

Lord Dickinson.

4129. Would is to right to usy that there is somebody in almost overy willings who can read a newspaper new?—(Interpreter.) He says that these are very few villages indeed in which shore is not at ionst one person who can read and write.

Lord Dickinson.

129 Then may I just ask this Do these newspapers get into all the villagees (Interpreter.) He says that they do not circulate into all the villages by any kind of meuns, and also, with regard to u great many people whom he said could read end write, although he said that, they are not collectedly literate to be shie to read those papers and understand them just as he himself could not do

Lord Dickinson

41.00 Is what languages are those pagers printed? (Inderpreter.) Chief tionance was teferring then to one smakel Paper and two Kikuru Papers. There are also others in other stibes, i indiana. The Kamba have nobe in their language, but I understand from Mr. Ay-not that the Kampondo have some.

Lord Dickson

4151 Are those newspapers edited and proposal by native people? (Interpreter.) The Swahilli paper is printed and edited to Europeana and I think the Jean's tolism is responsible largely for the edi-Mangarithman " in printed and edited to Indiana, that is the second one that be montineped, and the third one is done by the Itelian Casholic Mission.

Charmen

\$135 I express that the Balian Catho-... Mission pages will be propaganded in the religious sense, to advance the in servete of that particular Mission? Consequenter & Ton my Lord.

41.52 fo the Indian one written in the sturents of Indian political propagands? -/utergrecer) It is mainly written in

the interests of the Young Kikuvu Association, the Young Kikuyu Party.

Chairman,

4134. And probably it is a frank critic f the Government?—(Interpreter.) Very anitely so, if I may say so, on my own

Lord Cromsouth

they have one or two Africans who could do it. And would prefer that they should do it. They have not very many, but he says that one or two are available who could do it.

Chairman.

4136. That is not quite the question which was put? - (Interpreter.) I was going on to say that they would prefer that Africans should represent them rather than that they should be represented by Europeans.

Lord Granworth.

4137. That was not quite my question.
My question was, would they prefer to
be represented by a Masai or a member of some other tribe rather than by a European (Interpreters) Yes, Mr. Apindi agrees with that,

Lord Oranworth.

4138.I gather that they are very much dissatisfied with their present representation? (Interpreter) Yes, they say so

4139 Then there is another answer that we ought to have to that question, trom Chief Koinange? (Interpreter.) Chief Koinange says that he would rather have a native under any conditions. If they could find a native who was sufficiently educated to do it, they would rather be represented by a native even if he was not from the tribe to which they belong, than have a Muropean.

20" Aprilla, 1811

Chief Rosmanch Mass, Mr. Jaken . North and Mr. Rosson Arens.

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har of editors are tax pumple white preclasses. In fact it is distribly reactive.

Mr. Bracina

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Mation Compact, but when the money in the funds of the Legal Native Council is subsented, there are times when the results have to be kept up, and then it is distinctly unpaid fabour.

Mr Swater

652a. Done Chof Robergs think their thinks in right, or done he think that i double he paid for by the Linea Natio-Council or noticeme shart—Chapterpotentia on their is had it only happenwhite the Chusted are too poor to be able to to be offered in

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638 There are two questions that i with me said with regard to the matter with regard to the matter, the first is passes in the matter than the passes of the mean of the said and compared to the first of forced with their colline i district film is have brook being in the said their passes of the said passes or whether it recent again of distant matter are those on the collisioning many than their mer thinks to the said the said the said of the said the said of the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said is said to the said the said of the said the said the said of the said the said that the said of the said the said the said that the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the sai

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28º Aprilis, 1931.] Chief Kornange Mau, Mr. James Morra and Mr. Erische, Apindi. Continued.

Association, and there is also abother one which is organized by the Catholic Minpion, which is called "Wathingo Wa" and there are also say to five minor capa. There are a certain number of circula bet capara.

Lord Dickenson.

Lord Dickinson.

4120 Then may I just ask this. Bo them newspapers get into all the villages, edinterpreter) He may this they define coronicte into all the villages by any kind or means, and also, with regard to a great many people whom he said considered and write, although he said that, they are not conficiently literate to be able to read those papers and impersand them. Just as he kinnell could not so see.

Lard Dickinson.

4100 In what inturages are their supers printedly diagrapses.) Chief Kennanae was telerrifig than to one small! Paper and lee Kikuya Paper. There are also closely in chief triban-kikusae are also closely in the color in their sagarae, but I independent from Mr. Ag-roff that the Kariponde have some

Lord Pickenson

al-U, dre those newspaping solved and printed by native propies—(factograps). The Swahill pages to printed and edited to Europeana, and I think the Jean's below of progressible largely for the editorial party of it. The one that is called "Mangatishana" is printed and edited by ladienas, that is the second one that he mentioned, and the third one is described to the Lance Carlolis Mission.

Sancon

sidd I organic that the Indian Catholic Mission player will be propagateled to the colligious seems, to advance the incorate of that particular Mission Funtury voters I but my bard.

Charmen

4152 to the Indian one written in the execute of Indian political propagands? —(alterpreter) It is taxinly written in

the interests of the Young Kikuyu Association, the Young Kikuyu Party.

Chairman.

4134. And probably it is a frank critic of the Government?—(Interpreter.) Very definitely so, if I may say so, on my own part.

Lord Cranworth.

4135. One of the witnesses, Mr. Mutua, has aske that he would prefer to be represented to be included to be represented to be a proposed to be included to be represented to the proposed that are the season of the representation of the proposed that are the proposed to be represented to the proposed to be represented to the proposed to be represented to the proposed time. The proposed to be pro

Charmon

4136. That is not quite the question which was puts—Interpreter) I was going on to say that they would prefer that Africans should represent them rather than that they should be represented by Bursoneans.

Lord Cranicorth

437. That was not quite my question My question was, would they prefer to represented by a Masai or a member of some other tribe rather than by a European 8...(surprefer.) Yes Mr Autoli kernes with that.

Lord Granworth.

4138.I gather that they are very much dissatisfied with their present representation? (Interpreter) Yas, they say we

Charman

439 Then there is another answer that we ought to have to this quastion, from Chief Kolinange-sqf.netrpreter) Chief Kolinange says that he would rather hame p native under any constitions I they could find a native who was sufficiently educated to do it, they would rather be represented by a native even if he was not from the tribe to which they belong, than have a European.

28° Apriles 1931

Chief Kornange Meru, Mr. James Mutua and Mr. Erekiel Apindi. [Continued.

which the Committee have listened to their evidence and that he bopes to remain as it were in your bosom, so that was will remember him from time to time and realise that he is looking to you for help. They hope that you will moves their greeting and their very great thanks to His Majesty the King Mr Mutua wishes to say that in thanking you he would desire to add that the maditions that they have found on their arrival here, and the way in which things have been done, is not what they had expected. He says that they had thought that they were coming to a place which was unsympathetic and unfriendly, and to people who were not in the least indined to help the black man. They have found that that is not so at all, and they are thankful. He says that he has seen tatee of the King's sone who have visited East Africa, and has seen that when they ame there they were entirely friendly to

all Africans, and now he has come here to the centre of His Majesty's Government, and he finds that here also that is the true feeling of friendship which you have got. He thanks you.

Mr Apindi says that it gives him very great joy to be received in the very in which they have been received, and he says that it will give them all very great pleasure indeed if something comes out of this meeting which will bring the Africans and the centre of the Empire closer to maker. He has nothing more to say except to express his very great pleasure and happiness, and to say that although the filing is not here, yet they know that it is because of his grace that they are here.

Chairman.] Then it only remains for me, on behalf of the Committee, to say thank you, Gentlemen, and to wish you good afternoon.

The Witnesses are directed to withdraw.)

visced That the Committee he adjourned to Priday, the 1st May, 1931,

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28° Apriles 1931

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Janua Select Committee on East Africa

MINUTES OF EVIDENCE.

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Joint Select Committee on East Africa.



MINUTES OF EVIDENCE.

Die Martie, 28° Aprilie, 1931.

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James Mutua and Mr.
Eschool Apind.

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(1) Herewith a copy of the priors of the evidence which the Langu natives will give to the Joint Select Committee on Bast Africa on Tuesday 28th April.

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to direct their energies to the management of their
but affire through tatternouncils. In any event,
cas Mr. Maxwell assured me today, it would be about
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I suggest that when ir. Maxwell gives evidence
on Monday 27th aprile the cearctary of State mint
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would be arranged and the their Br. Earwell is of
opinion that it is hedwarry to consult natives
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(4) As to restill translations of lass, we have had a good deal of correspondence - see 1.25512/30. The master was in to brought to the motion of Sir J. syrne do his taking up saly. See full attachment in hir. Bode's Steer of 217 30. (copy attached from 1.25512/30) of which paragraphs 1-3 are specially relivent. Special difficial opinion

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(1) Herewith a copy of the pricis of the evidence which the Longe natives will give to the Joint Select Committee on Bast Africa on Tuesday 28th April.

- (2) The item that the natives should be in the Legislative Council is not sound, if it is desired to direct their emergies to the management of their own affairs through VativeNouncils. Is any event, as Mr. Maxwell assured me today it would be about at present for any Yenya mitive to attend the Legislative Council; he would not be able to follow and other part in the proceedings.
- (5) as to object that with the natives before laws are made affecting their interests, I suggest that when Mr. Marwell gives evidence on Monday 27th april; the fearetary of Fute might will take up this point in daysing and ask how fur this is now attempted and how such consultation would be arranged and whether Mr. Marwell is of opinion that it is necessary to consult natives direct rather than rely upon Members of Council who here apecually attocarded with pative interests.
- (4) As to recipile translations of laws, as have had a good deal of correspondence see 1.25512/30. The marter was in to brought to the notice of Cir J. Syrne on his taking up dair. See full statement in Mr. Tode's Enter of 217.30. (copy attached from 1.25512/30) of which paragraphs 1-5 are specially relevant. Local official opinion

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- (1) Herewith a copy of the priots of the evidence which the Langua natives will give to the Joint Select Committee on East Africa on Taxobay 20th April.
- (2) The idea that the natives should be in the legislative founcil is not sound, if it is desired to direct their emergies to the management of their own effects through EntireCouncils. Is any event, as Mr. Maxwell assured me today it would be about at present for any Kenya native to attend the Legislative founcil; he would not be able to follow and that port in the proceedings.
- corare leve are made arrhoting their interests, a suggest that when Mr. Marwell gives evidence on Monday 27th agril; the Souretary of State might well take up this Point in Sevenae and set how far into 10 now attempted and now each consultation would be arranged and thought Mr. Marwell is of spinion that it is necessary to employ actions after the rely upon Members or Sourett with the speciality attempted with parties interests.
- (a) As to rectiff translations of laws, as have had a good-deal of correspondence see 7.25512/30. The matter was to be prought to the action of the f. Syrne on his taking up daily. The full statement in Mr. Inde's later of 212.30. (apply attached from 1.25512/30) of which paragraphs are specially relevant. Inoch official opinion

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- e- it the execusion of the discussion the meeting submitted a written percentage unbulying the following nine points on which the Genethiers stated they winted solvenes to make representations on their bounds.
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- So the ter meetre to learnest to both sides to give so rom for true phoeting on quality, and also salt lines for a till out grate.
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4. That we should have two or three representatives

hi the Legislative Council In Leobt.

and deveragest schools built for use

b. We agree to third Kalmange's going to hagland his our representative and desire to send also to hands him a literate Kimya with impolates of inglish.

9. With regard to the Closer Union of Serge, Uganda and Tanganytha we have so objection provided of are not removed from the control of the British Parliament of His Majesty the King.

(Sd.) E. B. HORNE

Previncial Commissioner Kimys.

Cugaco . RECEIVED 28 APR 1931 2200 april 1931 COOL OFFICE Um Parkinson I have just amored and am posting to his beenland of the Joint Committee hie pecis que corner and also has of he bettige I thehe copies of both I des endre à Kalement 9 other makers which hie natives bished to include in their precis, but which , on my nerice , her an arise to lay hope his benetice of State as bing would appear to he outside his stope of his fruit "Crimilice's times of uprenes. I hope to come and the Your his wely Frank. Ace Parkinen by. CMG, O.B.E.

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to had over the forbillment over commer septem of is called Species, because the land orthogonally belonged to he selected. The States Consuming the met flate the active on copplet the less which reads of compa are of Carlant Cally properties. In the foreign to right to sail their land within their contents. therefore up that desemble my by the of these and tractions then to entire the liter and a lest, It to a first that may unless on some est o place to live to. There to also who a had awar to return to with Tatte Flaton, m tion less me talk to thought their eighter rate. residing on it. These makes purificate are not willing "spection" and most now for process Maryons own theretes they would be office may from their any Sees lead think to hald by the decreasing and met to settlers like their Rains, militar grains or are disapid from Ja/60 scale gas head of military to do not their that its in right for the princes down grading that for the use of man find by for greater purposes so 25 balongs to these. To and that should be returned to suffree t

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Juster secondary schools may be setablished in such Provin Attioner Eigh Behool should, relead to the status of a College of the Empe Colony. These schools should be open

for beys and girles. We ask that schools which do not belong to the deverment should be assisted with funds by the Government (such as Mission schools).

The native reserves are insufficient and more land should be added therete, because the land originally belonged to the matives. The British Government did no. fight the natives and compied the land as the result of concuent. But they made treation with mattered to protect them and take care of them and their preparties. By the Government had no right to sail their land without their consent. For therefore ask that dovernment may hay some of the Burenens farms and restore them to natives the have not sufficient land. It is a fact that many making are reasing about wi out a place to live in. There is also weent land like Yatta Plaine, such land should be restared to no tiwas. Some land was sold to Surupeans while setting were will residing on it. There mative residents are now collect "squatters" and must work for present European owners. otherwise they would be driven every from their own leads. Some land which is held by the Severament and not rold to settlers like Yatta Flatne, natives graning onfile on al are sharped food (-/80 costs per head of cattle per as We do not think that it is right for the overspend to charge grazing fest for the use of such land by unafrek for grazing purposes as it belongs to them. To and that Porest land should be returned to nettives becomes if it. their preperty. Buler Enterior victor that to Elembe It exist a shout Eville

IPIR-Id making land called "Orthodon" van beden by the The Delivery Covernment and sull to have man,

Covernment promised the notives that it would compensate them - Res50,550. for the land. But they have will not yet been paid. If they are not paid we ask the Government to return the land to them, we the Government has not fulfilled its promise. It sold this land without conculting them.

The land of natives of Enbets (of Mysgu clan) and the land of Warniru clan and Minn clan were taken from them by the Government and sold to Europeans without leaving them any

land for their use. These natives unde repeated semiliate
to the Government about It, but they were told to keep quiet
Those natives are now being ejected from their lands
we ask that we should not be prohibited to plant economic
plents such an ouffee stor.

We sak that The Registration Cortificate should be shellehed as it is the cause of notives being imprisoned and fined for infringing its regulations. The registration certificat confers no benefit of any sort to natives nor did they ask for it. We consider it to be a token of slavery. It entails a great hardship on the natives - if a native looses his ticket or forgets it at his but, he is arrested and punished for it. No native oun travel to the downwent station within his own area without a ticket, if he has not got it he is punished. We facil that the registration of natives here sade for the purpose of manifestating assisting settlers. In reserve to making taxation we ask that only native makes should be taxed because it is difficult for females to fin

females should not be taxed. Some woman are old and some are poor and it is a great hardship for them to pay the tax.

money with which to pay their tax. We therefore ask that





