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DARPH MINUTES OF THE TVENTY EIGHTH MESTING OF THE ADVISORY COLDINATE ON NABIVE DOUGATION IN TROPICAL ASRICA, HELD IN THE COLONIAL OFFICE ON THURSDAY,

OCTOBER (14th) 1926.

PRESENT:

Mr. Oremby-Gore (in the Chair). Sir James Currie. Sir Frederick Lugard. Bishop Bidwell. Lajor Church. Miss Burstell. Mr. J.H. Oldham.

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Sir W.F. Gowers (Vgands). Mr. Bottomley (Colonial Office).

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The Provincial Commissioner, Buganda.

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The Provincial Commissioner, Northern Province
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The Assistant Chief Secretary.

His Highness the Kabaka of Bugande, E.C.I.G. Onwant Blessic Neebe.

An officer of the Education Department - to be appointed by the Director of Education as Secretary.

The Committee were in agreement with the proposals and at the suggestion of Miss Burstall, it was decided to recommend that the Uganda Government should be invited to ask the Catholic and the Church of England missions to nominate eachs a lady member to serve on the Soard, in view of the very real problem of female education.

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7. Miss Heywood was specially kind for she taught as a most excellent way to teach young children. We thank her that we were able to understand her teaching method. She brought some of her own pupils from Mairobi so that we might have an example of teaching. If we can follow her lessons in our own teaching, we will bring our pupils forward quickly.

8.To Mr. Dougell we wish to express our thanks for the kindness we received here and for the slean houses and the posho and firewood which sould be bought. We thank him for the study he gave us and the drill and the library of books.

We thank him for his teaching and for showing as the dangers that meet us if we neglect the proper foundation of the people and the only was by which we can multiply, viz. by health and cultivation of the coil. We also were taught to help our people and the cliers and the second to taught us some socrets that were a surprise to us much us the origins of the common things we use newadays. A spile follows its parents example and we know that, if we follow our teacher in these things, we will make progress.

9. We should like to thank Mr. Bell for his lessons and Sira Bell for her inspection of the horses and for showing we have to be clean and tidy.

We will to see our brachers when they visit meng our schools with kindest regards and thanks;

yours most respectfully,

Teachers of Cutschools.

p.s. We do not want you to think when you read this letter that it is written simply to please. These thanks are in our hearts.

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Sir Obnald Cameron which had only referred to the Committee for its views as to the proposale for a course at home for teachers working in Mission Schools.

Wr. Vischer said that a good many missionaries come here was a road for a course of instruction and Mr. Joidham pointed to one or two of the German missionaries had come at their pense. In Order to have a course of training horse.

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The Chairmen said the Matter could be reduced to the points:

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and London would be the most saturate place, as it if he core represent the Designation of the London bay Training College, win its post-graduate course, would be the most suitable course. Monsignor Stavell said he saw no difficulty with regul to Roman Catholic missionaries being sant to this college, but he would like to know the entire cost of the training and various expenses incurred.

It was finally decided that the Committee approved of the Governor's suggestion and that steps should be laken to get into touch with Professor Nunn (Principal of the London Day Training College) and with the Board of Education and that Sir Donald Cameron should be informed of the steps taken.

5 a) The Chairman read a despatch of 3rd. July from the of source of July from the dovernor/Ugandayreferring to additions to the Advisory Board.

During the discussion which followed, Miss Burstall said that one felt there should be a woman on every local committee.

The chairman said that a thought that there should be two women on and committee one Adman Catholic and the Protestant as the female education problems are very real. This suggestion was agreed to.

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beliding is \$15,000 and it would take \$2,000 a year to run the school.

must be considered. It would be more difficult to find the necessary money for the school in a year's or two years! time and as it was admitted that the Government school would be necessary in time, it would be better to go on with it now and alon,000 charle be varianted for ampital expensions on education. There would only be one Government school in Kampala and this could not be regarded as competing with the mission schools as the Government school, would only provide for 150 pupils out of a population of three millions.

At the present time 50 or 100 pupils were ready. The fees would be as nigh, if not higher than those of the mission schools.

It was agreed by the Committee that postponement of the Government school was not desirable.

the Governor of Uganda regarding the new scale of salaries and it

satisfactory and that good men could now be obtained. W. Salamily states, a turney of turney of the said that she considered that the salaries for women teachers were not high enough and that therefore good candidates are not apply for the Gold Coast posts.

The Chairman seed a letter he had received from Miss Surstall regarding the selection of lady candidates for Education appointments. The Chairman seed that at present the Board of Education found lady candidates, buty they did not wish to do this work in the future. The Appointments Department of the Colonial Office was very overworked and did not deal with women candidates. After discussion the Committee decided that a special sub-committee of three or five members (of which Mice Burstall and Miss whiteless would be two) should be formed to interview lady candidates and make necessary enquiries. The papers and dessiers could be kept in the Appointments Department.

The Chairman thun mentioned the Annual Report received from Kenya Colony. He said it was felt that it would be a great advantage if the Committee could pass constructive comments and criticisms.

of apprie of this kind and he would ask them to consider the politically of doing this. He then read a letter received by Mr. Vis mer through Mr J.W. Dougall from village teachers who had received a holiday dourse of instruction. The Chairman then suggested that Mr. Dougally account of the Jeans School should by roneold and circulated to members of the committee.

16 THE WELFARE OF APRICAN STADENTS.

conditions for African students in London and other large trans in England were very unsequeractory. The Chairman suggested and the Committee agreed that a tree should be formed to deal with this question are of find out fac requesting the number of students, etc. — e Chairman said the the Sishop of Liverpool would be very report for this work an industry who would serve on this special or the Sir Jahr Corrie said that the Egypt an Mission would also the p.

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It was decided that in a light of the fresh material gained through these replies, we are the Secretary should draw up a redraft for the Committee.

It was decided to hold the next Meeting on Friday, October

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One of the officials took the Chair, I believe Mr. Ainsworth.

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trut the dovernor had made a condition that the woman must be over frey-five and this was the cause of the difficulty. Mr. Ainsworth thought the matter must be referred back. Meantime I am continue to angular for a suitable candidate in the parious quarters

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