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ITALIAN POLICY IN JUBALAND.
INDIAN IMMIGRATION.

From U.S. of S.

Sen G. Grunle

Two copy of letter addressed to Foreign
Office regarding -

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Secretary of State

Previous Paper

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Any difficulty caused by the
split. of an Italian High Commissioner
before the ratification of the treaty
is allayed by 50842: if the
appl. can be made before the
approval of the Italian Parliament,
we need not assume that the
Italian Govt have overlooked
the fact - strongly pressed upon
them - that the approval of
the British is necessary.

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Subsequent Paper

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The Indian immigration
point is ultimately under study

Cotton can be grown if enough money is spent on irrigation. With us, the product of cotton comes before any chance of getting money for development.

From our point of view ~~the~~ colonization of Jubaland is to be welcomed, as giving some prospect of real administration, and if certain elements in India choose to make a cheap score by pushing immigration to the Colony as soon as it comes to be under the shadow of Kenya, we need not mind.

My chief misgiving is whether the Indian Colonists would receive adequate protection from the Somali fishermen, but we had not made this chief.

We are not asked for comment,
but it might be as well to note:
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taken from the I.C., and to be
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but say that we have seen a (but
as actual steps will be taken
until the boundary has been
formally transferred after
the approval of the Imperial
Parliament has been obtained

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Any further communication on this subject should
be sent to—

The Under Secretary of State for India,
Economic & Department,
Overseas India Office,
London, S.W. 1.
the following reference quoted:—

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Sir,

With reference to Foreign Office letter No. C. 15703/8248/22, dated 18th October 1924, regarding a suggestion made by the Italian High Commissioner

for Jubaland that colonists should be sent to British India, I am directed by the Secretary of State for India to transmit to you a letter which is being addressed to the Indian Office on this subject.

Your obedient servant,

The Under Secretary of State,
Colonial Office.

November 1924.

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of State for India to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 15th October, 1924, No. C. 15703/8248/22, and enclosed copy of a Despatch No. 859, dated 7th October 1924, from His Majesty's Ambassador at Rome, regarding a suggestion that colonists should be introduced from British India into Jubaland.

2. As Mr. Secretary Ramsay MacDonald is aware, the assisted emigration of unskilled labourers, including agriculturists, is prohibited by Section 10 of the Indian Emigration Act, except to such countries, and on such conditions, as may be specified by the Government of India with the concurrence of the Indian Legislature. Lord Olivier would suggest that the Italian Government might be informed that this is the position, and that it should be suggested that, if they desire to proceed with Signor Zoli's proposal, a detailed colonisation scheme should be prepared for transmission through the ordinary channels with a view to its preliminary consideration by the Government of India. It might also be stated that the Government of Madras would not be in a position to deal with the matter direct at this stage.

3. Copy of this letter is being sent to the Colonial Office, and copy of the papers, will be transmitted to the Government of India.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,