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UGANDA RIV. MARINE STAFF
CONDITIONS OF LAKE VICTORIA.

Send a report on by the General Manager

Previous Paper

MINUTES

Mr. Felling's statement
is hardly complete - how many of the
hours in fact are spent in duty -
loading or unloading?

Mr. Felling has had some illness
is much overworked - I think this is
evidence that his tempo is suffering
all the same, I should think that
Mr. James (H.C. 11141) should
have visited Mr. Felling & then
reported to give the evidence on which

Subsequent Paper

S. 6212

8th May

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The Hon. the Acting Colonial Secretary,
Colonial & Protectorate of Kenya,
N. A. I. R. O. B. I.

LAKE VICTORIA MARINE SERVICE

Your O/S 14623/4/A of the 30th April, 1952.

I presume that, in using the words "His Majesty's ships" on Lake Victoria, Lieut. Colonel James intended to refer to the mercantile marine service which exists for the purpose of carrying passengers and cargo from port to port on Lake Victoria.

2. It is necessary to lay stress on the fact that the Lake Victoria marine service is a mercantile service and not a section of His Majesty's navy. The service is probably, in the general public's, the most unpopular public utility service in East Africa, and this is due largely to the attitude adopted towards the customers of this Administration by some of the officers in the Marine service.

3. The sooner we realize that the best type of officer for this service is the officer with public experience in navigation and cargo work in the mercantile marine, the better and I fear that public criticism of our marine services on the lakes will continue until men retired from the Royal Navy are not appointed unless they have had the necessary mercantile experience.

4. I am asked to report on the question of whether the officers employed on the vessels on Lake Victoria are kept on duty for abnormally long hours. In my opinion, the officers in our marine service are extremely well paid - paid far more than is actually necessary in comparison with salaries in the Mercantile Marine service - and are very far from over-worked.

5. I attach a statement in connection with the three principal steamers on Lake Victoria. The statement shows the number of hours in port, the number of hours steaming, and the number of hours at anchorage per week. The steamers are small and the carrying capacity limited, and if there is any doubt on the point of whether the officers can be over-worked under the conditions shown, I suggest that some Mercantile Marine service be consulted. In the case of the "Clement Hill", I have always felt that the boat does not do enough work. The officers are actually at home for three days per week, while the steaming time is only 48 hours per week.

6. In regard to the number of officers employed, I

think two Officers for each steamer were quite sufficient until quite recently, when the traffic increased enormously. At the present time we have three Officers on each of the round lake steamers and three on the "Clement Hill" steamer when it is possible to work in a second weekly trip with the "Clement Hill" to clear cotton, when, if practicable to arrange, we have four Officers on the spot.

7. There has admittedly been a shortage of Officers in recent months, but this has been due entirely to the time taken to send out Officers requisitioned for by me.

8. Of four Officers requisitioned on the 9th May, 1924, three did not arrive until October, 1924, and one has not arrived yet. One Officer requisitioned for in October, 1924, arrived at the end of March last, while three Officers requisitioned for in November, 1924, and two in January, 1925, have not arrived yet.

9. It will be appreciated that it is very difficult for me to forecast what staff will be required a year ahead, unless we are to risk serious over-staffing.

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GEOFFREY MAILLAGE,
UGANDA RAILWAY

McCarthy

The Italian Government is composed as follows -

- Prime Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Foreign Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Interior Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Justice Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Education Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Health Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Finance Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- War Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Navy Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Agriculture Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Public Works Minister - Alcide De Gasperi
- Beniculturali Minister - Alcide De Gasperi

- Chief of Staff - Alcide De Gasperi
- Chief of Base - Alcide De Gasperi

It would be as well to inform Mr. Winterbottom as above by telephone of his presence in Sicily that we possess F.I.O. to find out the date of liberation of these people. These subject to any further info.

Re: Submarine Corps
 Your let. 21 May 210/4
 regards addition of staff. See para. 3
 letter to Treasury enclosed with my despatch of April 24/60. Have consulted War and shall be glad if you will telegraph definite recommendations as to any staff to be added to the Italian staff in view that Treasury may be a special Italian staff. War Office are also

names did not concern them

In the case of send in 3/4 100000

Give the names of all the Italian personnel as set out above, and (perhaps) a list of the diff. let. here with

You are here mentioned in the report of the presence of that

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M. B. [unclear]

The Italian Commission is composed of
as follows -

1. Col. (Engineer) Cav. Giovanni Tatti
Raja Tedesco-Zammarano

2. Marshal-Councillor Cav. Antonio Scarf
Fioravanti

3. Captain of Cavalry Armando de Nava
4. Capt. of Engineers Corrado Biscione

It would be well to inform

Mr. Winterstein in advance by telephone
of his presence in Sicily that
are necessary for to find out the
circumstances of their families
subject to any further info.

Let. Italian Commission

Your let 21 May 2107 11

regards additional staff see para. 3
letter to Mr. [unclear] enclosed with my desk
11 April 3460 I have consulted [unclear]
and shall be glad if you will telegraph
refuse recommendations as to
staff necessary in addition to [unclear]
in order that Treasury may be approached
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personnel as set out above and
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12 JUN 1925
OGLOFFICE

The Director of Military Operations and

Intelligence presents his compliments to the Under

Secretary of State for the Colonies and begs to

acknowledge the receipt of his letter with its

enclosures of 9th June, 1925.

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Handwritten: 12/6/25
Lyn
The...
attached on station
12/6

War Office,
Whitehall, S.W.1.
21th June, 1925.

Handwritten: 12/6/25
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12/6/25

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To: Mr. Tolson
Mr. Boardman
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Belmont
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Miss Gandy

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27 May 55

LA H. S. L. 8m
Went to Bureau (C.A. W. D.S.O.)
R.P.

Dear Mr. Tolson

We have received from

The U.S. Gov. of Nevada a
letter which reads as follows:

My letter of Feb. 26, 1955
No. 76. It is now found
impossible to supply a
photographer locally. We
will that additional
photographer be sent with
Clifford

with
in a 2248/25

Learned to be the

know Clifford in our
correspondence, but no doubt
it will be known to you

You will remember that
in our letter to the Treasury
of 18th 1897 we said that
it was not considered necessary

para 3

18th 1897

at the present stage, that a
second P. O. Officer should
be appointed, but that in the

case of a small additional
party being required for technical

work, we would approach
the Treasury as usual.

It is therefore the
necessary before any
question of rates of pay or of
choosing or even soundings
any such a personal
matter can be considered

to put the matter to the
Treasury and get their
consent to go ahead. We
should however be
very glad to have at this

- Mr. Secretary
- Mr. J. Shackleton
- Mr. G. Davis
- Mr. G. Orde
- Mr. J. Anderson Smith
- Mr. Ormsby Gore
- Mr. Anson

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stage any more in the
way of having to the
necessity for sending out
the second topographer

It is mentioned in the name
Clifford in the 1st Survey to
indicate that King would
also like to have a second
P. O. Officer. We should be
glad to have your decision
on this point. Can you
correspondence with the
little guidance for the
work.

Yours sincerely
W. O. Bottomley

(Signed) W. O. BOTTOMLEY

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Commission will be composed

as follows

Lieut Colonel of Engineers Cav

Giovanni Dotto

Major Federico Zambrano

Colonel Counselor Cav

Antonio Scarpa

Captain of Engineers Cav

Manrico (Operator)

Captain of Engineers Cav

Giulio Bertacchi

~~Head of Section of State~~

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sheet (Sultan Hamud to Makindu road) sent to us in 49248/24, and from that sheet I have indicated by a thin line the course of the boundary of the Game Reserve cutting off at Makindu the 40,000 acres stated in paragraph 6 of 32016/23 to be outside the Game Reserve.

All this land (260,000 acres) is entirely separate from the land proposed to be reserved for Indians. Those proposals have not yet been accepted by the Indians or the Government of India, and it was decided on 32015/23 that the 200,000 acre scheme could not be considered until a area for Indians had been decided upon.

The Indian scheme is certainly hampered and the local Indians will apparently have nothing to do with it. We do not yet know (29924) whether the Government of India will send an expert to inspect. But I am inclined to agree with the O.A.C. that by this time we can, at all events, begin to consider the 200,000 acre scheme since it is certain that any objection to the Indian area will be based on inadequate water, and that therefore, this still watered area will not be acceptable either as a present cultivation or otherwise.

As regards the Wild Fauna Society, please see their letters 42125/23 and 29895/24. In the original proposals, the Acting Governor said that the land which would have to be taken away from the Game Reserve could be made up elsewhere, but the present despatch shows that there are not yet any clear ideas on this subject. I think, it is necessary to make such a substitution if not we shall certainly have criticism.

Subject to that substitution being possible, the only question is whether this scheme is really worth while. The proposals are in the Public Notice enclosed in 32016/23, and they involve finding people

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who are prepared to do the preliminary work of looking for water. That involves, even if water is found, a considerable capital burden on developing companies and the consequent necessity for cultivating high value crops (such as involves the use of a considerable amount of labour). The whole question needs to be to us one of whether, in present conditions, it is justified in inviting people to subscribe capital for schemes which must lead to demands for the supply of labour at a time when our labour problem is far from satisfactory. My view of that problem, for what it is worth, is that there will always be a considerable supply of labour for work outside the native reserves, however successful we are in developing cultivation within the reserves but I think that we have no grounds for assuming that this available surplus will, within the next few generations be more than demanded by the cultivable land already situated, and that very soon we shall be forced by the facts of the case to limit future alienations to those schemes which could be successfully combined with neighbouring farms which have already been cultivated.

I think that a broadly considered despatch on this question of allocation in relation to the labour supply in the near future is badly needed from the local Government. It is probably one of the first points which Sir E. Greig will take up, but in any case I think that this question should be answered by a request that the general problem may be considered and reported by the new Governor on his arrival.

W. C. ...
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KENYA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

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KENYA

No. 69
CONFIDENTIAL



21st May, 1925.

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Sir,

I have the honour to refer to Kenya despatch Confidential No. 332, of 28th May, 1923; and the Secretary of State's despatch, Confidential, of 15th August 1923, in regard to proposals for the development of waterless lands lying between Sultan Hamud and Marindu.

Consideration of these proposals was deferred by His Grace the Duke of Devonshire pending the submission by this Government of a scheme for the reservation of land for Indians in the Lowlands. Such a scheme was prepared and forwarded to you with Kenya despatches, Confidential No. 67 of 29th March, 1924, and No. 219 of September 18th, 1924, but no further communications in reply to these offers have been received from the East African Indian National Congress nor, so far as I am aware, has it made any attempt to inspect the land in question. Inspection by an officer of the Government of India has not eventuated. vide second enclosure to Mr. Thomas's Confidential despatch of 20th November, 1924.

Enquiries are again being made locally in regard to water-boring proposals and there are indications that various efforts will be made to develop these waterless areas. I am anxious that an early attempt should

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HONOURABLE
L. D.C.H.S. AMERY, P.C., M.P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.1

be made to test the possibilities of this land and I would ask that approval be now given to proceed with the scheme submitted in the despatch under reference. I trust you will agree that the lack of interest shown by the Indian Congress in the proposals devised for them over a year ago does not warrant the further postponement of the possibility of developing a large tract of hitherto barren land and I would recall the fact that participation in the present scheme is open to Europeans and Asiatics alike and that nine applications from Asiatics were received when the scheme was published in 1923.

The objections raised by the Society for the protection of Fauna and forwarded with your covering despatch of 24th September, 1923, have received due consideration though actual modifications of the areas in question have not been discontinued pending approval to the reopening of the scheme. These details will be submitted for your approval at a later date if the introduction of the scheme under review is sanctioned.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient, humble Servant,



ARTHUR LOVERIDGE

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- Mr. Strachey
- Shuckburgh
- Davis
- Grindle
- Maxtedon Smith
- Wemyss-Cox
- Amery

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16 July 1925

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I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your confidential despatch No. 69 of the 21st of May regarding the proposals to develop the waterless land to the south of the Uganda Railway, lying between Sultan Hamud and Makindu.

While there is no doubt no reason why the scheme should be further delayed in connexion with the question of Indian settlement, it seems to me that it raised at once amongst other considerations, the important question of the necessary supply of labour. I am of opinion therefore, that

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the general problem of the relation of further alienations of land to the supply of labour should first be considered, and that the point should be brought before Sir Edward Gigg on his arrival in the Colony with a view to his entering into the matter and furnishing me with his recommendations.

I am, etc.

(Signed) CAMERY

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been employed in the office of the Surveyor-General since the commencement of the present year. The names are given in the order in which they were appointed. The names of the persons who have been employed in the office of the Surveyor-General since the commencement of the present year are given in the order in which they were appointed. The names of the persons who have been employed in the office of the Surveyor-General since the commencement of the present year are given in the order in which they were appointed.

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has been read to the Council

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that the matter should be referred

to the Council for its consideration

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