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K E N Y A.

c. o. 394

46104.

Recd.

Reg. 15th Sep. 21.

FOREIGN OFFICE.

13th SEPTEMBER, 1921.

SUBJECT

MESERS. CHILDS & JOSEPH

EMBARGO ON EXPORTS

Enclosure copy of note
Embassy requesting suspension
firm.

Copy sent Aug 1527 - 11 Oct 21
Arrival (copy above enclosed) in Paris

Mr. B. ...

at London ...
Foreign Office ... they do
not give ... they
... to the ...
... do. ...
... are ...
... in this ...
... with every remedy has been exhausted. They
do not think it necessary for us to telegraph,
but will be quite content if we send a copy of
the Embassy's note by next mail, asking for a
report on the matter.

? Do so, and send a copy of our despatch
to the Foreign Office LP.

APB

W.B. 21. 7. 21

Subsequent Paper

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Mr. B. ...
...
...
...

In any further communication
in this subject please quote

72-6568/182/60

and address

not to give persons by name,

but to

"The Under-Secretary of State,"

Foreign Office,

London, S.W. 1.

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THE Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs presents his
compliments to the Under-Secretary of State,
Colonial Office, and, by direction of the Secretary of State,
transmits herewith copy of the under-mentioned paper.

Foreign Office,

12th September 1921.

Reference to previous correspondence:

Description of Enclosure.

Name and Date.

Subject.

Form 1
The U.S. Embassy.
Memorandum
September 6th.

Embargo placed by
British Customs Officers
upon exports & imports
of Chilean fish.

Similar letter sent to

508/182/60).

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1530P21

MEMORANDUM.

On August 21st I received a cable from the Department of State informing me that the British Customs Officers at Nairobi were endeavouring to collect duties from the law firm of Childs & Joseph, and that this notice was believed to be mistaken and was so held to be by Sir ~~John~~ Simon, their London attorney. I thereupon communicated by telephone with Mr. Hadow at the Foreign Office asking him to be kind enough to instruct abeyance until the matter could be formally presented to the Foreign Office, as still particulars were expected in the next pouch. On September 3rd, another cable was received from the Department of State stating that an embargo had been placed on exports and imports of Childs & Joseph, and I now draw this matter once more to your attention with the request that action against the firm of Childs & Joseph be suspended until the matter can be formally presented to the Foreign Office.

(Signed) J. F. [unclear]

Embassy of the United States of America,

LONDON, September 6, 1921.

To / 46104 pr King-

October 11
September 1921

with ref. to ^{unhappy} ~~unhappy~~ despatch No.

272 of the 14th of July, regarding

DRAFT

the and arrangement of Customs

duty, and the ~~tax~~ duties, I have

for your case

to transmit to you the ~~copy~~ ^{copy}

MINUTE

copy of a note ~~regarding~~ ^{regarding} the case

Messrs. Childs and Joseph

addressed to the Foreign Office

by the Embassy of the United States

of America

of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~case~~ ^{case} for payment of

the ~~note~~ ^{note} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~case~~ ^{case}

that ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~note~~ ^{note} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~case~~ ^{case}

of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~case~~ ^{case} for payment of

- Mr. C. H. ...
- Mr. H. ...
- Mr. G. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...
- Mr. ...

Handwritten notes:
Draft
a result of
Foreign Office

To / 46104 pr King

hermission to see the bill to practice,
~~improbable~~ and I shall be glad
and then would appear
if you will forward me with a
no name why he did not
report on the matter.

Should intervene in the

~~I thought~~
makes with the firm
legis ready Law 1 -

~~Disputed~~ fighting

to be so a

to be so a

~~Law~~

... before the ...
... of ... a ...
... from the ...
... reporting on the
... of the Customs Dept
... led to this protest.

2. A copy of a ... which
has been addressed to the ...
... after semi-official
... with ... Dept.
... is suggested
that the U.S. Embassy should be
informed in reply to their letter
that, in the event of ...
Joseph wishing to ...
in the ... permission to ...
... and that of these

James ...
to be ...
the ...
inter ...
the firm ...
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...
... H. 11

MINUTES.

MINUTES NOT TO BE WRITTEN
ON THIS SIDE.

make their decision -
quickly.

Shall we ask his Excellency
for permission to send
a copy of the Report to

the printer to be

E. H. H. (no name)

personally concerned

1828

See my letter
10/21/28

On 10/21/28

G. E. Brown

at home

10/21/28

FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

14th. September 1921

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16 SEP 21

5592/14/1)

Dear Head:-

With reference to your letter N. 28070/21 of
June 1921, and previous correspondence regarding the
evacuation of the German population, I enclose herewith
a draft of a report which you will find of interest
in connection with the above.

The draft is in the form of a report and
it is hoped that it will be of use to you.
Very truly yours,

H. T. Head, F. C. I. C., C. B.,

August 19th 1922

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Lord:-

I have received a telegram from the acting-Governor of Kenya informing me that Gardabura has been evacuated. A meeting between the British frontier authorities and Dejazmatch Assafau had taken place on the 25th ultimo on the former, being satisfied as to the Dejazmatch's intention and capacity to restore order in the country, had agreed to the measure above indicated. The acting Governor stated that he believed any other course would have resulted in hostilities. At a subsequent meeting Assafau had demanded the return of the Boran tribesmen who have taken refuge in British territory from Abyssinian oppression. A refusal was to be returned to this request, and the Acting Governor anticipated that "extensive raiding of British territory will be the immediate result".

The last mail from His Majesty's Consul at Meqa had brought me alarmist reports in regard to the intentions and strength of Assafau who was then shortly expected to the district. This was followed on August 19th, by a telegram in the same tone from the acting Governor of Kenya, but he announced his intention of rejecting Assafau's demands, and he expected that fighting would result. Shortly after, an enquiry from Khartoum as to the situation showed me that it had been thought necessary at Nairobi to warn the Sudan

Hon.
Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, K.G.
&c. &c. &c.

Government

Government of threatened trouble with Abyssinia, and a possible reversion on their frontier. I am convinced as I am that the Government would not have been able to contemplate hostile action from his mind when he left the country. I am confident that there are no other reasons for his departure, that, even if he had been induced to order an evacuation, it would have been of a half-hearted character, and the Abyssinian force would have received a lesson.

In my despatch No 53 of March 24th I expressed my belief that British prestige should suffer by the evacuation of the British garrison from Gaddaduma on the north of the Tigris and the Highlands of Georgia. It would have been evacuated in such a manner as to cause the credit with the Central Government. His departure was covered by the assurance which, with the evacuation in your Majesty's telegram to the effect that the evacuation of the garrison on the departure of the British force from the evacuation, I have expressed my satisfaction at having been able to gain the confidence of the British Government, and my hope that he will be able to bring about the conclusion of his goal with effect on the frontier. I am confident that the evacuation of the British garrison from Gaddaduma on the north of the Tigris and the Highlands of Georgia, his successful bluff, for the evacuation of the garrison take a line of action which he will never have been able to take before. The evacuation of Gaddaduma was to have been the reward, with

of interest... Having received this subject, he will
and subject... and the CPA Office...
will probably...
three... in the frontier

... respect

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46373/h K.

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Paraphrase telegram from the Secretary of State
for the Colonies to the Officer Administering the
Government of Kenya.

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(Sent 5.30 p.m. 21st. September 1921)

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terbee
21.9.21
at or to.

21st September. Some despatch if you have not
already done so report fully the circumstances
in which Gaddis was executed.

[Stamp]

Bottomley's
signature

FO

46323/20 Kenya

23 September 1950

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~~RAFT.~~

posting reg.

Mr Sir Herbert Read's advice

I have opened your letter to him

MINUTE.

of the 14th of sept. numbered

London 21.9.50
Mr. Bottomley Lp

A 6592/14/1, regarding the

- Mr. Grindle.
- Mr H. Lambert.
- Mr H. Read.
- Mr G. Fiddes.
- Mr. Wood.
- Mr. Churchill.

evacuation of Gaddaduma.

we have telegraphed to the

Acting Governor of Kenya to

send full particulars of

by despatch, if he has not

already done so.

Meanwhile, would you bear any
objection to our sending a copy of

H. Russell's dispatch to Sir J. B. Russell,

Northey privately? He was on

leave in England at the time of

the transaction ~~and was not therefore~~

in any way personally concerned
~~in the transaction~~

(Sgd) W. A. Bottomly

Send the paper promptly -
pointing

had a ...
a ...
any ...
they ...
prolonged ...
from ...
sources of the ...
would certainly be most ...

I was very ...
from ...
good ...
direct questions ...
how to tackle ...

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely

Sgt H R Bottomley

*Bottomley
Trenchard*

*27/9/21
26/9/21*

FOREIGN OFFICE,
September 26, 1921.

Dear Bottomley:

Thank you for the information
I do not think that the
Mr Edward In the
Russell's description of
advice that a
long time
authorities