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(Subject.)

Volunteer Reserve Ordinance

Two signed, sealed & numbered copies

States considerable opposition has been manifested to some of Ordinance by certain class of settlers. However to start the Corps with over 100 men.

(Minutes)

Mr. Read.

I have extracted from the bundle as to the views of the Corps the earlier papers as to the Ord.

The re-arrangement of section 2, referred to in the Comm. (C.O.) 4, has hardly improved the section and I don't think any provision for the Commissioner's approval of officers has been omitted.

Section 16 has been altered & Schedule D omitted, the idea being, I presume, to put the efficiency conditions into the Rules.

The alteration in section 34, confining the liability to service to the Prot. 5, follows the Uganda provision, and as to the case in sect. 38, when I should have thought the reference to the Army not desirable.

With regard to the last part of the despatch, I think we may wait for the further despatch.

There are some abbreviations left over from

in the use of capital letters, the punctuation, in
rather wind - place. When in reply we
should draw attention to Col. Reg. 179 - to
send a legal report.

? Refer in the first place to Major
Clayton for his observations

G.S.B.S

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Major Clayton

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at once

Lieut. M. D. Murray

This has been considered by the
Colonel's Defence Committee.

The Committee recommended that the
Colonel's Office should telegraph to the
Commissary with reference to section 2 of
the Ordinance that ~~no~~ that
should appoint a Volunteer Reserve
should not exercise a military command, and
that the principle of sections 2 and 3 of
the Ordinance No 5 of 1893 should be
adhered to pending a further communication
on the whole subject of Volunteer
organization in East Africa.

J. Clayton
Field
Officer

Approved

W.T.O.

yet been provided for the
 Vol Reserve. I do not
 think or that the capitation
 parts for ^{in equipment} the ^{infantry} sections
 had been approved
 I think such as pants
 or are only admissible in
 the case of a properly
 constituted volunteer corps,
 not for a volunteer reserve
 or a reserve of the ^{infantry}

Mr Read

The result by Major Clouston (3.7.05) on 16.9.97
 in my opinion, leaves the question of the
 Volunteer organization in East Africa in the
 hands of, while requiring further consideration
 by C.C.E. 407

Certain amendments in the Volunteer Ordinance
 are necessary and the question of the proposed
 Infantry section requires consideration.
 An indent for equipment has been
 submitted for the use of the Volunteer Reserve,
 in this indent appear certain articles of
 equipment for the Volunteer Reserve and also
 for the mounted infantry section of the V.R.

I attach this Indent and I should suggest
 that C.A. be asked not to comply with it
 until I have had an opportunity of discussing
 the necessity of supplying certain articles first
 with the V.C. troops and the O.A.C. East
 Africa, when I have done this a telegram
 as to what is actually required in the
 indent can be sent and these articles
 can be provided.

sent to C.A.
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 B.D.

I have so managed the ^{to} every paper from
 C.A. attached and if this course is approved
 the indent can be returned to C.A.

Will copy
 comes
 H. J. R.
 25/10

6-26-62

Dear Major Cannon

Have you the p.p.
re Volunteer Reserve
for the East Africa Post.
If so please return by
the bearer.

Yours v. truly

W. Ulling

Dear Mr. Ulling have had to
Herewith they have had to
17/10/62 give way with no more
to more party

Major Clinson

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The E.A.V.E. Ordinance was put before me on my arrival in Nairobi in January of this year. The idea of altering the various sections of the Ordinance as in force in Uganda was to give the Corps more of a Military organization.

The draft Ordinance placed before me contained the various amendments now commented upon and others. I suggested the alteration in the wording of the Draft Ordinance in several cases endeavouring as far as possible to follow the lines of the B.C.A. and Uganda Ordinances.

In paragraph 2 the approval of His Majesty's Commissioner to the election of officers of the Corps has been inadvertently omitted.

No reference to the Army Act is made in either Ordinance (B.C. Africa - Uganda), hence I suggested its omission in East Africa.

In my opinion, however, the formation of a Volunteer Corps in East Africa is indicated rather than the formation of a Volunteer Reserve Corps. I think the settlers would be more likely to join a Volunteer Corps than the proposed Reserve Corps, and since in the event of hostilities with a foreign power it would be likely that the settlers would be early formed into a Corps for service during the operations, it would seem advisable to form a Volunteer Corps which would be at once available in case of emergency. The formation of this Corps would likewise be of great value for the internal peace of the Protectorate, when the whole Protectorate has been settled and all natives likely to give trouble have been dealt with, such a force plus a native battalion would suffice for the garrison of the Protectorate.

and expense would be thereby saved. The formation of a Volunteer Corps in East Africa has been considered before but its cost has hitherto been a bar to the scheme, but with the idea in view that the volunteer Corps would eventually take the place of a battalion in East Africa such objection might be overcome.

W. Hall 10th July
J. R. 8/7

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Commissioner's Office
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Mombasa,

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April 25th 1905.

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith duly signed and numbered two copies of "The Volunteer Reserve Ordinance".

The only change of importance which I have made in the draft ordinance submitted by me in my despatch No. 748 of October 24th last to the Marquess of Lansdowne is in paragraph 34. I have here deleted the words "and the adjoining territories" as they are not in accordance with the oath of allegiance which is only for service in East Africa, and as the Volunteers were unanimously opposed to

considerable opposition to the terms of the ordinance has been manifested by a certain class of settlers who

demand

Colonial Secretary of State

for the Colonies,

Downing Street,

London.

demanded that the rate of pay be laid down in the event of
their being called out, that they be not employed away from
their homes, that ~~free~~ ammunition or at any rate ammunition
at cost price be given them for private use, that there be
no fines, etc. etc. The better class are however enlisting
and I hope to start the corps with over one hundred men.

When this is done and the corps is in good working order,
I feel sure that others will join. As soon as officers
have been chosen and sections formed, rules will be made
under the ordinance. I will then have the honour of
addressing you more fully on the subject.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,

J. Stewart

gram from Lord Stewart, Nairobi, 27 Jan. 1904

the Lordships' let. N° 203.

Ordinance has not been issued. After discussion with Manning wording of section 2 is being altered slightly, but not so as to materially affect ordinance sent to you. In section 4, words "European parentage" substituted, and beggars admitted under modified oath. Section 6 is being altered to correspond with section 2, Uganda Volunteer Reserve Ordinance 1902, and section 35 to correspond with section 35 Uganda Ordinance 1902. Paragraph is added to section 36 providing compensation for horses killed while dying on active service.

Organization same as B.C.A. and Uganda Volunteer Reserve. Distribution of units probably Mombasa, Nairobi, Fort Hall, Kisumu, Kisumu, Manning concurs in this.

Reference to our despatch No. 746 of October 24th 1904.

Inclosures 2.

Received

15 Dec

Uganda Volunteer Ordinance

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inclosures.

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Nairobi

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- Mr. Bottomley 47
- Mr. Reed 7
- Mr. Acheson
- Mr. Orr
- Mr. Linn
- Mr. Graham
- Sir H. Gommery
- The Duke of Marlborough
- Mr. Lytton

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