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Sir,

I have laid before the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury Sir C.P. Lucas' letter (30548/1911) of the 30th ultimo relative to the position as regards pension of certain female telegraphists who having been seconded by the Imperial Post Office are serving, or may serve, in the East Africa Protectorate.

In reply I am to say that My Lords agree with Mr Secretary Harcourt that as the service of these officers in East Africa has been definitely recognised as pensionable even though the appointments which they hold in the Protectorate are temporary, i.e. for a limited period, their rights to pension or gratuity if superannuated in the Protectorate are guaranteed.

My Lords would be glad if the Secretary of State would cause a footnote to be insented in next years estimates as proposed, but They suggest that the appointments sould be described as "pensionable though only for a limited period" - the pase of the word "temporary" being avoided.

I am to add that in the case of these officers no question of a grant to representatives on death can arise, as the Superannuation Act, 1909, applies only to males: and that My Lords assume that the Secretary of State will maintain the condition (Treasury letter 22249/09 of 30th November 1909)

that

Secretary of State, Colonial Office.

that no marriage gratuity will be payable if resignation occurs during the first two years of Protectorate service.

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Your obedient Servent,

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