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Grady L.M.  
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Mombasa Electric Lighting Coy

1919

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Requests interview to discuss effects of Electric Power Order on the Coy

Sir H. Read,

This letter came at a time not only of great pressure of work, but also when the electricity question was hung up pending the return to London of Mr. Bushe and Mr. McBlain (the T. A. P. Electrical Engineer), and I am afraid that I over-looked the request that an interview should be given at an early date.

Mr. McBlain is now <sup>in town</sup> here and we are going to discuss the general electricity question with him and Mr. Rider (of Messrs. Preece, Cardew and Rider) on Monday. Mr. McBlain was here today and I mentioned the matter to him. He states that so far from the Company being forced under the Ordinance to scrap £30,000 worth of machinery and buy £75,000 worth to replace it, they will have to scrap their existing machinery in any case, and that their new plant will have to be much more extensive because the present installation is quite incapable of dealing with the local demands.

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The day is not being finally settled.

May I ask for an interview on  
Tuesday or Wednesday next if you do

not think that the cable and your

availability of the time of the interview

are sufficient to enable you to take

any return.

I have the honor to be Sir

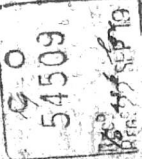
Yours obedient servant

W. H. Conway

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Colonel Duffin  
Whitehall

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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

concerning the proposed extension of the London & North Western Railway Company's line from the district of

St. Pancras to the district of

St. Pancras, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the Board of Directors of the Company.

The Board of Directors of the Company have considered the proposal and have decided to refer the same to the Board of Directors of the Company.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours obedient servant,

W. H. Conway

Chief Engineer of the London & North Western Railway Company

The City is not being fully treated.

5. SUSSEX MANSIONS.  
SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.7.  
TELEPHONE: KENSINGTON 2424

May I ask for an interview on  
Tuesday or Wednesday next if you do  
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any action.

I am to deliver to the Sec.  
your statement.  
W. H. Croxall

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Colonial Office  
Whitehall

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Sir,  
I have the honor  
an interview to bring to your notice the  
case of the Northern Electric Lighting  
Company in regard to which I have  
received a cable from the directors  
of the Company.  
I am before the time a Director of  
Companies Ltd. the chief shareholder of

England a few months before the  
purpose, among other things, of obtaining  
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subsequent events I can only say in  
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as a shareholder in the proposed  
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in sending out the new plant for the  
supply of electric light and can speak  
in the period for the withdrawal of  
the new since the only case to

16 March 1933 Electric Light Coy and  
the position of the money required for  
the installation of the new plant and  
as a shareholder in Pumpford Ltd  
am still interested in the questions.  
I was entirely employed before the war  
in working in the new plant for the  
supply of electric light and am a part  
in the period for the installation of  
the new since I had only come to

England a few months before the  
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advice on the 15/11/1919. as to  
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supply of machinery.  
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(enclosed) that there is a case for  
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JAMES & COPELAND, LIMITED,  
LONDON.

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12th September 1919

Major W.M. Crowdy,  
Cottage,  
SLIGO.

Dear Sir,

The Mombasa Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.,

We beg to hand you herewith translation of a cablegram received here this morning addressed to you from Mr. E. Powys Cobb at Mombasa.

We also enclose a letter from The War Office received for you this morning.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Should it be well to send copy of this cablegram to Mr. [unclear] at Brecon for Mr. Measley to see.

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LONDON.

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Yours faithfully,

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cablegram to Mr.  
or Mr. Heatley

for W.H. Cready,

Powys Cobb Esqs.

Nombasa.

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2/9/19  
dated  
1/9/19

NOMBASA	Nombasa.
EZIRL CYCLO	Electric Light Company
GYOPH DANYG	granted concession of
LEVVY WUBAR	50 years
ASPEG MBZNA	August 1910
TOGNY LEJDE	Stop 7
WUBAR UTKOP	years trial
OCLEZ UKEND	period terminated
ASPEG LEPKR	August 19
LEPAJ TUGNY	17 Stop
HIBVY GROGD	Having fulfilled
DUJLK CYCLO	Government Company
AMASC MBFIF	applied December
LEPKR LEQVS	19 16
ORZIK OZCUT	ratification of agreement remaining







TUGNY ASRUM	STOP 11th August
CYGLQ RATUK	Company sent to
GYTIB LJFLA	Government here ultimatum
OLKAN UJEAS	proposing terms
SIFOB DIPYO	for continued
WOLYE AKGAS	working or alternatively
NEERD PYWIB	offering to sell to
GYKIB A TDC	Government here at
ANDON NEESE	arbitrated valuation
LABAP FUYAG	notifying failing
REDEP BUGNY	settlement ceased to
UCELF LEOLJ	supply is
ONBLK TUGNY	proximate stop
GYKIB PASAS	Government here replied
EYVIC EZUJF	passing emergency

VOGEM FAHAT	ordinance enable them to
BERGA OGEDD	enter in possession of
CIFAK ODRUC	Company's plant
EVELS UKNEE	during their
COVYK WIZIJ	pleasure without
AFDIS CYJRO	adequate compensation
TUONY BEUJE	stop emergency
MOGEM FIAMK	ordinance equivalent to
JAPYT POHUC	legalised robbery
MYEOD LEALC	obviate effect of
UKNEE BATOY	their breach of
DISAV TUGNY	contract stop
ARFAZ GRUNE	ask Colonial
PTJNO SIRJE	Secretary order
IQVLE QFOTO	impartial public



PEHBE IPPRO	enquiry into
GEFVO OWODS	firstly refusal of
CYKIB ORZPE	Government here ratify
PUEHY DAHOD	extension of concession
PIJEL EZALC	secondly effect of
EZJYG NOGHY	electricity ordinance
LEPKE LEPIE	19 18
NEQZN CYKAK	of Company's
VAARE DEVEL	undertaking thirdly
UWENC ALZYT	suspend application
EZUJF NOGHY	emergency ordinance
OPSBA PICSY	pending result of
PEHBE TUGHY	enquiry stop
KAIJF CYCLO	In the meantime Company
WYIOJ KYSYZ	have withdrawn notice of

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12th September 1919.

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Major W. M. Crowley,  
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SLIGO.

Dear Sir,

We confirm our telegram sent you this day as per enclosed copy and await your instructions as to where we shall send the papers.

We think one of the packets contains the papers of the Penney case for which we cabled, as you will remember.

We are, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

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DRAFT.

Majr Wm Crowdy

20th October 1919

Sir,

MINUTE.

- Mr. Mackay 1800
- Mr. Parkman 207
- Mr. Grindle
- Mr. H. Lambert
- Mr. H. Reid
- Mr. G. Piddes
- Mr. Amery
- Mr. Milner

I am in receipt of the copy of your letter of the 21st Sept. to state that you had been in contact with the firm of the London & North Western Lighting Co. <sup>I am to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>enquire</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>enquire</sup> however, <sup>as a</sup> ~~first~~ <sup>first</sup> ~~step~~ <sup>step</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~should~~ <sup>could</sup> ~~call~~ <sup>call</sup> at their office on the 23rd inst if possible in order to discuss the matter with the head of the Dept of the East Coast Electrical Supply <sup>at present in this country</sup>

W. S. C. 59302

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

## Mombasa Electric Lighting.

EMERGENCY BILL PASSED  
YESTERDAY.

The lecture of the last sitting of the Legislative Council yesterday morning subsequent to the swearing in of new members and the passing of the Master and Servants Ordinance, was the passing of an emergency measure to take over the plant and works of the Mombasa Electric Light and Power Company, in the public interest, in view of the public notice given by the Company to cease its operations on September 15.

On the motion of Mr. Barth (Attorney General) the standing orders were suspended, to enable His Excellency to sign a certificate permitting the introduction of a Bill "to make provision for the maintenance of public supplies of electrical energy."

His Excellency stated: A state of affairs has arisen in Mombasa which necessitates, in the opinion of Government, my signing an emergency certificate to introduce a Bill to make provision for the maintenance of public supplies of electrical energy. He pursued taking the various stages of the measure that morning in order to avoid the possibility of this town being left without light. He had been in touch with the Company which supplied electric light in Mombasa and their demands under which they were prepared to continue the supply of light after September 15 were such that no Government could sign.

The certificate having been signed, the Bill was introduced in type-written form by Mr. McGregor Ross, who explained the position. He said Mombasa appeared to be faced with a position which was provided for by the Electric Power Ordinance if this measure were in force. If not, were the case it would be competent for a local authority to take over the entire works, premises and plant and carry on upon public account so that no discontinuance of the light might occur. The emergency Bill prescribed that the Electric Power Ordinance, when it applied to this special case, might become law at once, so that Government might enter upon the works of the electric light operator and continue operations. The Bill provided for the appointment of an arbitrator to fix the amount of compensation to be paid.

There was no opposition to the principle of the Bill, and the preliminary stages passed without comment, but for the fact that Mr. McLellan Wilson expressed gratification at the action taken, which was in the public interest.

Mr. Rodwell agreed.

Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause, during which Mr. Wood made a sturdy defence for

the Company will assent must embody the following conditions:—

(a) The right to charge maximum rates of Rs. 1- per unit for Lighting, and not less than 35 per cent for Power, such maximum rates to be reduced on a sliding scale according to dividends paid. The Company is of opinion that these are the lowest rates at which a supply can be efficiently maintained while the demand for current is at its present low figure and in view of the worldwide increase in the cost of materials and labour.

(b) Notwithstanding any future legislation or rules or regulations the Company shall be allowed to instal additional plant on its present system of D.C. Generation and supply equal to three times its existing capacity, and should it be required by any Legislation or Government action to adopt any other system which would prevent the use of all or any part of existing or such increased plant within twenty years of its installation the Company to be compensated by the Government for the amount of the loss incurred thereby.

(c) The Company to be at liberty to restrict the supply of Electricity (with as little inconvenience to the public as it can conveniently arrange) for a total period of three months during the six months following the granting of the new Concession. This is necessary because owing to Government action the Company has been unable to instal additional plant and must therefore reduce its output temporarily to enable it to overhaul its boilers and machinery.

(d) The Company to have the right to refuse to attach new consumers or grant increased supplies of Electricity beyond the capacity of its existing plant, for three years from the date of the new Concession. This is necessary to enable the Company to protect the interests of existing consumers, which would be prejudicially affected if the Company were compelled to accept more and then its plant would efficiently carry it. It will probably take three years to raise new capital and obtain and instal new plant in view of the present exchange, and of labour difficulties at home.

(e) The Company to be relieved from certain unreasonable restrictions in the Electricity Power Ordinance if and when it becomes law. These could not be specified without further consideration, but as an example we give Section 123 (1) (b), which would prevent the Company sharing employees with other Companies. The right to do this enables the Company to effect economies in working and to secure more efficient services than it could otherwise afford.

(f) The Company or its nominees to be granted an Industrial Site adjacent to its Power Station. This is to enable this Company to make arrangements with another Company to establish a factory which would take Electricity for Power during the day time. It is impossible economically to work an Electricity Generating Plant without an assured and substantial day load, which is at present unobtainable in Mombasa. The Company will be in a position

4. The Company is willing to sell its undertaking to the Government or any other purchaser, or arrangement to be mutually agreed.

We have the honour to be, Sir,  
Your obedient servant,  
The Mombasa Electric Light and Power Co. Ltd.,  
A. K. CONSTANTINE,  
Director.

August 11, 1919.

The clauses of the Bill having been adequately dealt with, the measure, as amended, was reported to Council and passed, on the motion of Mr. Ross, seconded by Mr. Barth.

Mr. Wood said it was a most impressive situation that the Company had endeavoured to create. He could not give them any sympathy in respect to their demands.

His Excellency stated that it was on receipt of this letter Government decided that this measure should be brought in.

The Bill then passed.

His Excellency then intimated that Council would adjourn until the third week in November or such other date as might be decided upon. Sir Charles Bowring moved accordingly and the motion of adjournment was agreed to, Mr. Rodwell expressing appreciation at the fact that the week's sitting had been held in Mombasa.

He stated: Before the motion for adjournment is put, may I be allowed on behalf of the Coast to express the appreciation by all communities of Your Excellency holding a session of this Hon. Council at Mombasa. Sheikh Ali bin Salim has especially asked me to emphasize how deeply impressed the Arabs and Swahili have been, a fact endorsed by the presence of so many interested visitors to this Council Chamber. We hope Your Excellency will be able to hold at least one session at the Coast in each year (hear, hear). The Council then rose.

## Customs Shipping Returns.

(For week ending Aug. 9th, 1919.)  
IMPORTS.

PER S.S. "BAJONE," from Dar-es-Salaam, arrived on 4/9/19.

60 bullock waggon, a quantity of wheels and under-carriages, 2,000 cases petrol.

PER S.S. "CLEAN McQUARRIE," from Dar-es-Salaam, arrived on 2/9/19.  
4,548 tons coal.

PER S.S. "DICATOR," from Tanganyika, arrived on 8/8/19.  
4 cases of matches, 2 cases typewriters, 60 bags mungo, 153 bundles hides, 415 bags coffee, 3 drums oil, 1 motor boat, total 638 packages.

## EXPORTS.

PER S.S. "PENQUIN" to Bombay.—  
1320 bales cotton, 100 cases cigarettes, 250 bales hides, 514 bags beans, 891 bags potatoes, 20 bags magadi soda, 313 tusks ivory, 2 cases rhino horns, 7 bales c.p. goods, 2 lions skins, 2 cheetahs, 33 packages sundries, total 3,454 packages.

PER S.S. "TUNA," to Zanzibar.—  
80 bales c.p. goods, 75 bags

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Mr. Rodwell agreed.

Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause, during which Mr. Wood made a sturdy defence for the Company, explaining, however, that he held no brief for that body, but wished to see that no injustice was done. It transpired at a later stage that the Company had presented an ultimatum upon terms which were considered totally unreasonable, and Mr. Wood agreed that the terms of the letter (given below) could not be conceded.

The letter was read by His Excellency in response to a query from Mr. Rodwell as to how the position had arisen. He said people in Mombasa were very anxious to know what was the situation, as this was a very drastic action.

The following letter was then produced by Mr. McGregor Ross, who mentioned that the communication was not a confidential one:—

The Hon. the Chief Secretary,

To the Administration, East African Protectorate, Mombasa.

Sir,—We have the honour to refer to the applications which we have made on various dates, commencing 15th December 1916, for a renewal of our Concession, which applications were for the first time definitely refused on the 19th June 1918, after a delay of eighteen months.

1 The Company having no security of tenure, and being therefore unable to make arrangements for continuing the undertaking, will discontinue the supply of Electricity after September 15th, 1919, unless it be granted a new Concession on terms satisfactory to the Company.

2 The Company is not now willing to enter into an agreement on the terms named in its previous applications. An agreement to which

we should be prejudicially affected if the Company were compelled to accept more land than its plant would efficiently carry. It will probably take three years to raise the new capital and obtain and instal new plant in view of the present exchange, and of labour difficulties at Home.

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3. The Company requests a definite reply at the earliest possible date, and would be greatly obliged if it could reach this office not later than the 31st instant. Failing a complete agreement by September 15th, 1919, the Company will discontinue the supply of Electricity from that date.

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PER S.S. "TUNA" to Zanzibar:—60 bales c. goods, 76 bags potatoes, 29 cases ghee, 34 cases tobacco, 11 drums liquid fuel oil, 25 cases provisions, 5 cases cigarettes, 2 packages sundries total 343 packages.

## SITUATION WANTED

ACCOUNTANT, redundant Office awaiting transport overseas offers temporary clerical assistance Mombasa. "BADIX," "Mombasa Times" Office.

## L. FRIGERIO & Co. Mombasa & Nairobi.

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GRAN SPUMANTE "CINZANO"

COGNAC BRANCA.

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Fez Caps and Tassels, Khaki and White Drills, Cotton Treasores,  
SOFT GOODS, Cigarette Paper No. 178.

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GARAGE "FIAT"—NAIROBI.