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he refers in his letter of 28 May, and
is greatly improved.

As regards Kndal itself - we
have already been told by the C. G.
Kndal that the detachment of
Kndal there should be relieved at the
earliest possible moment & you
will see from this Disp. that Col. Graham
is insisting on this. It was intended
that the detachments at Kndal
& Ngabotole should be relieved
by Armed Constabulary and Police respectively.

The Ngabotole detachment is
apparently still to remain there.
But it is not clear whether the
Kndal detachment is coming
away & ~~the~~ leaving that station
want of protection or not.

I think that we might enquire
① as to this by telegram "presumably
that A.C. & Police are being
sent to Kndal to replace the
Kndal."

② a copy of ~~the~~ ^{copy of 22725}
with ref. ^{22029 & 22706}
for ref. - may that
representations are already being
made.

The rectification of the frontier
in connexion with Lt. Dyer's
death & as to the handling 94
one of the murderers for the U.S.
those papers in his letter of 26
May - say that Lt.
is more & more impressed
with the necessity of making
the strongest representations
at Addis Ababa as to the
proper control of the tribes
dwelling in the Abyssinian
side of the border.

③ a copy of the last encl. in
22725 - of the first two paragraphs
of Col. Graham's letter in
22733 about Capt. G. G. G. G.
should be sent to W.D. for
ref.

④ Capt. French should see

I do not know how far this question
has been considered, but I do feel
that what is wanted in this particular
region is some form of ~~of~~ striking
force which can more rapidly
be sent to the Island Coast
Constabulary - we can see

Some 100 men who can
 start here + first the
 fear of the British Gov. into
 the recalcitrant tribes, at
 an annual cost of £8000.
 There may of course be insur-
 mountable difficulties in the
 N. Z. D. because there is no
 grazing pasture lands or for other
 reasons J.

Acc't
 517/13

Mr. Reed

This must be read in conjunction with
 the books, which I send on today, as to
 the S. Abyssinian frontier & the situation
 arising out of the murder of Capt. Byland.
 To have anticipated the Parkinson's
 idea of a mobile camel force
 Note that the Nairobi garrison does not
 amount to a guard of honour
 As proposed, when we have occurred
 to write to the Gov. we had better refer to
 Capt. Havelly on suitable terms. He
 had a hard job & heavier load.
 The 5th & 6th Co. of the 1st Bn. 3rd Regt
 of Artillery - these have moved, if it is
 understood that the Abyssinian troops
 which were on the border of defending our
 own posts for the 30th

Acc't 517/13

1 or more
 H. & R.

Yours
 H. & R.

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as proposed?
 I annex a map, in which I have marked
 the names of some of the places. 95
 It is certainly be possible to make one
 from more mobile. It will be seen from the
 the same - for that capt. L. & Lieut.
 Jeff only shared a mule between them. The
 men walked.

With regards to the sale of coffee at
 Juddahuma (see last para. but two of
 Sme: in the 22725) I think that we might
 be able to do something by adopting
 the Sudan policy of establishing caravan
 trade agents in Abyssinian territory. This
 has worked very well at Gambela on
 the Sudan side. Trade has increased
 & the Sudan govt. are in a position to know
 what is going on in Abyssinian territory.
 Both Sir R. Wingate & Major Douglas Haylie
 speak highly of the system & have made
 one or two other suggestions, in connection with
 it - but Sir R. Wingate is going to send
 Mr. Drummond to me to discuss the whole
 matter. Mr. A. - just returning from
 a tour in Abyssinia in behalf of the
 Sudan govt. & I understand that he is
 a great authority on Abyssinian matters &
 the man who is best qualified to advise us

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away & ~~leaving~~ leaving that station
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that A.C. & Police are being
sent to Kidal to replace the
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the A.C. & Police are being sent
to Kidal to replace the K.A.

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in connection with Lt. Graham's
death & as to the bandits
one of the murderers for whom
there papers in his letter of 26
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is now & now engaged
with the receipt of making
the strongest recommendations
at Addis Ababa as to the
proper control of the tribes
 dwelling in the high mountain
regions of the border.

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22725 of the first two paragraphs
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22733 about Capt. L. E. W. W. W.
and a note to W.O. for
ref.

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Mr. Read

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 5/17/15

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 to write to the Govt. we had better refer to
 Capt. Havelly, in suitable terms that
 he has had job & harder luck.

It is the intention of the Govt. to send
 a force to the interior - things have moved
 so that the Abyssinian Govt.
 will save us the trouble of defending our
 own doors for the dogs.

Wed. 5/17/15

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 the names of some of the places. 95
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 force more mobile. It will be seen from the
 the map - $\frac{100}{22725}$ that Capt. L. & Lieut.
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nothing of what is going on in Abyssinian territory.
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 speak highly of the system + have made
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 Mr. Arambour to me to discuss the whole
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 a tour in Abyssinia in behalf of the
 Sudan Govt. + I understand that he is
 a great authority on Abyssinian matters +
 the man who is best qualified to advise

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us. Sir R. Wingate thinks that with a few of these agents were placed at suitable spots in Abyssinian territory on the Sudan & E.A.P. side they could keep in touch with each other & do a good deal in the way of directing trade into channels which will bring profitable ~~to~~ ^{to} the two parts ^{of} - & trade will help to keep the peace on the frontier.

H. J. R.

7/27/13

See 22725: Capt. Llewellyn
Cannon & Co were in the last car

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Secretary Chambers,
Cairo, Egypt, S. O. A.

25 June 1914.

Dear Bottomley,

In connection with your 20556/14 of 17th June it is suggested here that it might be simpler all round for everybody if the sinking fund and interest payments on the East Africa Protectorate £375,000 were made on the same date. You will remember interest was to be paid each year on 31st December (T.L.2688/14 of 25th February last). How does the point strike you? It would seem simplest to adjust interest to April 1916 (the date of the first sinking fund payment) paying an odd quarter, December 1915 to April 1916. We might perhaps suggest this officially if it meets your views.

Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]

Mr. Bottomley

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C.O.
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
NAIROBI,
BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

June 10th 1913.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE

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No. 449

Sir,

In continuation of my despatch No. 436 of 7th instant, I have the honour to transmit herewith copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding Troops and to inform you that the Detachment in question has been ordered to return to Nairobi as recommended by Colonel Graham. The report by Captain J.M. Llewellyn, Commanding the Kulal Detachment of the 1st Battalion, King's African Rifles, referred to in Colonel Graham's letter was forwarded to you in my despatch No. 436 of the 7th instant.

2. I would add that I am entirely in accord with the views expressed by the latter Officer and at the same time, would desire to commend most favourably Captain Llewellyn's conduct and capability in the matter.

etc
I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your humble, obedient servant,

[Signature]
GOVERNOR.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
LEWIS HARCOURT, F.C., M.P.,
SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES,
DOWNING STREET, LONDON, S.W.

* No 22725

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INCLOSURE

Dispatch No. 117 of 10 6 1913

C.O.
22733

Re: Nairobi, 4 JUL 13

9th June, 1913.

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Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a copy of a report by Captain Llewellyn, 1st King's African Rifles, on a recent raid by Reshiat Abyssinians on the Sambur in the vicinity of Mount Kulal.

3. Captain Llewellyn appears to have been pursued by the demon of ill luck and I feel sure if it had not been for the perhaps intentionally misleading information given him by the Sambur he would have taught the Reshiat a far more severe lesson. I consider he did everything it was humanly possible to do under extraordinarily difficult and trying circumstances and his persistences in trying to recover the stock reflect the greatest credit on himself, Lieut. Gregg and the men under his command. This is the second occasion in which Captain Llewellyn has shown a fertility resource and initiative deserving of far greater result and I specially put forward his name for the favourable consideration of His Excellency in the hope that His Excellency will be disposed to mention Captain Llewellyn's services to the Secretary of State.

3.

Hon'ble
The Chief Secretary,
Nairobi.

* Sub-enc. in No 22733

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3. You will notice that Captain Llewellyn suggests the forcible recovery of the looted stock by his own detachment reinforced by the Ngabotok detachment. With the limited information at my disposal I am not prepared to recommend such a course as the Rasht are under Abyssinian control and while we can do our best to deal with them if they raid into British territory, I cannot see how we can counter-raid into Abyssinian territory. Further with our very limited resources I am averse to the stirring up of any hornets nests at so great a distance from any base. The matter appears to be one more for diplomatic representation in Adis Abeba than for Military action in the East Africa Protectorate especially as the latter would in all probability result in a stale mate.

4. I understood from a few words on the telephone before I left Nairobi on the 4th instant that Mr. Hope had forwarded what is possibly a duplicate copy of Captain Llewellyn's report to you and that in his covering letter Mr. Hope had asked that the Kusal detachment might be temporarily increased by the retention of Captain Llewellyn's detachment as well as the relieving party under Lieut. Lloyd Jones. It is more than possible that I misunderstood Mr. Hope's proposal, but to be on the safe side I wish to record my opinion as emphatically as possible that Captain Llewellyn's Yao detachment must return at once to Nairobi for the following reasons:-

- (1) The Kusal post is practically en l'air from

from any even moderately accessible post in the Protectorate and the Officer in charge cannot launch out into any operations which may involve successful resistance and a subsequent withdrawal nor we cannot under existing conditions afford to run the risk of a reverse anywhere on the Northern Frontier and this being so must limit our action to the repelling of raiding into our territory.

(ii) The Yao detachment have been away from Nairobi and their women for 19 months.

(iii) The Provincial Commissioner, Naivasha, is I understood from you to be very averse to the withdrawal of the Ngabotok detachment.

(iv) The garrison in Nairobi is so small that I was unable to detail the full on the occasion of the levee held by His Excellency guard of Honour for His Excellency in honour of His Majesty the King's Birthday, so reinforcements from Headquarters are out of the question.

I have etc..

(Sd) R. R. Graham Lt. Col.
Officer Commanding Troops, E.A.P.

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East No. 558

Gen. Murray Bellfield, Comd.

(No 558)

11 July 1913

MINUTE

- Mr. ~~Allen 10/7/13~~
- Mr. ~~Aspinall 10/7/13~~
- Mr. ~~de Rood 11~~
- Sir G. Fildes.
- Sir H. Just.
- Sir J. Anderson.
- Lord Emmott.
- Mr. Harcourt.
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I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of ^{the} ~~your~~ ^{the} dispatches of 446 of the 7th of June & 449 of the 10th of June ^{reporting on the} ~~the~~ subject of the herd by Heriberto Myppomans in the Samburu near Kulak, & to transmit to you per your of a copy of a letter ⁺ which

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 111 herbert

* NBS 22725 and
 † No 95733. 22733

has been sent to the
70th on this subject.

2. ~~Under the~~
opportunity of
informing you that
I fully endorse
the views of Col.
Graham as to
the conduct of
Capt. Llewellyn

in the matter,
I have
brought to the notice
Army Council
the ~~fact~~ Col. Graham's
commendation of this
Officer.

I have etc
Harcourt

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The Lie
W.O.

MINUTE.

- Mr. ~~...~~
- Mr. ~~...~~
- Sir G. Piddie
- Sir H. Just
- Sir J. Anderson
- Lord Emmott
- Mr. Harcourt

May
Capt. Llewellyn
has been on 22/33
Capt. Graham
(22/33) had on 22/33

12 July 1913
has been discussed by Mr. G. Harcourt
from the 6th to 10th August 1913
for the info of the Army Council
copy of papers received
from the Sec Gen of the
re: relating to an
encounter between
detachment of the K.A.F.
stationed at Kibul upon
the command of Capt L.
Mr. Llewellyn and

* See encl to No 22725
and paragraphs
1 and 2 in enclosure
in No 22733

and some Resident
Abyssinians who
were reading the
Lambourne

to his ^{account} concerns
in the views expressed
by the O.C. Troops
& please to bring
to the notice of the
Committee the
favourable report
on Capt. ^{Wheeler's}
conduct in this
matter

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[Signature]

dep't of 22733 East



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DRAFT Telegram
Governor
Nairobi

Sub Comm.
Telegram 4/7
11 July 1913

- MINUTE
- Mr. All 10/7/13
 - Mr. Bromley 10.7.13
 - Mr. ^{W. R. R.} 11
 - Sir G. Piddes
 - Sir H. Just
 - Sir J. Anderson
 - Lord Emmott
 - Mr. Harcourt

Your dep't for 10 June No 449
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presume that K. U. R.
summittee vacatound
detachment at Kulal

are being replaced by
amortent ^{religues}
James Constabulary
at Consoyo

Police

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The U.S.P.S.
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11 July 1913

MINUTE

- Mr. Secretary 1/17/13
- Mr. W. R. R. 1/1/13
- Sir H. Fiddes
- Sir H. J. J.
- Sir J. Anderson
- Lord Emmott
- Mr. Harcourt

With ref^{ce} to the letters from this Dept
 of the 21st of June and the 4th
 of July * I am ^{instructed by the Sec of State} to transmit
 to you for the inf^o of Sec of State
 copy copies to two registers
 from the Dept. of State
 further dealing further with the
 recent case by Abysinians
 on the Samburu near Kulal
 2. It is understood that
 strong representations are
 already being made by them

~~Sept 22 1893~~
~~20/1/13~~
~~22/7/13~~
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Major Minnie at Adis
Abelba (in connection with
the route of the Lieutenant
Dykes) as to the rectification
of the boundary between the
E. Abyssinian and the
banking over by the Abyssinian
Govt. of the murders of Lt.
Dykes. ~~to~~ ^{to} which
Mr. Hope ~~refers~~ ^{refers} in his letter

of the 26th of May, a copy
of which is enclosed in Mr.
Bainbridge's Dip. No 236 of
the 7th of June. *

3. The perusal of
Mr. Bainbridge's despatches and
their enclosures only
serve to confirm Mr. Harcourt
as to the more of the necessity
he makes the strongest

strongest representations at
Adis Abelba as to the proper
control by the Abyssinian
Govt. of the tribes dwelling
on this side of the border.

§ Jan etc
H. W. G. J. etc

* No 236