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Acting Resident Kabba Province.

The Resident's Office,

Kabba, 31st December, 1914.

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Northern Provinces, Nigeria.

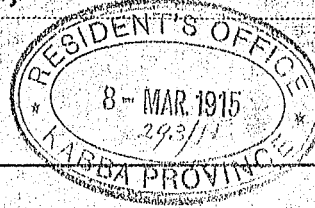
No.

1st March, 1915.

FROM THE RESIDENT ILOHIN-KABBA PROVINCE,

To

THE RESIDENT, KABBA.



Your Annual Report for 1914.

1. Your Paras. 2 & 3. Doubtless this point was fully considered by the Secretariat. In the meantime, as soon as Kabba roads are improved, bicycle runners direct to Kabba will greatly shorten the actual transit of mails from Kabba to Zungeru, a trial journey having accomplished 20 days march (incl. return) in 7 days.
2. Your Para. 4. This is not understood: please quote definite instances. [10 et seq - Mr. Blackwood and Mr. Walker have had an extremely trying time. The results achieved by them in keeping down this unrest are excellent.
3. Your Para. 17. Can you refer me to previous correspondence please? This Chief seems to have done excellent work.
4. Your Para. 35. This is a very important point. Would it not be possible to establish more petty courts, reserving only inter-village matters to a general tribal court?
5. Your Para. 36. This is already provided for in the new Court Warrants: what scale of sitting fees do you recommend?
6. Your Para. 50. This matter will be gone into again on my visit to Kabba, which will take place as soon

soon as sanction is received from Headquarters.

7. Your Para. 94. Excellent, considering the circumstances.

8. Your Para. 101. Very encouraging.

9. Your Para. 104. This is also the case in Ilorin.

10. Your Para. 118. This friction is inevitable. But it is

curious to note that in Egbe - Sudan Interior Mission - where half the tribe has been converted, the converts are the first to pay their taxes, clean their roads etc. In this case it was found necessary to recognize a Christian ward - chief as head of the convert community; this Chief was subordinate to the Pagan Chief. The arrangement has worked fairly well.

11. Your Para. 119. I agree with you that the absence of European missionaries from their posts is probably the cause of most of the trouble. They seem - in Kabba - to be attempting a lot more than they efficiently can carry out, In Egbe - above cited - there is always one man resident with the tribe. I am looking forward to your report in the various spheres of influence of the Societies, with notes on their organization and respective Headquarters.

12. A very interesting report.

*E. C. Duff*

Resident Ilorin-Kabba.

Kb.

221/1915.

KABBA PROVINCE.

THE RESIDENT, ILORIN PROVINCE.

Sir,

Your No. 122/1915 about my Annual Report.

Para. 2. The following is a case in point. Your telegram No. 124 of 3rd February about Mr. Blackwood's departure was answered by my No. 112 of 8th February. Then I received No. 763 of 10th February from the Secretary which necessitated a direct reply and a copy to yourself.

2. Para. 17. My letter No. 60/1915 of 27 January referred to this. However I am holding this over in consequence of our discussion about Native Administration District Heads.

3. Para. 35. We also discussed this matter. I am arranging to apply for more Courts.

4. Para. 36. I doubt if the sitting fee should be less than 5/- a time for each unpaid member.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

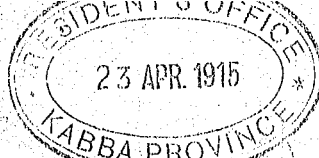
Your Obedient Servant,

Acting Resident Kabba Province.

The Resident's Office,

Kabba, 30th March, 1915.

C.N.C.



No. 112P/1915.

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FROM THE SECRETARY

TO

THE RESIDENT ILORIN-KABBA PROVINCE.

I am directed to forward the following comments by His Honour the Acting Lieutenant Governor on the Kabba Province Report for December Quarter, 1914 by Mr D. D. Cator Acting Resident:-

Paras. 3-4. "All these small difficulties were considered before it was decided to combine the two Provinces".

Paras. 13-14. "Rather an alarmist's view to take. It is for the Resident to discourage such rumours".

Para. 18. "Good".

Para. 41. The daily average was thus 2<sup>3</sup> and agrees with the allocation allowed, but I am afraid with such a low allowance things will not progress as well as one could wish.

"A Resident must do the best he can with the staff allocated to his Province. There is little likelihood of any increase of staff during the present war".

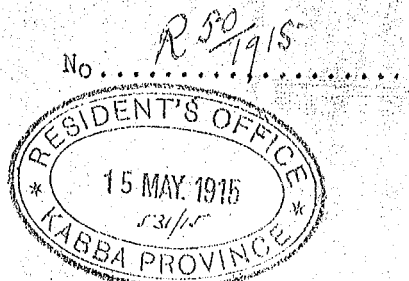
Para. 54. ...and their comrades here are only sorry that they are not also selected for active service. "What is the right spirit".

Para. 95. This is short of the total Estimate by some £2500 but a good deal of this will be paid up in January et seq. "I hope so"

"Considering the difficulties experienced the Province has maintained satisfactory progress".

(Sgd) F. Belmar.  
For Secretary Northern Provinces.

*The Secretary's Office,  
Lunenburg, 26<sup>th</sup> March, 1915.*



FROM THE RESIDENT, ILORIN - KABBA PROVINCE  
TO

THE RESIDENT, KABBA PROVINCE.

In your Annual Report I note an interesting return "Other Charges" While reflecting great credit on the economy displayed by your staff, I should like to point out one or two items.

Petty Expenses A saving of £15 = but look at the state of your Rest Houses. Temporary repairs to these are much needed and could well fall under this heading, I fancy.

Extra Services and Assessment. A saving of £17. Surely a malams could have made a beginning at least of your Village Record Sheets.

Special Mails. £8 saving. Excellent.

Secret Service. £6 saving. Not much use seems to have been made of this Vote, and yet the necessity seemed great?

Maintenance of Envoys. £5. A little judicious hospitality to Chiefs goes a long way.

Witnesses. £9. Too little care is taken as a rule to reward witnesses for their loss of time and trouble.

Courier Uniforms. £4. These were distinctly poor when I saw them?

Temporary Buildings. Is it £10 or £100 savings? Anyway your Rest Houses simply scream for attention.

In conclusion I am very far indeed from urging any useless expenditure, but unwise economy is quite another thing. I fully understand that you were not in charge of the Province last year.

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Resident Ilorin - Kabba.

The Resident's Office,  
Ilorin - Kabba Province,

30th April, 1915.

W.E.F.A.



Kb. <sup>37</sup>  
300/1915.

KABBA PROVINCE.

THE RESIDENT ILORIN-KABBA PROVINCE.

Sir,

Your R 50/1915.

Your remarks are noted.

2. As regards last para all was spent except

££ odd.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

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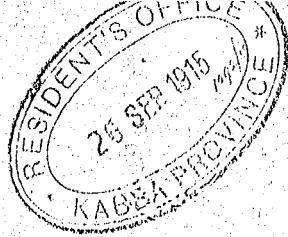
Acting Resident Kabba Province.

The Resident's Office,

Kabba, 10th June, 1915.

I.L.M.





No. R.50/1915

FROM THE RESIDENT ILORIN PROVINCE,  
TO  
THE DISTRICT OFFICER, KABBA.

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Below are His Excellency's comments on your Annual Report for 1914, please reply to the queries:-

"Para. 1. Amalgamation means that Kabba becomes a "division of the new Province, and does "not submit any correspondence direct to "Zungeru or a separate report".

"Para. 85. The schools should never have been "opened without authority".

"Para. 96. What are these fuel licenses" ?

"Para. 110. What steps are taken to trace the origin"?

*E. C. Duff*

Resident Ilorin.

The Resident's Office,  
Ilorin, 9th September, 1915.

G.A.C.

DISTRICT OFFICER KABBA

THE RESIDENT ILORIN PROVINCE.

Sir,

Your No. R.50/1915 of 9th inst.

I have the honour to reply as follows:-

Para.96. The licenses are to cut fuel for burning on steamers.

Para.110. Enquiries made shew that these coins are paid by traders when buying produce etc. I have been unable to trace them to individual traders, but they are supposed to come up from the coast.

The other paragraphs are noted.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

*D.L.*  
District Officer Kabba.

Okoni, 28th September, 1915.

W.P.B.