

Montgomery's visit but add
the full details of the attention
and financial guarantees
must be met by dispatch &
cannot be approved
until after due consideration.

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(I personally dislike the applied view
that the whole scheme could not
be looked with the restriction the
scheme is to take a small survey
over the summer of 1911 with
a view to buying the land for Montgomery)

When Mr. Montgomery was at home I
had to choose between his going out at
once and detaining him for consultation
with Mr. Helm, who was then coming home.
In view of Mr. Helm's stone wall atti-
tude towards Mr. Montgomery's general
scheme I saw no use in inviting what
seemed to be a certainty of deadlock.

As a result, Mr. Montgomery has had
a clear fight with the Governor on the
particular question of a meat industry
which Mr. Helm regarded as hopeless. I
recognize that Mr. Montgomery's new
views on what could be done (para. 143
of seq. of his S. African mission) are
different

different from those which Mr. Helm
condemned, but (while I differ from
Mr. Calder in my opinion of the
relative authority of the two men on
this point) I think that the Governor
has been too ready to 'cump' advisers.

It is most undesirable that
we should do anything to obstruct the
establishment of an export industry,
but (a) if I were Havril. Ltd., or
any such firm, I should want to know
what S.A. was going to do to
animal disease - i.e. I consider that
Mr. Montgomery's scheme (condemned
locally as grandiose) for the
regeneration of our stock should be
taken together with his scheme for
export.

(b) It is a conspicuous example
of the tendency to ignore the chief
authority and responsibility that he
is asked to approve of Mr. Montgomery's
mission on the basis of unknown
'attractions in land or financial
guarantees which have been classified
and approved locally.' The land
attractions may be perfectly proper,
and the financial guarantees may be
such as Kenya and Uganda can accept
(cf. Ex. the case of T.F.). We can
properly ask the Treasury to sanction
but surely we ought to know what they
are before Mr. Montgomery starts as
commercial traveller.

(c) The urgency of the matter
lies in the fact that the Governor

anxious, as we know from another
telegram, to tell His Excellency next
Wednesday that this thing will be
done, and in the importance he attaches
to the scheme being submitted to firms
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TELEGRAM from the Governor of Kenya to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Dated 5th May.

[Received Colonial Office 6.8 p.m. 5th May, 1924].

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5th May.

Montgomery has elaborated proposals for meat
canning and extract factory in East Africa and has
consulted the Governors of Uganda and Tanganyika Territory
Both Executive Council and Economic and Financial
Committee here unanimously agree that efforts should be
made without loss of time to develop the project and
during progress of the Exhibition. It is recognised that
the local Government must offer attractions in land or
financial guarantee and these have been classified and
approved locally. I recommend that Montgomery should go
to England with all the information now collected as soon
as he can be spared from Uganda probably about the middle
of July to place the proposals before interested firms
and explain the whole position. Executive Council and
Economic and Financial Committee feel that negotiations
should be in the hands of Montgomery as having the
experience and having specialised in this direction and
as representing all three territories and not in the
hands of Kain who represents the Agricultural interests
of the Colony. I agree. I have consulted the Governors
of Uganda and Tanganyika Territory who approve.

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From the Governor of Kenya to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated 27th May.
(Received Colonial Office 28.5.58 2.25 PM, 1958)

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Enclosed for the Secretary of State are two copies of a report on the progress of the work of the Kenya Land Commission since its formation in 1957. The report is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the work of the Commission since its formation and the second dealing with the work of the Commission since the publication of the Commission's report in 1957. The report is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the work of the Commission since its formation and the second dealing with the work of the Commission since the publication of the Commission's report in 1957.

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9/15/52
9 May

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MEMO:

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Vertical handwritten note: Copy to the Director 2/11/52 (C. D. Chay)

Your telegram of 5th May 1952
presume proposals are those con-
tained in paragraphs 145 et seq. of
report on South American
visit. Scheme would appear to
depend on TWT for registration
of native cattle by special
veterinary effort and I am not
aware that latter has received
such local encouragement.

It is impossible for
Department to approach any firm
until I have received and con-
sidered proposals for land and
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