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Memo

Ref. 14 LB. 20

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LAR. E.W.H.

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SALVAGE COMMISSION.

Suggests matter wait till Mr Pinson's return on Monday. Enquires if Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Nyasaland contributed materials for use in campaign. If they did not, is not sure that they are entitled to similar concession.

What did
he do for Tanganyika?

Recd
14. 2. 20

~~Enclosed~~
Let me repeat what I told you in my previous letter. I am not able to get any information from the Foreign Office as to what was done by the other countries. I have no reason to believe that any of them contributed to the campaign. This would be most unlikely, and I take it we are only trying to establish the general possibility that if a country contributed, they had also benefit.

You suggested telegraphing to Sir Alan Mangan and on this point, if you do this, P.T. can be mentioned in the

previous Paper.

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P.T.

? we may as well ask these
the administration experiments
briefly all we want to know.

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Ten West 16.2.20 etc.

13th February 1920.

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Dear Sirs
13th Feb 20

Your letter of 12th instant re to the
Salvage Commission in East Africa.

As I don't know exactly what was proposed
I think this had better wait for Pinsent's return
on Monday. Meanwhile perhaps you could tell me
whether in fact Tanganyika, Zanzibar, and Nyasaland
contribute materials for use in the campaign.
Unless they did I am not sure that they are
entitled to a similar concession.

Yours truly,

E. W. H. Miller

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Sir H.

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RE 21 FEB 20

With reference to your
of 31st ult and I regret
to say in answer to it
we have in fact
a severe attack of
the malarial fever
for a fortnight and
the water treatment

conditions under which
we are in the present
allow me to the following
date of my arrival are

as follows:

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HOTEL MAJESTIC
HARROGATE

HARROGATE

baptized the horses
I sent to you.

wage to remain in
your fort at least
until my return.

inform me of some
of what you have
done away w.

I am very sorry
you will not stay
in your capital here,
it's where the Indians
and with the Americans.

HOTEL MAGNIFICENT.

HARROGATE.

also stand all day
in the hope of finding
a few people.
I do not think that he did not
use for this reason, for
only those who were
indeed poor or not properly
accustomed and with
exception of me they
had made good either
by owing their own lands
or by their assistants or by their

P. short a man
WY

ago the town was subse-
quently destroyed by the
late Allan Cunningham
and his son has the
surname of two brothers' Lamonts,
of two brothers' Lamonts
the two of whom were
killed in the
Revolution.

With the town
mentally by the 17th of June
the Government of Alberta
was erected at Edmonton
for the accommodation
of a more and number of
people but the land
has been a silent since
its completion for the
accommodation of a
settler.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

HARROGATE

had to stay in the

a long time in which
time was given up
in vain to find
a suitable place
and a suitable
kind of building
in the form of a
house had found when
it was difficult to

H. M. MAJESTY

MURKIN

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In view that no
one will make
such a speech & carry
the resolution in which
there was given such
a clear & unequivocal
declaration of our
right to give
political effect to the
same. In a country where
total dependence on
military power is

HOTEL MAJESTIC.

HARROGATE,

I hope you will receive
my thanks for your kind
and considerate attention
to my application
for a room. I am
very sorry to say that
my present address
is not available.

I have the honor

To be & ever most
affectionately yours
John Macdonald

John Macdonald
10th inst 1861

1st March 20th

On the 1st March

At 10 A.M. I went to

2nd March 20th

At 10 A.M. I went to

March 20th

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

Sir H. L.

Sir H. Head

Sir G. G.

Mr. Murray

Lord

except for a walk in

21st of Feb. on the

Highway from Roberts

Ridge to Farms

Spent the day at home

You will notice what you
have applied

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9 March 1924

Sir

(42480) I wish ref. to the letter from

DRAFT.

the date of the 28th of Jan.

Barnett Esq., (See 42480) (1) with ref. to your call at
Hawley Elementary School Office on the 3rd of Feb.,

MINUTE.

(2a) I am directed to transmit

Mr. A. H. L. 1/20

Mr. Parmenter 1/20

Mr.

Mr. Grindall

H. F. 1/20

H. F. 1/20

Mr. G. F. 1/20

Mr. Amory.

Mr. Moore

J. A. C.

to you a copy of a memo.

showing the conditions on

which pupils are accepted

at the Govt. Experimental

farm at Keweenaw and Marquette

in the O.A.R.

Yours

W. E. & READ.

East Africa Protectorate 500

Information as to the facilities for the training of pupils at the Government Experimental farms at Kabete, near Nairobi, and Naivasha.

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1. The Government farm at Kabete is primarily concerned with the testing of sub-tropical and other crops with a view to their introduction in the highlands of the Protectorate. Seeds and plants are supplied to settlers, and advice is given to enquirers. Attention is also given to matters relating to stock, particularly as regards pig breeding and dairy farming. The farm at Naivasha is well devoted to assisting the breeding and raising of live stock.

2. Intending settler desirous of obtaining instruction on local methods of agriculture and stock breeding can be engaged as pupils on these farms. They must engage to remain on the farm for at least six months, and while on the farm to perform any such work assigned to them by the manager, whose instructions