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Decade

of a telegram from the Governor of Pennsylvania

Dated 7th Dec 1923

Received in the Colonial Office at 4.55 p.m. 7th Dec

Re: Chas. the line
7th Dec. I sincerely trust
your officers here will be strong
opinion that Program cannot
substantiate claim to foreshore
rights except over 153 as possible
as no formal documents have been
sent and submitted to the Government
required by law of 6th June
1922 which apparently you have
not seen. I desire to call attention
on this question.

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Your telegram of 20th
November, your telegram of 21st
December and your telegram of 27th
6th Dec. 1923, this Government
is advised

THE EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY LIMITED.

Message Form

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PLEASE SEND ANY REPLY TO THIS

TELEGRAM *West & Eastern*

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PUBLIC IN CONNECTION WITH THE
OPERATIONS OF THE EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY LIMITED
IS HEREBY NOTICED TO BE
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Handwritten: Kefelov

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R. L. L.

I am rec. to inf. you that

after your recent call at the

Office telegrams were sent to

the Governor of Hong Kong

and to the Secretary of the

Board of the Government of

Hong Kong

concerning the subject of

the New Zealand

and Electric Company and

the subject

2. A letter has been received

from the Secretary of the

Board of the Government of

Hong Kong

concerning the subject of

the New Zealand

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Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary

Sir G. Davis

Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary

Duke of Devonshire

Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary

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(Signed) H. J. READ.

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ISSUED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

some assurance that the outcome of

negotiations would be definitely accepted

by the Secretary of State, ^{otherwise} and in the

there appeared to be no prospect of

agreement being reached.

4. It was not possible to give Major

Major Grogan this assurance; but he was informed

that there is no doubt as to the importance

which you and your advisers attach to the

question of obtaining Government control

of the working of Mbaraki Harbour.

5. Some difficulty has arisen in

dealing with the matter owing to the fact

that your telegram of the 7th of December

was marked "strictly confidential". It

was in fact found necessary in discussing

the matter with Major Grogan, to inform

him that your advisers had not been able

to accept the view that his rights to

have part of the foreshore not included

in the lease of 50 years, must be

acknowledged, and that the

responsibility for the delay in which

the land was not returned

1923-24

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Sir,

I have the honour to
confirm my telegram of the 15th
of December, in which I informed you
that...

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the 7th of...

Major Hogan called on...

Office and reported its...

...in the...

capacity. Having regard to that
minute I hesitate to express an opinion
on the general principle involved, and

Subsequent Paper

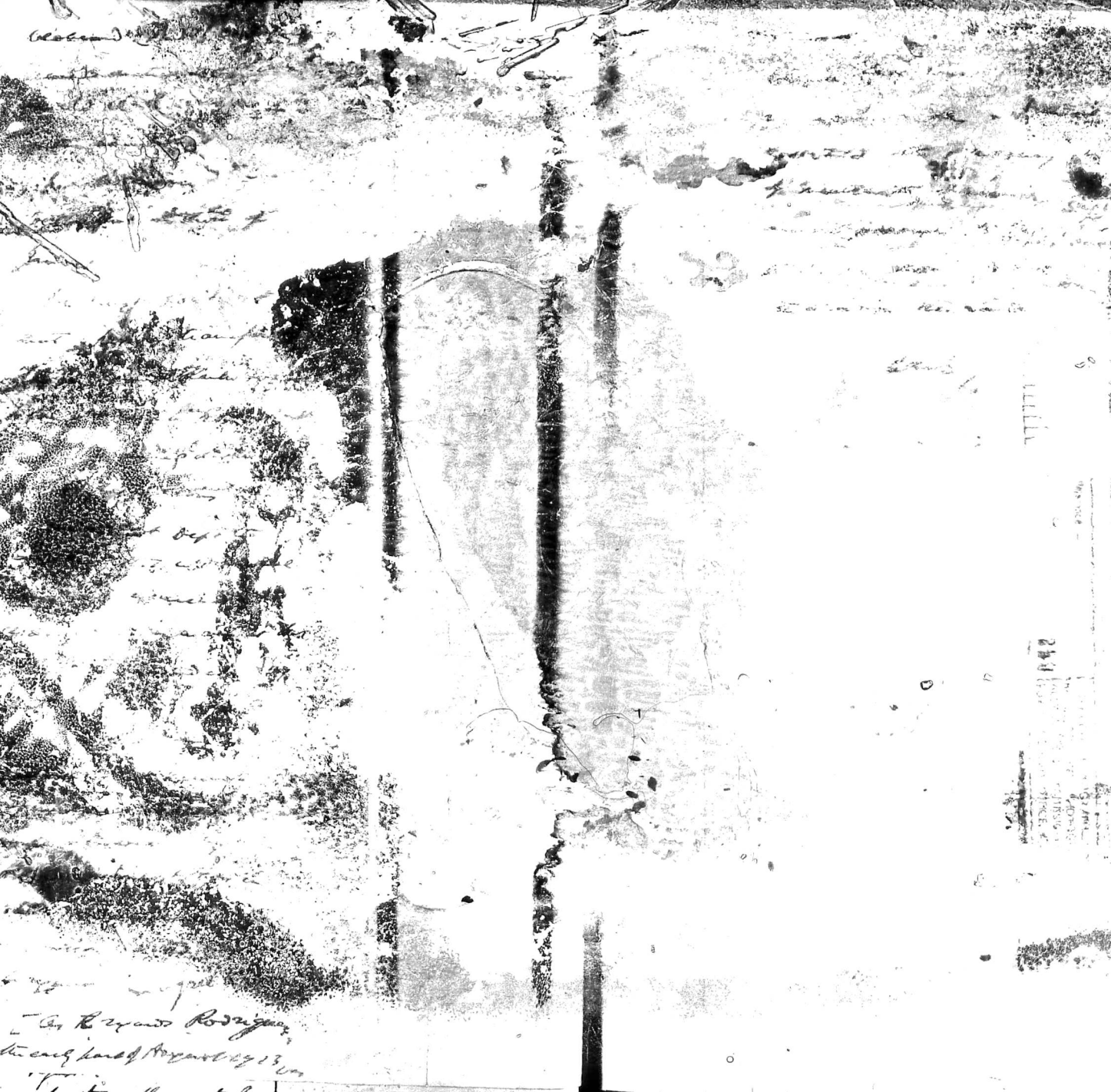
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I admit. The Finance
did not expect that
he was on the R.R.
's bond as
contributions.
G.C.

...with different
...different
...I do not see why
he should not get credit for
the provident fund with a view
of interest.

I think we can agree with
the Gov. in paragraph 6
J.H.
1915.1.24

On 27/3/16 + 17/4/16 we
were considering the old
question of the position as to
continuity of service of men who
come to us from the Uganda
Railway in the pre-E.A.S. days,
a question which was
being considered at that
of the ...
...
From that point of view
...
...
I admit that in some 10 years
of consideration of individual
cases this really had been conducted



As R. y. and Rodriguez
the end of the year 1813

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... allowed to apply for special purposes. In this connection I would state that the applicant was promoted to the first grade of ... granted an increase ... per annum. His ... under the revision of 1920 ... 1920 have been:-

Salary.....	Rs. 500/-
Non-pensional ...	Rs. 78/-
House Allowance	Rs. 15/-
Non-pensional ...	Rs. 15/-

5. Mr. Virje's non-pensional ... of salary only ... count for pension ... contained in ... despatch of the 30th ... 1921, in which the limitation of ... salary could ... pension ...

6. ... other Non-European ... married ... in ... allowance of Rs. 78/- ... computed ... the initial salary of the first grade ... of salaries. Prior to ... was not pension- ... that his non- ... respect of ...

7. Mr. Virje has been invalided ... a Medical board held on him in March 1921. The pension ...

(4) That there are precedents in the Army as well as Military service in similar circumstances i.e. when continuous with pensionable service and in substantially the same class of appointment (clerical), being considered pensionable. The cases of the late Mr. B. Pereira, Audit, Mr. M.M. Gracias, Police, Mr. R.V. Bhatia, Post and Telegraphs Messrs Charles de Souza, M. Patel, J. Furtado and other Audit clerks transferred from the Military would appear to be analogous.

(5) Further that Your Grace's petitioner has not received any increase in his emoluments since 1920 and is drawing a non-pensionable allowance of Shgs. 34/- in respect of war bonus and house allowance, which he humbly prays may be absorbed in his pensionable salary, in view of the fact that in accordance with the revised terms of service approved by Lord Milner and embodied in the Secretariat Circular No. 48 of 1920 increments may be given to 1st Grade clerks for long and meritorious services, to which Your Grace's petitioner respectfully ventures to hope, he can reasonably lay claim by his 23 years' faithful and loyal service to the Government.

(6) In this connection Your Grace's petitioner would venture to mention for consideration that there are clerks in the service of the Uganda Protectorate who although junior to him both in service and grade are drawing much higher pensionable salary.

(7) Furthermore, Your Grace's petitioner feels that the present state of his health incapacitates him from further active pursuits has been in a large measure caused and is the consequence of his extremely hard work and the time necessitated by the shortage of staff in the Department.

(8) In conclusion Your Grace's petitioner earnestly hopes and prays that the above facts will dispose Your Grace to a generous and sympathetic consideration of his petition for which he desires to remain ever grateful.

I beg to remain,
Your Grace's obedient servant,
[Signature]

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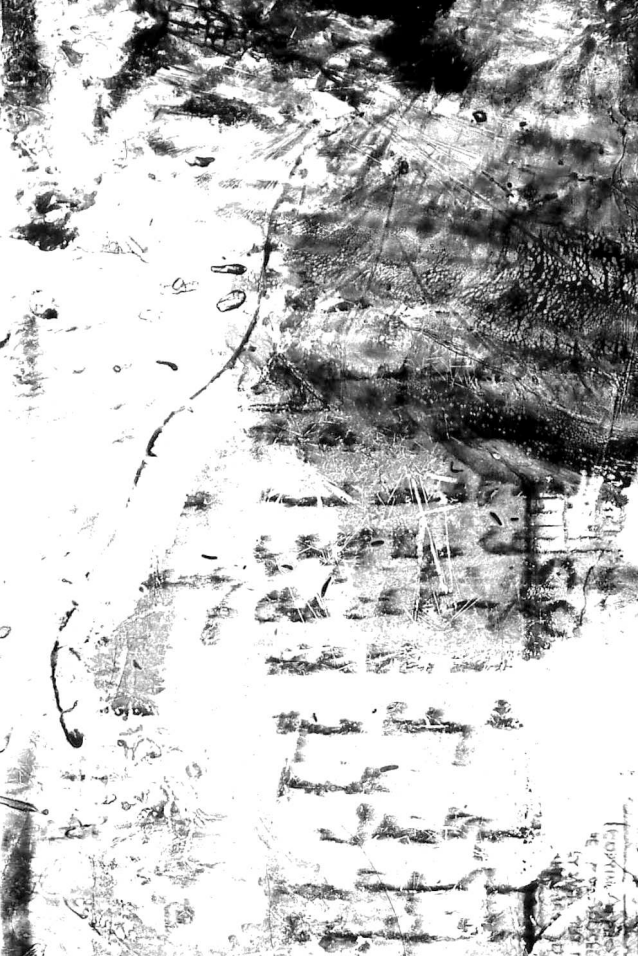
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I am, Sir,
Very truly,
Your Grace's obedient servant,
[Signature]



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