

September, 1920.

QUESTIONS.

ANSWERS.

How far have you been successful in
getting the young natives
to cultivate their own land.

1. Present labour situation
fairly satisfactory owing to
various causes such as the
fact that the Government has
Native training schools, and is
encouraging the natives to
bring into labour market a live
and healthy labour force
and compulsory recruitment
which is of the Government
regard is a little of the
and many of the young
men.

What steps are being taken
to get the young natives
to cultivate their own
land.

2. None.

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to get the young natives
to cultivate their own
land.

3. The Government is
not collecting any money
for the purpose.

... Gov. ... of planters ... from their ... provision for ...

... necessary to native ... facilities to ... facilities ... 1910; ...

... is possible for ...

... of ... by ... employed ... 1910 ... 1911 ...

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7. Labour situation has been improved by recent enactments and policy.

Detailed instructions as to care of Government labour and procedure under

Native Authority Ordinance being

prepared. Pamphlet issued by Medical

Department and Native Affairs Department

regarding care of sick.

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The Governor of Kenya to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

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Labour arrangements paragraph 1 present labour situation
 fairly satisfactory owing to various causes such as
 increased tax and equity application resident natives
 ordinance 1917 which is meeting with good response and
 bringing into labour market natives previously unavail-
 able to leave their lands. Compulsory recruitment which
 is little resorted to and small Government
 arrangements applied to sale young
 paragraph 3 preliminary labour
 and not affected by any compulsory recruitment
 paragraph 4 contrary to native customs for families to
 occupy land on short contracts. Families signing
 contracts under resident natives ordinance 1918 still
 however frequently dictated by chiefs. No cases (of)
 reported employers refusing to make provision adequate
 to family if quoted paragraph 5 fixation of standard
 wage undesirable rate of wage fixed by mutual agreement
 between employers of labour and employed under orders
 and provisions of ordinance 1918 or resident natives ordinance
 1918 which is read and explained to natives by means of
 signing contracts. Wages must vary according to local
 class of work and degree of skill of labourer. The
 present situation is a satisfactory manner of Amulka
 is labour market native authority abundant ordinance
 largely applied to Amulka and not at all to coastal

Provinces

provinces or Northern Frontier district or Naitasha
an excessive burden thrown on Kaitiroko or Kikuyu
by recent policy but it is a fact that these tribes
voluntarily supply much more labour than others

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paragraph 7 labour situation has been improved by
recent enactments and policy detailed instructions
as to care of Government labour and procedure under
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INCREASED TAX AND RECENT ADJUSTING RESIDENT

NATIVES ORDINANCE 1918 TO BRING MERITFEAST DOOR

RESPONSE AND BRINGING INTO LABOUR MARKET NATIVES

VIOLENT TROUBLES LEAVE THEIR STOCK SUFFERING

WELCH NEGOTIATIONS WHICH ONLY SLOWDOWN RESOLVED

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My Lord,

I have the honour to inform Your Lordship that after careful investigation by the Chief Native Commissioner it was decided with the advice of the Executive Council that an area approximating to 100 square miles in the District of Nandi could be made available for alienation under the ex-Soldiers Settlement Scheme. The native population of this area amounted only to some 700 huts, and the average of cultivation was very low as is usually the case with isolated holdings, owing to depredations by wild animals. It appeared therefore that the closer concentration of these holdings, for which ample room was available in the remaining part of the Nandi Reserve, would be actually to the benefit of the Natives concerned. In recommending this alienation the Chief Native Commissioner was further influenced by the opportunity offered of terminating long standing boundary disputes between the Nandi and the Baganda Kavirondo by the creation of a wedge of farms between them.

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