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Land in Prot.

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Previous Papers

1909

Rev. has decision re: apply for land in Rift valley be accelerated - also that question of right of way be authoritatively settled. Apply for further land on Kenia of Rakau for sugar cultivation & erection of sugar factory

Sir G. Fielder

See 34784

Copy given for 754 10/11/12

Copy to the Govt & say that he will assume that Mr H: is leaving for the Prot. early in January - & that in the meantime, the matter to which he calls attention will no doubt be considered with a view to affording him such assistance as can properly be given - & info Mr H: that the Govt is being referred to the Govt with a view to the matter to which he calls attention being investigated & considered

Subsequent Paper

anticipation of the approaching visit to
the Park & copy from 1st to 2nd H
to the file?

H. J. R.

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Mr. B. C. Mills

I remember you

last evening, I think. Many of them is here
about the time only. 1888 - 22 - 19 - 1888

Mr. B. C. Mills

SR have brought this up. But it does not
appear as a buyer at the sale. ²²²² I cannot
identify the land he wanted as being the same
been offered there. The application does not
appear as one of the outstanding applications
in the recent half year return.

I doubt much like our coming into the matter,
or the idea of working the former about particular
cases, when the ground for either is being or would
be interested, and will be more approached your

I am

Yours truly
H. J. R.

H. J. R.

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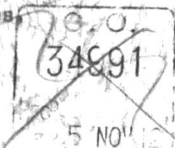
HOLZAPFEL



NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Nov. 4th 1915.

The Under Secretary of State for the Colonies,
Colonial Office,
LONDON W.



Sir,

Referring to my call at the Colonial Office on Saturday the 2nd inst., and the conversations I had with Mr Read and Mr Butler, I now take the liberty of confirming the request I made verbally.

1. That the decision to allot to me dry land in the Rift Valley be somewhat accelerated. At present I have a mortality among my sheep on the Kinankop Plateau of about 100 per month. In one of the worst months during the last big rains it reached nearly 200, with the result that instead of the flock of sheep increasing it actually decreases.

The Plateau, at any rate that part of it where my farm is situated is under water during the two rainy seasons, and as one rainy season almost runs into another it stands to reason that sheep kept on the Plateau all the year round cannot thrive.

2. I would like the question of right of way authorita-
tively decided. I am away from the railway, and farms are between

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the Railway and my farm, and recently serious trouble has arisen by going through an adjoining farm to Malvasha.

When I acquired my land I understood from Mr Jackson, then Deputy Governor of the Protectorate and now Governor of Uganda, that a right of way was reserved through each farm 100 feet broad, so that all farms should have ready access to the Railway. If this is the rule, I think it should be made clear to all farmers that this rule exists, and that one be saved in future from the threat of being shot down if found trespassing again.

3. When I first acquired land on the Kinankop Plateau I did so with the intention of starting Black Whistle Plantations; my experiences in this connection were a failure, the young plantations were either destroyed by night frosts, or the young plants drowned during the heavy rains.

I then tried cereals such as wheat, barley, oats, beans lentils etc. etc., and found that Barley and Oats grew very well, and also ripened, but I have now had the third consecutive experience that it is impossible to harvest the grain, as by the time it is ready to reap the heavy rains come on again and the whole of the crop is lost.

I have now made experiments with sugar beet and find that it grows well and ripens well and these experiments are being

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LONDON.

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continued.

I find, however, that sugar beet will only grow on about 300 acres of my farm (Kenton Farm) and on about 1000 acres of the farm I subsequently bought (Beddon Farm.) To start a Sugar factory I require, according to enquiries made, at least 6000 acres of land on which sugar beet will readily grow, and if the Government of the Protectorate will place me in a position to acquire this land I would be prepared, after my experiments have been successfully completed, to erect a sugar factory in that district.

4. When Beddon Farm was allotted me there was not a tree on the same, and my efforts to raise trees as already stated under 3 proved a failure. Almost every farm in that district had some forest belt included, and I feel the want of wood acutely. To enable me to carry out my scheme it will be absolutely necessary to have some forest or wooded land allotted to me. I require this independent of the building of the sugar factory, for the reason that I have now sent out a large quantity of barbed and other wire for the purpose of fencing and wooden posts are needed for this. I am also contemplating the erection of a dairy and cheese factory (Cows do well on the Plateau, and I have already a herd of over 300 to be increased very soon to 1000): I require wood for its erection and as fuel for the Engine.

I am leaving for British East Africa early in January next 3

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LONDON.

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and propose then to see how far the authorities in the Protectorate will facilitate the possibility of carrying out my scheme, and if in view of the importance of the new industry I contemplate starting, and in view of the number of white settlers (probably all from this district) whom I would have to send to the Protectorate you could recommend the authorities there to give me ready assistance to obtain the necessary land, I would for my part carry out my plans as expeditiously as possible.

I beg to remain, Sir, etc

Your most obedient servant,

M. Holzappel

M. Holzappel

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12 Nov 1891



Dear Sir

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I am etc
H. J. Read,
for the Under-Secretary of State

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Sir
I have the honor
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