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Ref: 25 Aug 13

COFFEE INSPECTOR

1913

August

Last previous Paper.

States Mr A. Don has been informed of vacancy, and that if he desires to be considered for it he should submit his application without delay.

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Mr Bottomley

Waiting for Mr Don to apply.

M.F.D. 25.8.13

Bring up on Friday if nothing further from Mr D. Rose.

Letter from Mr Don re application. ^{26.8.13} ~~closed~~

W. J. Scott

Have you any info about Mr French?

(Ad. 28.8.13)

Mr Bottomley

No. Name does not appear
to have any information about him.

SCRW

30.8.13

Sir G. Fiddes

I am sorry to find that I had trouble with an S.A. land paper. We can't wait for Mr Don, who is in Nyasaland, before going

elsewhere, and as his friend is very well
in view of I am inclined to oppose him
~~before~~
without trying to expose. We have a
free hand - the fact in 24829 suggested
"a Coffee Planter or a man with a knowledge
of coffee culture for exposure," and I
don't gather that this man that the Planter
must come from exposure.

? Offer by Mr. through Gov. chance
to Mr. French

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L. G. Frader

Mr.

6. 9. 13

After consulting you I wrote to Dr. D. M. Nease
pointing out that a salary of \$600 was possible
if necessary, and asked whether this affected
his views as to possible candidates, and
whether he thought, from his conversation
with his Cousin, that it was worth
while offering the lower sum to Mr.
French. He replied by cablegram as follows:

(a) that he offered sum to Mr. French

(b) that he should not get a reply from
before June for the lower salary &

(c) that the lower salary must probably be
enough for the sum of a sum to
fall back on him.

I have altered off 24829
according

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law
May 22 1913

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Dear Read

Many thanks for sending
the copy of Mr Sydney
Smith's letter

I know Mr. Green, and
as I understand, he sent
him the plan of his
in his company at dinner
and they largely went with

I am taking the liberty of
writing to do you a favor of
this greater extent than

I read of the
Colonial Office
white paper law.

I have written to the
(the Plaster)
Dr. Tuck in an effort
for a regularized appointment
in 1907 and have done so in
order to get into
it soon. And all that my
letter gives him an office
of 1, in that of having
his name combined along
side of those of other
applicants to the
state officially or not.

You want
to do

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew,

22 August 1913.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of Colonial Office letter Number 27366/1913 dated 14 August 1913 and in reply beg to inform you that I have this day written to Mr Don, whose present address I have learned is Mekalongwe, Nyasaland, informing him of the fact that there is a vacancy for a coffee Plant Inspector in the East African Protectorate and supplying him with a copy of the particulars forwarded to me with Colonial Office letter Number 24629/1913 dated 26 July 1913.

I have suggested to Mr Don that it is desirable if he wishes his name taken into consideration in connection with this vacancy, that he should apprise you of this fact without delay. At the same time I have pointed out to Mr Don that the fact that he has been informed by me ^{of the existence} of this vacancy does not carry with it more than the opportunity of having his claims considered along with the claims of other applicants for the same appointment.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

D. Ross
Director.

Mr Secretary of State,

Colonial Office.



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Kew
27 May 1913

My dear Head,

I met Mr. Cawin yesterday
and had an opportunity
of talking with him on the
subject of the "vacancy" in the
Q. A. Protectorate for a Officer
Acting Inspector.

Mr. Cawin spoke to me
with Sir Sydney Oliver as
regards Mr. Tomlin's complaint
as far as the post of Acting
Inspector is concerned.
He has not yet a date.

such as the Protectionists and I quite agree with
to offer and accept him - that this is a
thing. If French did
agree to go, he would
for Causier's purpose be
just the kind of man
the Protectionists wanted
as in need of
He has not been
particularly in with
strong of Hamilton
French but he said

Whether it will be desir-
able, seeing that the Pro-
tectionists would like to have
him, to talk with the
sort of Finance to fit
a man I do not know

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

BIRMINGHAM MEETING, SEPTEMBER 16-18TH, 1873.

Reception Room,

Town Hall,

Birmingham.

Sep. 12 1873

Dear Mr. Rotondi,

You will have seen my
day's work in this money re-
lating to you to-day. I return
you and Mrs. Coates and
of his friend that they are
at much perfect & of the
& accepting the sum at

£300 - 25 - 350

not being that there are
any liability of the a

that it would be a great
advantage to the so-
ciety if you would be
so good as to be
a member of the same
we prefer to be a can-
didate on the terms offer-

Yours sincerely

D. Price

K. J. Read (by Eng)

General Office

Downing St

highly active from which we judge about four thousand
inhabitants on the former stretch of S. Pacific R.R.
etc. I did not then another subject. I feel that
my article paper over this is one of those cases in
the course of acting in which it would probably be
best to wait some time before publishing it. The
question was so tickled up by the
local press
that the author
judging from what
Coxon said of his paper
that I had done days ago.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

BIRMINGHAM MEETING, SEPTEMBER 10 to 17th, 1913.

Reception Room
Town Hall,

Birmingham

a visit from the late
head of the Hydrocarbon
use in Mysore.

The original desire of the Association or their
representatives was that a large
man be engaged if possible
and I wrote to them in
Mysore offering all
the services of getting the
gasoline available
much in connection
with the work
of being able to have the
offices of the Mysore

Association or
the leading representatives in
London of the Rayon
Planters.

It was my long desire
written to him that my
wife in connection
allied to my letter
and in the course of our
talk he accepted the

hint that the terms
£300 - 25 - 350 were
not in his power
likely to attract a
well good overseer
planter.

I beg you then now
as it may help to show
that in the event of
no breach not even

his way to accept the amounts
the Harriet may find
it necessary to offer a sum
completing ~~any~~ ^{any} amount
to the higher rate of £400
(plus).

The case of Mrs. Dr.
who is about to appear
is rather different, and it
may turn your power
fully - in this first instance -

In view and in the
second place - the anyone
plaintiff shown to be dead

Great desire to see
the Debt accept the
posting ^{Salisbury} ~~any~~ if stated

Your truly

D. P.

W. C. Bentley by

Amal Oppen

Done, 10/20/01

Sept.

If you are aware of

Sept. 1, 1881

13 Sept 13

~~Mr.~~~~object~~

Please offer to French

DRAFT Telegraph

Governor

Kingston, Jamaica

of May Hall St Thomas

Carry

to be determined managing

MINUTE

Mr. Davies 8.9.13

Mr. Portmoly 13.9.13

X Sir G. Fiddes, 13 above

Sir H. Just.

Sir J. Anderson.

Lord Emmott.

Mr. Harcourt.

Further details

Blue Mountain CoffeeP. States port ofCoffee Plant & InspectorE. A. P. Salary £600mechanic
£400resupply annual increments£1000 per monthCamp subsistence andtravel allowances21 passengers andCamp equipment providedby GovtdepotSeen

13/9/13

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Duties inspection

Report of

Coffee Plantations

Report on condition of
cultivation and presence
of the various of insect pests
and fungoid diseases
and to advise planters.

Engaged in first instance
for time of 30 months.
service ~~with~~ leave

work made
two and a half days leave
allowings
for every month ~~one~~ (and ~~addition~~ equal amount of return
Required as soon as possible post

~~Amount~~

First class passage will be
allowed for himself only by
cheapest route & one half
salary from date of
leaving America