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EAST AFRICA PROTA
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1910

13 July

Journey of Randolph Lewis to the Cape of Good Hope

London 13 July 1910
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed exemption of the Cape of Good Hope from the payment of the 70% duty on the value of the goods imported into the Cape of Good Hope from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Fielder: I presume that you are referring to the fact that the Cape of Good Hope is a free port and that the goods imported into the Cape of Good Hope are exempt from the payment of the 70% duty on the value of the goods imported into the Cape of Good Hope from the United Kingdom. I think that you are right in your opinion that the Cape of Good Hope should be exempt from the payment of the 70% duty on the value of the goods imported into the Cape of Good Hope from the United Kingdom.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I will be glad to refer the matter to the local authorities for their consideration.

Cape of Good Hope 30 Aug 1910

The S.A.P. who will no doubt do what
is in their power to further the object
of the Count's visit - & add that
with a view to laying down a clear rule
for the future, Lord Almon would suggest
for H. S. Fitz's opinion that the Treas^r should
only be asked to accede to application
of the kind when the persons for
whom exemption was sought are members
of a Royal family or are Presidents or
Sen. Presidents (like W. Russell) of a
Republic.

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H. J. R.

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I agree - I inquired from
G.O. whether any special
diplomatic reasons could be
advanced - see etc
herewith

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19th July 1910

Mr. Bottomley,

In answer to your

letter about Count Salm Salmers-

land who is visiting British East

Africa I have gone into the

matter & find that the F.O.

have no special views that

exceptional treatment should be sent from the

respected to the Court

if this form the Colonel

Office of the see the day of the in regard Customs Pass

acting the local authorities

to all in the lower to make the most appropriate

further the objects of the Foreign Office are not

Court, not to be

The Colonel's Office is endeavoring

to correct any irregularities from

any within reasonable limits

It is my hope that you will

intention of the F.O. to

for exceptional treatment

writing officially to the G.O.

to file 24662/104 with regard

to this Capt. Salin

Yours very truly

Wright



FOREIGN OFFICE

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Sir:-

I am directed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to transmit to you translation of a note from the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at this court in regard to the proposed journey of Rudolf Count Salm Reifferscheidt through Egypt to Mombasa.

I am to request that, should the Earl of Crewe see no objection, instructions may be issued to the proper authorities to grant customs facilities to Count Salm Reifferscheidt on his arrival in British East Africa.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,

W. Langley

Under Secretary of State,
Despatch Office.

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BELGRAVE SQUARE,

July 6th, 1910.

Your Excellency:-

Count Salm-Reifferscheidt, Austro-Hungarian Chamberlain, will undertake in the late autumn of the current year a journey of investigation across Egypt to Bombay and has requested the Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs that he may be furnished with a letter of introduction to the British Authorities there for the purpose of facilitating the customs arrangements.

In compliance with my instructions I have the honour to request that I may, if there is no objection to such a course, be furnished with such a letter in favour of Count Salm-Reifferscheidt.

Thanking Your Excellency in anticipation,

I have, etc.

-(Signed) Alb. Mensdorff.

245062
25 August

26 July 1960

I am etc to ask

DRAFT.

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the result of your letter
to the effect of the 15th of July
concerning the translation
of a book from the
Russian language into
English & the progress
made by the book club
since the purchase of
the book in the library
and the fact that the book
is not yet available
to the public

MINUTE

- Mr. H. B. 227
- Mr. Butler 23
not read 23
- Mr. Fiddes
- Mr. Just.
- Mr. Cox.
- Sir C. Lucas
- Sir F. Hopwood.
- Col. Seely
- Lord Oweles

My work was 30 Aug 20
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20 July 1960
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that he does not feel
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instance

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duties, but a copy
of your letter of the
12th inst. is forwarded to
the authorities in order
to expedite the sale of
them to what is
best known to parties
in the vicinity of
the Customhouse and
the other side of
the bay, where the
specimens are
to be sold.

very to order to receive
the application for the
specimens from customs duties
and to whom the
specimens to be delivered
from customs duties
are members of the Board
of Commissioners on our Products
and the Board of Agriculture
of a Republic

I am Sir

Signed G. V. FLORES.

The having to grant
remission from customs
duties, but a copy
of your letter of the
12th inst. is to be sent to
the authorities in Berlin
regarding the bill to
be sent to what is
has been known to parties
the rights of Germany
in respect to the
with a view to
laying down a clear
rule for the future
and from which benefit
for the Empire's interest,
but the having to

Why, to ask to accede
to application for exemption
from customs duties
which is the
persons to be exempted
from customs duties
are members of a Royal
family, or are Princes
or Princes of a
of a Republic

I am etc

Signed G. V. FIDES