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subject of work
for which pay or
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EAST APP REPORT

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(Subject.)

Rubber Commissary

regards for safety for - in Chippewa forest and on
opposite bank. Some trees reported may be
marked.

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(Minutes.)

(Minutes.)

N^o. Cox. official
Send a copy of Major Conneff's letter
to the Commⁱ for report - & info. Major C.
that this has been done. Appropriate
affectionate love from our dear
boss.

With regard to the powers a Major C's
private letter to Mr. Ames which I have
written & you find I do not think that
he can act on the same charge regarding
treating by Appear & the condition of his tax.
The question of treating by Appear has been
already dealt with - see ^{Comm:}
44455/15. We
know that the said Appear has been
unemployed & unable to keep pace with the
work but the Treasury have given us
the money required to finish matters.

Indivdual
May 27
1906
June 27

Last previous Paper.

Efficient Company dated 1885 & Aug
1st and due 1886 25 Oct C
Brockton

and subsequent Paper.

better footing & there can be no doubt
that the present state of affairs will
probably improve.
and once more to you

N.Y.R.

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To Mr. O'connor
I agree.

H.B.

I don't think it's clear yet of
the sort ought to be made, even in
a private letter, unless the
writer is prepared to substantiate
them. We can, of course, take up
any of such statements.

W.H.O.

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Universal complaints from 22 p.m.

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In my opinion I did not see the private letter
from my relation before it was circulated
in London, even in Sir H. O'connor's
circles. Read a fragment of it.

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From Major Honble R. T. Carnegie
Lieutenant Governor.
To The Colonial Secretary 739

London.

Buret via Kericho,
British East Africa.
June 27. 1906.

I have the honour to request that you will be good enough to consider the may applications certain concessions, in British East Africa.

H.M's Commissioner here has referred to Plaintiff's concessions, but has not stated upon what finding. He, no doubt, has sufficient reason, but, I venture to think, if all the circumstances are known by you, you would feel disposed to recommend that he should re-consider his

may applications are as follows:
1. To cut rubber (to tap the trees or vines to be carried out, under proper supervision, so as not to injure the trees.) and also, 2. cut timber, in the CHEPALONGU FOREST, which forest lies in a part of British East Africa, at present, unoccupied. It is south of Buret (Buret lying to the west of Solio) and also about a day's

days roughly south of MANGA district, and N'DARNAI hill. A portion of the Forest is called ELMOI GOST, and the MORGOR RIVER runs through the forest, to the Victoria Nyauza.

The extent of the ground from East to West is about 3 marches, or roughly 45 miles. 710

It is about 100 miles from the Uganda Railway, lying towards the German Border.

I believe the reasons in favour of this concession being granted, to be:

- (i) Increase of revenue to the Kericho district, as well as to myself, as a Royalty would be paid to Government, on the takings from the Forest.
- (ii) Increased employment of labour, and consequent circulation of money, in the district.
- (iii) The opening up and mapping of the country.
- (iv) It would bring the natives in touch with white men.

It could not interfere with Land, Sanitary or other element.

- (v). I am already personally in touch with the natives of the district, & ^{being only 20 miles off} friendly terms.

I have written to Viscount Temperton &c asking him to communicate with the Colonial Office in the event of his ~~being~~ ^{being} willing to share in the enterprise, in the event of its being forwarded.

Considered.

2. For the right to cut rubber, half a mile back from the river, on each bank, along the course of the KIPSANAI RIVER; from its source, in SOTIK, into BURET, and as far as a point 5 miles north west of WYEND HILL (which lies 6 or 7 miles to the east of the KISII HILLS).

This right to cut rubber, in no way to interfere with any persons, taking up land on the river, at a later date, beyond the right to cut.

The NONGAREE RIVER, which I believe, has been applied for, for a similar purpose, is a separate stream, but has sometimes been used taken for the Kipsanai river.

I would apply the same reasoning to this application, as to the first, with the exception that there is land suitable for settlement, along portion of the river.

Hoping that you will see your way to give this, your favourable consideration, seeing that, in such a new colony as this, it is very difficult to find an opening.

Yours etc
John Edward Bowes

P. P. Campbell.



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C. Wicks

Sir
8 August 1906

DRAFT.

Major the Hon. the

R. T. Carnegie

MINUTE.

Mr. Bottomley 4/8 Africa Protectorate has been requested

Mr. Read 6

Mr. Anstruther.

Mr. Cox.

Mr. Lucas.

Mr. Graham.

Sir M. O'Meara

Mr. Churchill.

The Earl of Elgin.

to acknowledge the rec'd. of your letter

regarding certain accusations in the "Daily Mail"
of the 27th. of June last, and to inform

you that the Govt. of the East

Africa Protectorate has been requested

to furnish his bardah and

you that the matter has been referred to

the Govt. of the East Africa Protector-

ate for his report.

Done

1/86.

Off. seal

No. 26992.

My dear

Amherst



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Afr. Pret.

for Afr. Pret.

Gen. M. Hayes Saaler C.B.

An. 39404

July

August 1905.

Sir,

I have the hon. to transmit to you

an accompanying copy of a letter

which has been received from Major the

Hon. R.P. Garthwaite, together with a copy

of the reply which I have cause to be

sent to him.

2. I shall be glad to receive a report

from you on the matter referred to in

Major Garthwaite's letter.

Ans

1/2c.

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Aug 8 1905
Major Garthwaite
Colonial Office
London
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